PROGRESS

Evening Telegraph salute to retailing

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is well into its 124th year and today's issue, which is a salute to retailing, is a first of all of its history.

Advertising revenue is the principal source of income for a newspaper and over the long years The Telegraph has carried the advertising messages of merchants to its readers.

A policy has been adhered to that an advertiser gets the space paid for but gets no extra favors.

In searching for a theme for this year's Progress Edition, the executives of The Telegraph decided to focus on retailing.

The Dixon retailing community developed from the ferry which crossed the Rock River after Father John Dixon bought it and platted the town.

Business always follows customers, so, as pioneer families moved here in the 1830s, the first businesses in the city were established.

None have survived from that time to this, our day.

The Telegraph, itself, is the community's oldest business which has been operated continuously by one family.

Eichler's is the oldest retailing establishment in the city today which is operated by a descendant of the founding family. The Bee Hive, forerunner of the present store, was started in 1891 at 158 S. Galena Ave. by the grandfather of John Eichler, present owner of the store.

The Massey Ace Hardware store sets the record for the longest establishment which is still being operated. In 1849 Maxwell Alexander opened a hardware store, across Galena Avenue from the present business. In 1850, Alexander built the structure which presently houses the hardware store.

Over the years the store was known as Alexander Hardware, Alexander and Howell Hardware, Howell and Sullivan Hardware, and E. N. Howell Hardware. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey purchased the business from Howell in 1930 and have operated it ever since.

The Telegraph today is pleased to honor the advertisers who have long faithfully carried their messages to their customers through the pages of this newspaper. The publisher hopes readers will enjoy the pictures and stories about the merchants with whom they do business.

Today's issue is 120 pages, up from 116 a year ago. Each one of today's newspapers weighs more than 1½ pounds. In printing today's run, 22,760 pounds of newsprint was used and 295 pounds of ink was consumed.

More than 400 feet of 35mm film was shot by Telegraph photographers for news and advertising. That amounts to between 2,500 and 3,000 individual pictures. Of that total at least 1,000 finished prints were made.

SATURDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

Dial 284-2222 | 124th Year | Number 256 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, March 1, 1975 | 120 Pages | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

U.S. envoy slain by terrorists

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — American officials received a letter apparently written by U.S. Honorary Consul John Patrick Egan urging Ambassador Robert C. Hill to save his life, but the letter arrived after Egan was slain by leftist terrorists, the embassy said today.

Referring to guerrilla demands concerning four missing colleagues, the letter said, "Please use your influence to have them released. If the request is not completed within time, I will suffer."

Police, acting on a telephoned tip found the letter Friday night only after they discovered the blood-spattered body of Egan, informed sources said. The text was relayed to Buenos Aires and read to Hill.

An embassy spokesman confirmed that Hill saw the letter too late but had no comment on what might have been the embassy's course in any case. However, the embassy would not say if the letter was thought to be genuine or not.

The Cordoba newspaper Los Principios printed what it said was the letter Egan wrote. It was handwritten in capital letters, apparently very hastily.

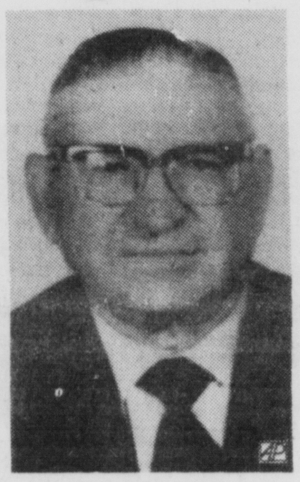
In addition to asking Hill to use his influence, the letter said, "At this time, my life is in your hands and the hands of the friendly government of Isabel Martinez and the friendly army. Thank you."

The terrorists said they killed Egan because he represented "Yankee interests." In a communique, the Montenero kidnapers said they wanted to strike a blow against the government which they said was handing Argentina over to the Americans. During the 51 hours Egan was held, Argentine officials made no response to guerrilla demands but mounted the biggest dragnet in the country's history.

The guerrillas set a 7 p.m. deadline for the government to prove that four missing companions were alive.

At 10 p.m., Egan's bloodied body was thrown out of a car on a dirt road two miles from this industrial city 450 miles west of Buenos Aires. An anonymous caller told newsmen where to find his body.

The body was draped in a Montonero banner and was in the clothes he wore when he was abducted on Wednesday. A note on the body said: "Montoneros. Peron or death. Until the victory, my general."



JOHN PATRICK EGAN

Egan, 62, a native of Perma, Mont., was a Kaiser Industries executive here from 1955 until his retirement in 1968. He was named a consular agent in September 1973.

The last American killed in Argentina was Ford manager John A. Swint, shot on Thanksgiving Day 1973.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Hill called Egan's wife to express his regrets and called the killing a "hard test" for the Argentine government.

Neither the United States nor Argentina has agreed to ransom demands in kidnapings. Egan's official title was consular agent, and he did not have diplomatic status.

It was understood that the embassy was informed earlier Friday that authorities would not comply in Egan's case, and anyway, did not have the four missing guerrillas in custody.

Egan was among four others who died from apparent politically connected violence Friday. Three policemen were shot to death in a Buenos Aires ambush by unidentified terrorists. A conscript soldier in Tucuman was blown to bits by a bomb.

Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, is a center of guerrilla violence and labor activism.

Last April, U.S. Information Service official Alfred Laun was shot and kidnaped by guerrillas in Cordoba. After 15 hours, he was released and taken to a hospital.

Illinois GOP seeks to regroup

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Republicans, trying to regroup strength after a drubbing at the polls last fall, rallied around a blueprint for restructuring at a meeting today.

Recommendations submitted by a Republican task force to state and local leaders included forcing a county chairman, a ward or township committeeman or a state central committeeman to vacate his party post if he is elected to a federal, state or county office.

Another proposal, expected to spark controversy, would designate the United Republican Fund, the state party's major fund-raising arm, as the finance committee of the Cook County party organization.

Downstate funds would be provided by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee which was created by the state central GOP committee in December.

Ford may delay oil tariffs to work out energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may act early next week to delay his new oil tariffs in order to provide time to develop a White House-Congress joint blueprint for fighting the recession and reducing oil imports.

After meeting with Democratic leaders on Friday, the President said he might delay his planned tariffs. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that if Ford takes such action it will come on Monday or Tuesday.

It was the first indication that Ford might back down on the oil tariff, the first step of his energy program, in an effort to work out a compromise with Congress.

Ford described the energy-economy program prepared by a Senate-House task force as a "carefully thought-out" effort that "can possibly be meshed with ours."

Ford's program aims to reduce energy consumption by sharply raising the price of fuel through new taxes and removal of federal price controls.

In contrast, the Democrats are emphasizing the need to fight recession, even if that requires a delay in reducing reliance on imported oil.

As the first step of his program, Ford imposed a $3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil. The first $1 went into effect on Feb. 1, the second was due today, and the third $1 is scheduled to become effective on April 1.

In opening the possibility of delaying the second and third increments, Ford said he could take such action retroactively.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—The federal government said it will reduce from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent the maximum interest that can be charged on a federally-insured home mortgage.

—Government statistics showed that an additional 700,000 persons were on the rolls of the food stamp program in January, a slowdown in the rate of growth from the previous month.

—The Agriculture Department said prices farmers received for raw agricultural products dropped 4 per cent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

—Prime rate cuts at the nation's two largest banks kept the stock market ahead. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 but wound up with a loss of 10.72 for the week.

Gun accident leaves Dixon boy, 12, dead

A 12-year-old Dixon boy died at 8:45 p.m. Friday at KSB Hospital, four hours after he was shot in his westside home.

Investigating Dixon Police detectives attributed the death of Rodney Sweet, 511 S. College Ave., to an accidental shooting.

Police were called to the home at 4:20 p.m. by Mark Burmeister, moments after a .357 caliber shell was lodged in the boy's spine. Police learned the two boys were playing with guns taken from a locked cabinet owned by Sweet's stepfather, Bill Henderson.

Burmeister told police the two were sitting in the dining room and he (Burmeister) put what he thought were two empty shells into the weapon and fired it at Sweet. The boy told police Sweet fell to the floor and yelled for him to call an ambulance. The two boys were alone in the house at the time. Henderson had left home at 1:30 p.m. to visit his wife, a patient at KSB Hospital.

The bullet entered the boy's chest, puncturing a lung before lodging in the spine, officials said.

Henderson theorized to police the boys unlocked the gun cabinet and removed three handguns and ammunition. He recalled Rodney had gotten into the cabinet one other time and he moved the keys to the locked cabinet to another place in the home.

Police found ammunition on the dining room table and eight other shells at the top of a landing along with three handguns.

Coroner Robert Preston said an inquest will be held at 4 p.m. today. Preston added that a third boy was at the home prior to the shooting and left about 4 p.m. The shooting occurred at 4:20 p.m.

Dixon Police Chief Earl Kelchner said his department's investigation into the incident concluded the shooting was accidental and no charges would be filed.

The Sweet boy was born Aug. 7, 1962, in Dixon, the son of Raymond and Carol Brainerd Sweet. He was a seventh-grade student at Lincoln School.

Survivors include his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Bill) Henderson; his father, Raymond Sweet; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Brainerd, Dixon; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mildred O'Hara, Brookville, Fla.; his maternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brainerd Sr., Dixon, and his paternal stepgrandmother, Mrs. Betty McNamara, Dixon.

Funeral services are planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. John Nevius, pastor of Community Alliance Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, and visitation is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home, when the family will be present.

Hard hats block bridge

Traffic is stalled on the Manhattan exit of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City as construction workers demonstrate against the lack of jobs. (AP Wirephoto)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Ford's energy plan would-be albatross

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— One point in President Ford's costly energy self-sufficiency program should be made crystal clear.

The plan calls for building and protecting a multi-billion dollar, admittedly inefficient production capacity.

This will be accomplished, if a Ford-Kissinger proposal goes through, by guaranteeing oil prices high enough to make the high-cost plants sufficiently profitable to encourage reluctant investors. Consumer will pay through the nose.

The net result will be a white elephant complex of energy-production facilities too costly to scrap and so inefficient they will be a load on American prices for years to come.

So swiftly does science advance when breakthroughs start that these plants will most surely be out of date before they're completed and put into operation.

Now it is true that the Ford-Kissinger proposal guaranteeing a high minimum petroleum price seeks in part to force companies and home owners to devise ways to use less oil and use it more efficiently. But a major objective, as noted above, is to push industry, with government subsidies, into investing large sums in not thoroughly developed methods for turning out energy in one form or another. Two of the favored processes, the gassification of coal and the extraction of shale oil, are not efficient today, even in the laboratory.

The long-range outlook for oil substitutes looks exceedingly bright—in solar heating, nuclear fusion, geothermal energy and coal gassification or liquefaction. But before these happy days arrive there must be a great deal more research effort over an extended period of years. These are not problems which respond to quick research fixes.

As has been noted repeatedly by those closest to the practical problems involved what's required now is much more effort aimed at efficient energy use. Hefty increases in United States output are a long way off, though the Alaskan north slope and military reserves hold great promise.

President Ford apparently has been hustled into his involved price fixing and far-out production drive by the strong worries of some of his closest advisers.

Pentagon chief James Schlesinger recently sent word to the White House special investigating group that the possibility of an oil embargo now threatens this nation's national security beyond tolerable limits. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reported the oil cartel's ability to endanger U.S. military capability will eventually emasculate our clout in foreign affairs in a world which still respects power above most other things.

It is thus easy to appreciate the reason for President Ford's hasty efforts, especially since U.S. dependence on Middle East oil is increasing steadily, as Canada, Venezuela and other suppliers cut back on what they're sending us. But it is not easy to understand why he's chosen this economically nonsensical route.

A sounder approach would be to combine the drive for more efficient energy techniques and the push for a cutback in non-essential use with an all-out drive for the exploration and development of petroleum, gas and other cheap energy sources in a fistful of needy, heavily populated countries around the globe, countries which do not belong to the cartel but which do need funds for their own development. If the body of oil producing nations becomes large enough, the cartel will fall of its own weight.

Already, as the data for 1974 make clear, there has been a noticeable increase in known petroleum and gas reserves outside the cartel lands. A strong U.S. effort could raise the production of these countries to our mutual benefit.

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

With the dedication of a 12-foot-high progress thermometer at 9 a.m. today in front of Dixon National Bank, the Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross started its 1950 fund campaign.

—o—

Dixon went on record at Tuesday night's council as opposed to new fire code drafted by the state department of public safety.

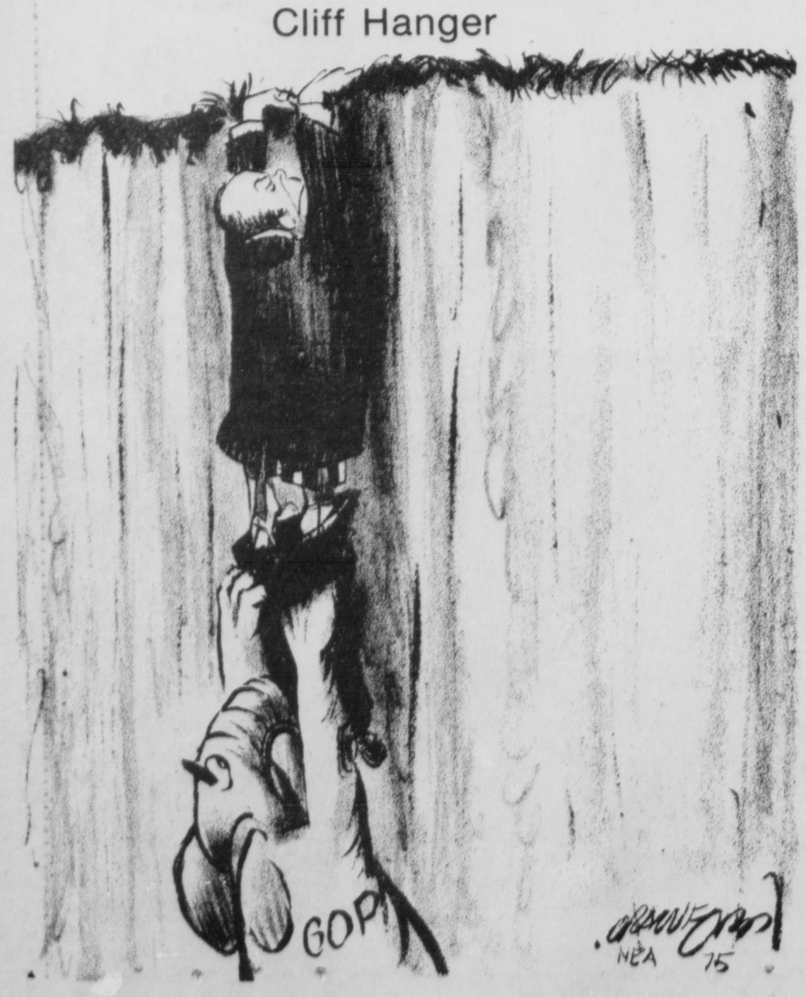
50 YEARS AGO

Dixon has a new industry which is truly the infant of all local businesses because it deals in infants. It is not a hospital, but a chicken hatchery, which is known as the Dixon Chickery and is located at 106-108 E. River St.

—o—

The Dixon Chapter of the Izaak Walton League held a very interesting and well-attended meeting at the Elks Club last evening, at which time the annual election of officers took place and much important business was transacted.

Cliff Hanger



Voice of the people

To the Editor:

Does the National Organization for Women want females in combat roles in the military?

In 1974 the House Armed Services Committee held hearings on the possible armed combat training and assignments for female military personnel. The committee's decision was negative. Nonetheless, the militant "libbers" from N.O.W. will not rest easy until American women are permitted death and mutilation at the front. Nor are they concerned that the great majority of women, even those in the military, are not moved to demand the "right" to military combat—a "right" that will be theirs by law if the Equal Rights Amendment is approved. In fact, your daughter under such circumstances could be drafted for combat duty.

But according to the Wall Street Journal of Dec. 18, 1974, the "libbers" are pushing ahead regardless of the status of the ERA, shrieking about denial of their right to kill men at the military front. Says the Journal: "The National Organization for Women, however, is concerned about this denial, believing that WACs, as women in the Army, should have the right to bear arms and to participate in combat. NOW has been pressing Congress to legislate battle field equality, but thus far the group hasn't met with any success."

Jacob Wilsey

To the Editor:

Since Jan. 1, 1973, more than $38 million have been awarded to senior and disabled citizens of Illinois under the "Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act," commonly called the "Circuit Breaker Law." Nearly 250,000 grants have been awarded under the program, which is administered by the Illinois Department of Revenue, since it was enacted two years ago. Last year, the average grant amounted to $160.

There are many people in Illinois who are eligible but not applying for the grants. I have a feeling that part of the reason is that these people see the Circuit Breaker program as some sort of give-away or charity.

We know that those who would benefit from the Circuit Breaker are an especially proud group of people. They are people who have faced the challenges of age or disability. That's a very personal thing, and most of our elderly and disabled citizens have had the stamina to make whatever adjustments were necessary.

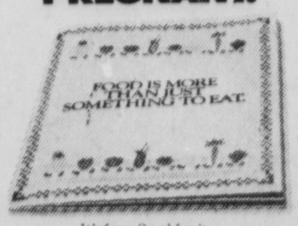
The pride these people have taken in overcoming the problems of handicaps and years is well deserved. And the Circuit Breaker Law is not intended to disturb that. What it is designed to do is help ensure that people who worked long and hard to own or rent their homes can continue to live in them. The law is a recognition that the same people who have been able to deal with age and disability are subject to greater economic pressures than others. Their incomes have not kept pace with rising expenses, including increased property taxes. Circuit Breaker is intended to help balance those things.

Homeowners and renters alike are eligible. The requirements are that the person be 65 or older or have a disability expected to last a year or more; have an annual income of $10,000 or less; owe property taxes or pay rent on their residence or privilege tax on their mobile home; and live in Illinois at the time the application is filed. Persons who live in nursing or sheltered care homes subject to property taxes are eligible.

We encourage people who meet those qualifications to apply for a grant. The Department of Revenue will assist any senior or disabled person with the application. Forms, information and assistance can be obtained by calling toll free 800-252-8972 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Allphin
Director, Department of Revenue

THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.



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American's new 'grapes of wrath'

By TOM TIEDE

RALEIGH, N.C. (NEA)— A family from Texas limped into this town the other day with a story that is becoming increasingly and distressingly familiar to Southern officials who deal in human misery. The family was out of work, out of luck, and out of money. They's left Texas, they said, "for something better up North," but when their cash, food and automobile gave out; they were forced to seek survival help at the local chapter of Traveler's Aid.

It's the same throughout the South and to a lesser degree throughout the nation in these hard times. Figures are unavailable as yet, but authorities say many thousands of families are leaving their homes for real or imagined opportunities elsewhere. Very often, the new migrants find the grass even shorter en route. Welfare agencies, police departments and others in the social service business report "alarming" increases in the numbers of travelers asking emergency aid.

"We're snowed under," says Dolores Evans of the local Traveler's Aid. "We had 58 families in here in January, and this month there'll be more." Adds a motel owner: "I got one family here now, you might almost call them Okies. They got all they own on a trailer and a car that won't start. I don't have the heart to throw them out—but I don't know where'll they'll get a dime for car repairs and rent."

Police confirm that the major highways at times reflect chapters from "The Grapes of Wrath." "I stopped this one guy who insisted on keeping his motor running while we talked," says a North Carolina state patrolman. "He said if he turned it off he'd never get it going again. I told him is back left wheel was wobbling, and that some things he'd tied to the roof were loose and he'd have to get them fixed. God, did he look sad. Kids were crying in the back seat, nobody looked like they'd eaten much. Last I saw him he was pulling off an exit, the whole car leaning 15 degrees."

There is, of course, nothing particularly new about down-and-out migrants in America. What is unusual is that many of them today are middle class. Dolores Evans says she is seeing "a great many more blue collar workers who have been laid off, and even a lot of college-educated people who've been thrown out of the labor market." A chap stranded off Interstate 85 near Durham recently told a reporter he was a microbiologist by profession, but did not have 20 cents to make a phone call much less money for a wrecker.

New to poverty, then, some of the recession migrants are having a much harder time of it than peers more used to being poor. Says a Raleigh welfare worker: "Many of them just don't know where to go for help. If they did, they'd steer clear of North Carolina altogether. The laws in this state do not recognize emergency assistance." Thus ignorant, some migrants reach truly desperate depressions before finding aid. Dolores Evans says people come into her office who haven't eaten for days, who've slept in their cars for days, and whose infant children "haven't had diapers changed since I don't know when."

In a few cases, the migrants have been reduced so low they are almost dangerous. Cops tell of roadside battles with travelers who can't afford tickets. A u-haul trailer man says he was threatened with a knife by a would-be renter who did not have deposit money. The receptionist at the Raleigh Traveler's aid says frustrated migrants shout, call names, stomp, demand—and, periodically, even threaten murder if food, money or other help are not rapidly forfeited.

Most times, of course, the help is given. But at best it's temporary, and invariably not enough. Thus the new migrants, the recession hobos, keep pushing for greener climes, to the next town, to the next states. "What else can I do?" asks 48-year-old Ed Washington. "I can't stay in Georgia with no work. I can't stay in Carolina with no work. Couple weeks ago, man, I had to kick my dog out of the car 'cause it was either lose him or eat him. I mean it's that bad. I figure it's got to be better up North, 'cause it can't be no worse. I mean, can it?"

Ready! Aim! —

The Texas impact on church future

By DAVID POLING

We have argued that the prejudice against Texas and Texans needs to change. Significant contributions have come out of Texas leadership in the fields of minority rights, social and political justice and vitality within the Christian church.

One fresh area of thought and action is developing in the field of "faith and work." This concept has been cherished since Jesus worked as a carpenter, St. Paul as a tentmaker and St. Peter as a fisherman.

The dignity of work, God calling man to a special task, has been an essential theme in Christian theology. But lately the topic has been blurred and the discussion nearly silenced in the seminaries and the large church conferences. Yet, out of Texas is coming some fresh input that will have certain impact in the years ahead.

Last year, David Smith, president and owner of the hugely successful Chemical Exchange, stunned the downtown Houston community by buying the 10-story Ben Milam Hotel. A historic landmark, the massive hotel had bounced around in a variety of trades—most recently serving as a residential YWCA, but now no longer serving the program needs of the "Y." Smith, along with other downton businessmen, enjoyed the cooking, service and atmosphere of the old YWCA cafeteria. Smith was particularly impressed with the loyalty and devotion of the black cooks and service ladies at his favorite place for lunch.

Commented Smith, "When told that their operation was disbanded, these black ladies held off from seeking other work for some three weeks, to see if it would be possible for them to continue to work together as a team. For many years they had worked together (one for 29 years). These few ladies have a certain pride in their work and skills that is a precious intangible . . . On the basis of their faith and confidence, I have continued to operate, under my private ownership, The Old YW Cafeteria."

The motivation for employing faithful workers, as well as buying an over-the-hill hotel, was rooted in some theological concepts pursued by David Smith for the past several years. He has sustained a deep concern over the shoddy performance and sloppy habits of too many working people—professional and otherwise. He was also disappointed to discover that the religious press and contemporary theology was rather spare in treatment of work and daily labor.

Viewing the "rapid degeneration of work-related attitudes" in this country and the disaster that seems to be hovering over the British economic scene, Smith had the nerve to state that "it seemed necessary to me to do something concrete, to turn around our deteriorating work attitudes." Smith is into this with both hands. First, as a major million-dollar investment, and secondly, building philosophy and theology to make it go.

An entire series of discussion topics has been planned by this lay theologian to create a new climate and emotion toward work. Smith will personally lead weekly employe sessions on such themes as work and service—the difference between service and subservience; sharp and shoddy performance—an individual choice; dignity in work; authority in work—why someone has to be boss; why we need customers and customers need us; earning the respect of others through our work; enthusiasm in work; what can we do about the boring parts of our job; making the most of your pay check (fundamentals of budgeting).

Smith has surrounded these projections with substantial incentives, such as modest monthly cash bonuses, participatory management, profit-sharing and a whole range of supplemental benefits that touch upon travel, educational goals and self-improvement classes. Knowing the large success of the chemical Exchange in Houston, many Smith watchers expect his work-theology-psychology to be a rousing financial success. But the larger goal is the potential of the human spirit—already demonstrated by some faithful black cooks and serving ladies who run the NEW YW cafeteria.

China names civilian to run military

HONG KONG (LENS)— China's army is not to be trusted, not even to run itself.

This was the startling implication of two unprecedented military appointments recently revealed. For the first time in the history of the Chinese army—or any other modern army, for that matter—a civilian has been installed as chief of staff. At the same time another civilian set another first by replacing a serving commander as the army's chief political officer.

The new chief of staff is Teng Hsiao-ping, the Pooh Bah of 1975, who adds this job to a string of others he has acquired in the past month: vice-chairman of the Communist party, member of the politburo's standing committee and first deputy prime minister.

Before the announcement, Teng was already set fair to succeed the ailing Chou En-lai as prime minister, now he will go into the race all the stronger with a power base in the army as well.

Teng's desire for double insurance could be one explanation for an otherwise curious appointment. He is no stranger to the military, having commanded one of the communists' first divisions in the early 1930s and then served as a leading political commissar right up to 1954, when the Chinese first drew a sharp line between military and civilian roles.

From that time on Teng's major functions were party political, although he kept his ties with the army as a vice chairman of the National Defense Council. If a civilian had to be chosen as chief of staff, Teng was clearly one the army would accept. But why was a civilian chosen at all?

The straight Maoist answer would be: in order to reinforce the party's command over the gun. Mao and Chou En-lai have been working to revive this battered Maoist principle for the past five years, ever since the need for soldiers as referees and peacekeepers declined with the end of the cultural revolution. Lin Piao's attempted coup marked a kind of climax in the clash between party and army.

But the scars of that confrontation have evidently not yet healed—which is why it has taken more than three years to fill the jobs left vacant by the death of Lin and the disappearance of four of his top colleagues. Teng seems to have got his new job mainly because there was no military candidate on whom the party's warring factions and the army could agree.

The choice of Lin's successor as minister of defense last month was another sign of a lack of consensus, for Yeh Chien-ying, the most senior soldier, at 76 can clearly do little more than hold the ring.

Of the other three soldiers in the politburo, the Peking commander, Chen Hsi-lien, seems to be the first reserve for a leading post, he was ranked fourth among the deputy prime ministers at last month's National People's Congress, which indicates, at the least, that he is not in political disgrace. But the fact that 62-year-old Chen was passed over this time for all three top army jobs suggests that somebody powerful must be standing in his way.

The choice of Chang Chun-chiao as head of the army's political department looks like part of a careful balancing act which began at last month's congress. Chang, the party boss of Shanghai, was one of the leading radical lights of the cultural revolution.

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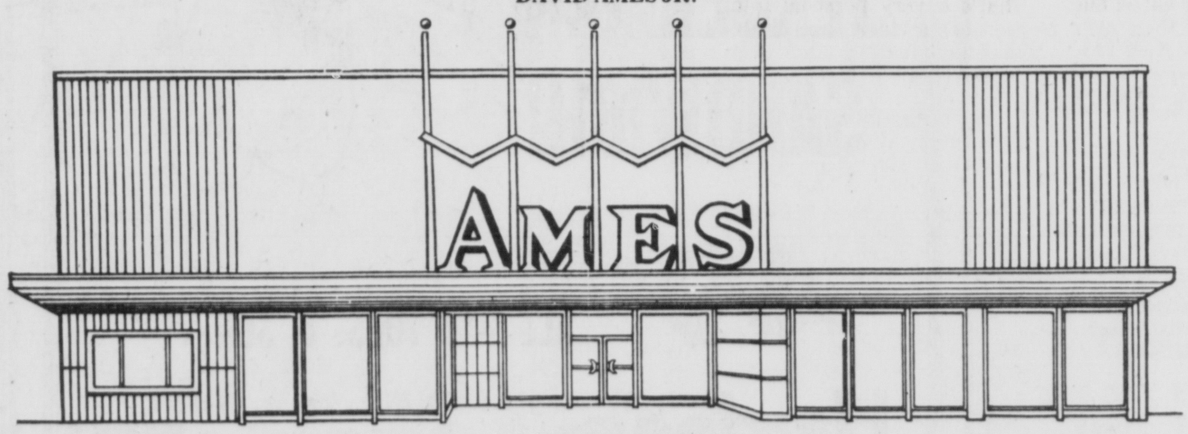
Over the past generation our customers have learned to trust us. They find values they can trust. Promises they can trust. Service they can trust. Our entire staff has been carefully trained with the emphasis on personalized service and attention. Our credit personnel will gladly plan your payment schedule to fit your particular needs. No bank or finance company as a middleman. Buy with trust and confidence from this area's largest home furnishing store. We promise you won't be disappointed.



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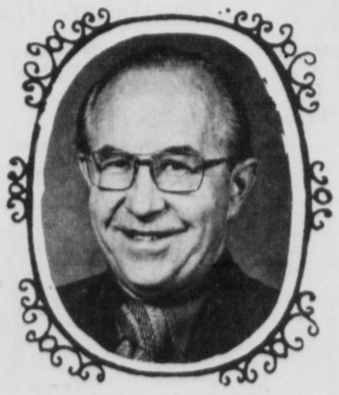
Modern store buildings are great and the oldest and best known lines of name brand home furnishings are needed too, BUT without the staff of dedicated people (tried and proven) to serve you, they mean but little. Our experienced staff can help you beautify your home, whether it's a single item you want, or a complete decorating job. All good selling is serving. Our people want to serve you. Friendly salespeople make the difference at AMES.

JOE RIFFLE

MARCIA RIDDLE



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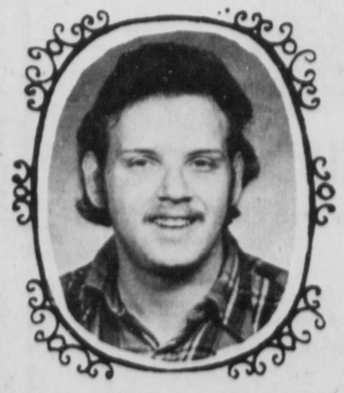
ALVAH DREW

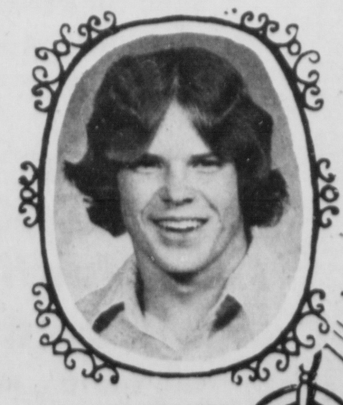
JOE LYNCH



BRYAN McINTYRE

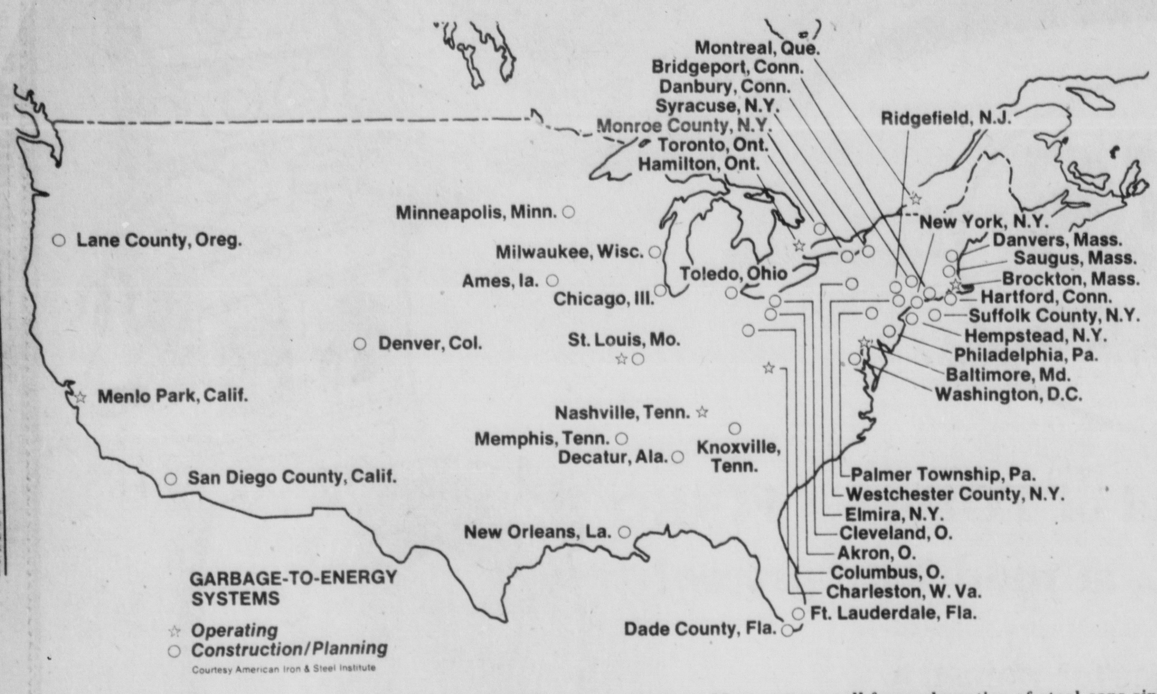
ERNEST MICHEL

DICK HENSLER



MIKE FRITTS

Garbage energy



GARBAGE ENERGY is proposed for 40 American and Canadian cities where experts say that by recycling the refuse accumulated in these key cities, the two nations could produce the equivalent of two-thirds of total oil imports from Arab nations. Most centers call for reclamation of steel cans since the magnetic properties is easiest to recover. It is estimated more than 10 billion steel cans will be recovered by 1980 in participating cities in the "garbage to energy" system.

Dollar decline is both good and bad

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline in the value of the dollar in overseas exchange markets is both good news and bad news for the American consumer.

Though the dollar's drop this week to new lows against other currencies is a psychological blow to America's prestige abroad, it can lead to some benefits here, like increased foreign demand for American goods, made cheaper by the dollar's decline.

That can mean more jobs than if the dollar were strong.

Economists also say because of the recession, the inflationary impact of the dollar's depreciation is almost insignificant now.

Still the cheaper dollar means costlier imports, and money leaving the country which had previously rested in the usually-strong currency.

Since November, the dollar's exchange rate has fallen markedly in European markets, coinciding with the worsening of the economic climate here and the downturn in interest rates.

According to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which compiles a daily chart of the dollar's exchange value against 14 other currencies, in November the dollar was 15.72 per cent below its average rate of June 1970. On Thursday, Morgan placed the dollar down 20.06 per cent.

Since Dec. 2 the British pound has risen 4.5 per cent against the dollar, the French franc 12 per cent, the Swiss franc 13 per cent, the German mark 8.5 per cent and the Italian lira 6 per cent.

William Schwartz, economist with New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust, says that what's primarily responsible is that U.S. interest rates have fallen sharply relative to what rates are in Europe.

"This has encouraged U.S. investors to place their money abroad, and it has discouraged foreigners from placing their funds here," he says.

"People trade in their dollars for other currencies."

Speculation that oil producing nations would no longer accept dollars in payments for petroleum also brought most recent losses.

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EVERY TOOL FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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American egg consumption hit 40-year low during 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate an average of 285 eggs each last year, the lowest per-capita egg-eating rate since 1935, and the decline appears to be continuing this year, according to Agriculture Department figures.

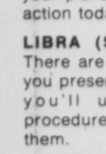
Several factors are involved, including concern in recent years over medical reports linking eggs with cholesterol levels. High retail prices in the last year apparently have reduced consumer demand. Further, egg production has dropped.

The 1974 per-capita rate of 285 eggs consumed was down three per cent from 294 in 1973. According to USDA records, last year's egg consumption was the lowest since the per-capita rate dropped to 280 eggs in 1935. The most was 403 eggs per capita in 1945 when Americans were seeking wartime meat substitutes.

One reason for suspecting that the egg consumption rate may decline again this year is that producers have trimmed laying-hen flocks sharply to offset feed and other production costs which have gone up the past year.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that egg production totaled 183 million cases of 30 dozen eggs each in 1974. That was down one per cent from 1973 egg production and the smallest in nine years. The average number of hens in laying flocks during the year actually was the lowest since 1938, but today's hen produced more eggs in a year than her ancestor did then.

"Egg production continues lower in 1975 as layer numbers decline further below year-earlier levels," the report said.



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult to help sort out another's problems if this person isn't completely frank about all ramifications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a tricky day for you in handling matters involving partners or close associates. Collective goals are vague.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't start projects unless you're sure they can be finished. Double-check to be sure you have all the materials required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be some complications surrounding your social activities today. Don't be caught in the undercurrents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, headaches are likely to emanate from domestic sources. Keep a watchful eye on the kids or others in your charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The spirit will be willing but the flesh weak when transforming your plans into direct physical action today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are opportunities about you presently, but it isn't likely you'll use the correct procedures to capitalize on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll settle for second best regarding something you want to buy. You're too impatient to wait for your first choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yesterday your hunches could be depended upon, but not today. If making important moves, deal only in cold, hard facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get a little miffed with a friend over something material. It's trivial, but the way it's handled will annoy you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't achieve as much as you're capable of today. You'll have too many irons in the fire. Settle on priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be tempted to talk about your plans to those who aren't in a position to help. Their suggestions could confuse you.

your birthday

March 2, 1975

Advantages and opportunities will come to you this year through social contacts with reliable, influential individuals. Doors will be opened for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
Can Help You
Come Out Of Your Shell!
Develop self-confidence, improve memory abilities, improve human relations skills, widen horizons and set meaningful goals. Sell yourself and your ideas, develop greater enthusiasm and positive attitudes, gain speaking confidence and communicate more effectively.
EXPERIENCE THE FIRST SESSION OF THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE AT OUR EXPENSE (NO OBLIGATION)
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1975, 7:00 P.M.
LOVELAND COMMUNITY CENTER
513 W. 2nd ST., DIXON, ILL.

AN INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL...
HARDEE'S TENDERLOIN SANDWICH!

49¢ ALL DAY TUES. & SUN.
Hardee's
619 S. GALENA - 206 W. EVERETT
DIXON, ILL.
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Bethel
the church where Exciting Things Are Happening!
Mind ... Heart ... Soul ... Body ... All receive attention at Bethel. We minister to the whole man ... and the whole family.
Come ... Grow With Us!
Come ... join us ... and Him ... in reaching out to a world full of need.
BEGINNING
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd
Thru Sunday, May 18th
2 Showings Each Sunday
9:30 Sunday Morning and
8:30 Sunday Evening
Also Sunday Evening
Hear the Inspiring Music of
"The Huntington College Band"
Huntington, Indiana
Don't Miss Any of the Tremendously Inspiring Episodes!

THE LIVING CHRIST
TWELVE FULL-COLOR DRAMATIC FILMS ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST
Episode 1: HOLY NIGHT
This film begins with Isaiah's prophecy of the coming of the Messiah and its fulfillment. The announcement to Mary, the journey to Bethlehem, the adoration of the shepherds, and the manger scene are all faithfully depicted.
BETHEL CHURCH
131 N. Court R. W. Zetterberg, Pastor Dixon, Ill.

Kroger
Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill. through Saturday night, March 8. Copyright 1975 — The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.
Kroger Chunk Style Meat Bologna lb. 78¢
EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!
Store Hours: MON. - SAT. 9-9 SUN. 9-6
U.S. No. 1 Russet Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 99¢
Greenland Turbot Fillet lb. 69¢
ADDRESS: GRANT CITY PLAZA
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 0
With This Coupon
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 22-oz. Box Betty Crocker Family Fudge Brownies
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 0
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Staley Pancake Syrup 24-oz. Btl. $1.09
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 3 With This Coupon
Old Fashion White Bread 3 16-oz. Loaves $1
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Cleaner Ajax Liquid 28-oz. Btl. 69¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 0
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Aunt Jemima Whole Wheat Pancake Mix 2-lb. Box 75¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 0
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Regular Bar Soap (4c Off Label) Irish Spring Soap 4 Bars 88¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 2 With This Coupon
General Mills Chipo's Snacks 2 5½-oz. Boxes $1
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 2
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Assorted Color Mix Nice & Easy 4-oz. Btl. $1.69
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Kroger Grade A Large Eggs Doz. 55¢
Grade AA Large Market Basket Eggs . . . Doz. 59c
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 3
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Pure Vegetable Krogo Shortening 3-lb. Can $1.39
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Non-Stick Coating Pam Spray 9-oz. Can 88¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 2
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Crystal Park Grass Seed 3-lb. Bag 99¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of Assorted Mix Three ½-Gals. Kroger Milk
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores
Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL 1
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Quartered Imperial Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

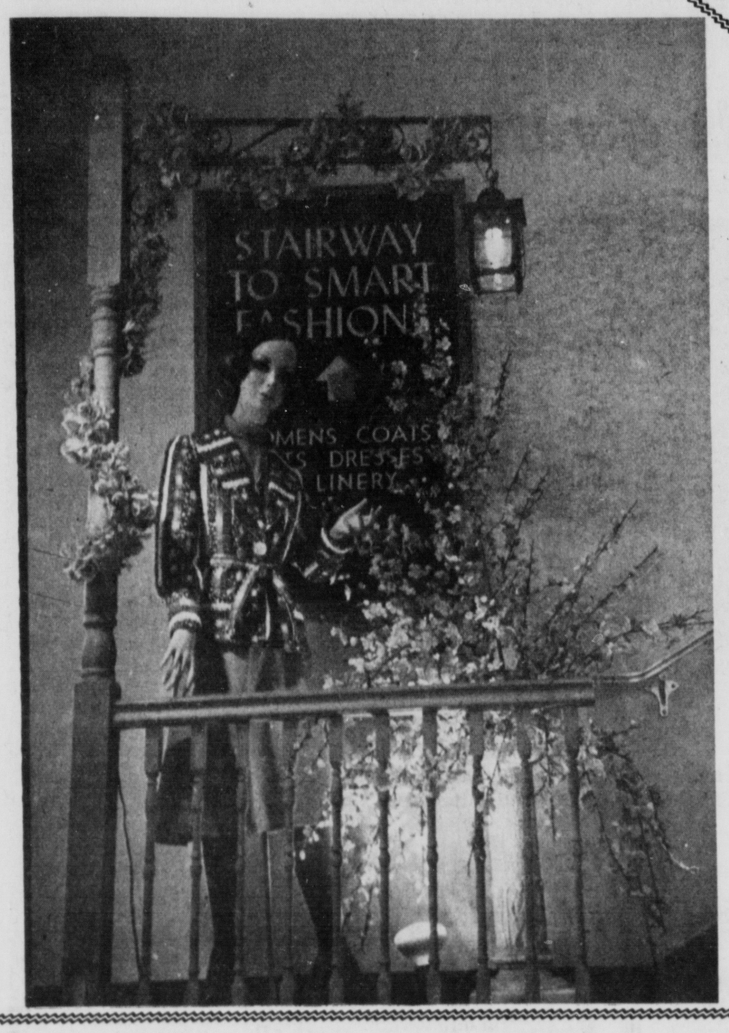
Everything Is Bright and Shiny... Everything Is Spacious and Beautiful

At Kline's... New As Tomorrow's Shopping World!

Every Department Is Filled With Beautiful Assortments of Things You Want and Need

Kline's

YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS



AT KLINE'S YOU'LL FIND FASHIONS FROM NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA AND ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD WHERE FASHION IS IMPORTANT.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS:
ALL THE LATEST STYLES TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUR BEST.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS:
WITH BUILT-IN PRACTICALITY AND EYE APPEAL.

MEN'S FASHIONS:
STYLED WITH THE INDIVIDUAL LOOK OF TODAY

YOU'LL FIND THIS AND MORE AT KLINE'S
IT'S ALL HERE WAITING FOR YOU TO COME AND SEE

WE TRY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC TO THEIR ENTIRE SATISFACTION AND TO DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO PACK THE CUSTOMER'S DOLLAR FULL OF VALUE, QUALITY AND SATISFACTION.

ALSO WE'LL CONTINUE TO TRAIN OURSELVES AND OUR ASSOCIATES SO THAT THE SERVICE WE GIVE WILL BE MORE AND MORE INTELLIGENTLY PERFORMED.

Kline's

YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS

THIS SUNDAY IS "FASHION SUNDAY" AT KLINE'S

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.

REGISTER FOR $200 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES

2 - $50 GIFT CERTIFICATES

4 - $25 GIFT CERTIFICATES

JUST COME IN AND REGISTER — NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

COME IN SEE THE LATEST SPRING FASHIONS FOR MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN

MAKE PLANS FOR YOUR NEW EASTER WARDROBE

DON'T FORGET THIS SUNDAY IS "FASHION SUNDAY" AT KLINE'S OPEN 1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.

REGISTER FOR $200 IN FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES

. . . . for and about women

Food for Americans
Making breakfast worthwhile

By AILEEN CLAIRE

The breakfast table is still the a.m. battlefield in many homes. Too often those of school age are constantly AWOL and often sheer laziness is the reason. Another major reason is that there is little offered at breakfast time to stop the mad dash from bed to books. It would be nice if more families sat down for a few minutes of peaceful morning munching together.

But, being realistic, getting all members of the family to down some nutritious items in the morning wins Mom battle stars. For example, tasty New England Prune Muffins eaten with a dollop of cream cheese on top and accompanied by fruit juice or fresh fruit in season and a glass of skim milk provide a truly healthful start for any day. These can be eaten on the run, if that is the only solution.

New England prune muffins are perfect for morning munching.

NEW ENGLAND PRUNE MUFFINS

2 cups flour
¾ cup chopped pitted prunes
½ cup chopped nuts, optional
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup prepared cranberry orange relish

Mix ¼ cup flour with chopped prunes and nuts. Cream butter and sugar; add egg. Sift together baking powder, salt and remaining flour. Combine milk and dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fold in relish and floured prunes and nuts. Fill greased muffin tins 2-3rds full. Bake at 425 degrees about 20 minutes, or until tests done. Makes 12 muffins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dinner-meeting

A meeting for past worthy high priestesses and past watchmen of shepherds of Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, was held Sunday night in the Masonic temple and was preceded by a scramble dinner.

Mrs. Earle Stitzel, president, conducted a business session when the open installation of new Shrine officers was announced for March 22, and a rehearsal for the ceremony was planned for 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the temple.

The meeting was attended by 19 members from Dixon, Rock Falls Sterling, Polo, Mt. Morris and Nelson.

Pretty team!

by Anne Adams

TEAM a pinafore-pretty jumper and a pert shirt with flowing sleeves to go places this spring! Combine sheer cotton and floral blends.

Printed Pattern 4982: Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) top 1¾ yds. 45"; jumper 2⅛ yds. 60".

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Dear Ann
by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a mother-in-law who telephones on Sunday morning to invite you and the family for dinner that afternoon? Sometimes she'll call as late as noon and ask us to be at her house at 3:30 p.m.

I like to cook early Sunday morning. When I get her invitation at noon it means I have to keep my meal for the next day. It's never as good.

I've tried phoning my mother-in-law Saturday evening to see if she says anything about dinner, but she never does. She always waits until the next day. The problem is that she isn't the kind of person you can say anything to. Very touchy, you know. What can I do? This has been going on for years. — Totally Disgusted

Dear Total: You are as much to blame as she is. You've been accepting her last-minute invitations "for years" so she assumes you don't object to such short notice.

If you are really "Totally Disgusted," tell your mother-in-law the next time she calls that your dinner is already prepared — and from now on, if she wants you for a Sunday meal to please let you know on Saturday.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever printed anything in your column about children who are employed and living at home, paying room and board? I need an answer because my two kids made me feel like a miserly old woman when I mentioned that they should each give me a small part of their weekly paychecks.

I have a son and daughter, one 19, the other 21. They both have good jobs, live at home, and I never get a dime from either one of them. They invite their friends to dinner, and the only thing they buy is beer and liquor because my husband and I don't dink alcohol, so there's none in the house.

The kids never lift a finger around here because they "hold down jobs." The girl sometimes washes out a few pieces of underwear and irons her own blouses, but the bulk of the laundry is on me. Oh yes, I also double as an "Answering Service." They get phone calls galore and I have to take down the messages.

Our children both have their own cars and they buy their own clothes. But what about this business of free room and board? Is it fair? — Just Asking

Dear Mother: While you're "just asking," I suggest that you just ask for 15 per cent of the paycheck from each of your two freeloaders. If they think they can get room, board, laundry and phone services elsewhere for less — invite them to try it.

Dear Ann Landers: Thanks for your reply to the person who asked if it is harmful to slap a child across the face. You mentioned the loss of dignity and added, "it might also impair the child's hearing."

That is exactly what happened to me, Ann. When I was growing up, my mother used to have violent temper outbursts. She often hit me across the face. As a result of those blows, I've been hard-of-hearing most of my life.

Please, parents, if you feel you must use physical force to discipline your child, hit him on the bottom. I'm sure my mother didn't intend to damage me permanently, but that is what happened. Please don't use my name. Sign me — Against Violence

Dear A. V.: Thank you for an opportunity to remind my readers once again of an important aspect of child-rearing.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday

OES Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 12:45 p.m.

Lee County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Knights of Columbus Home, 2 p.m.

First United Methodist Church UMW mission team, church parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Woman's Club executive board, Mrs. Francis Waytenick, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Travel Club meeting

Mrs. Harold Peterson will present an illustrated program on her recent trip to Iceland and Germany for members of the Dixon Travel Club when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Loveland Community House.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Lewis Eller and Mrs. Charles Mensch.

Wa-tan-ye Club dinner-meeting

The Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club will meet Wednesday in the Nachusa House for a 7 p.m. dinner, and members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Roy Wilhelm, 288-3493, by Tuesday morning.

New officers of the club will be installed during the meeting to follow the dinner.

Family dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

MENU

Winter Soup — Bread Tray
Fish Cakes — Cole Slaw
Pineapple — Beverage

LILLIAN H. GALLAGHER'S WINTER SOUP

From a good cook in Apollo, Pa.

½ pound navy or pea beans
1tablespoon salt
1teaspoon onion salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pint milk
8-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained

Soak beans in water to cover overnight; drain and rinse. Add 6 cups water to the beans and simmer, covered, just until tender but not mushy. Add the remaining ingredients and heat. Nice sprinkled with minced parsley or freshly grated pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mothers' Club sponsors supper and fashion show

Members of the Young Mothers' Club sponsored a salad supper and fashion show Wednesday night in Loveland Community House when the invocation was given by Mrs. James Green, president of the club, and Mrs. Donald Shehorn, vice president, served as narrator for the show.

"Breaking Into Fashion" was the show theme, and the costumes worn by adult, teen-age and children models were provided by Kline's Department Store.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Stephen Cornwell and Mrs. Rodney Knoll, and entertainment was provided by The Rising Sun, a musical group composed of Dixon High School students.

Gift certificates donated by Kline's Department Store were won by Mrs. Roger Trotter, $10; Mrs. Ralph Newman, $10, and Mrs. David Dempsey, $5. Mrs. Ronald Weidman also won a plant.

Proceeds from the event will be contributed by the club to the Feed the Children program in Dixon.

Participating as adult models in the show were Mrs. Robert Benson, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, Mrs. Allen Cumberland, Mrs. Thomas Engel, Mrs. Donald Hamilton, Mrs. Larry Hill, Mrs. Elmer Hodges, Mrs. Richard Lance, Mrs. Russell Manolovitis, Mrs. Michael McKune, Mrs. Robert Stouffer, Mrs. Denton Swarts and Mrs. Marvin Van Weelden.

Teen-age models included Miss Sandy Cornwell, Miss Christy Bonnell, Miss Debbie Mezo, Rodney Knoll II and Randy Ortgiesen, and children's clothes were modeled by Michelle Hamill, Janice Knoll, Mary Lafferty, Kimberly Shehorn, Tracy Struhs, Timothy Ortgiesen and Marvin Van Weelden.

'Friends Night' is observed by Dorothy Chapter, OES

Members of Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed "Friends Night" recently in the Masonic Temple when hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Stinson, worthy patron and worthy matron of the chapter.

Guest officers included Mrs. Sue Schreiner and Loyal Schriener, Ola Chapter, worthy matron and worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Baker and Winn Baker, Rock Falls Chapter, associate matron and associate patron; Mrs. Marjorie Fruit, Garnett Chapter, secretary; Mrs. Grace Freed, Dorothy Chapter, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Toci, Freeport Chapter, conductress; Mrs. Marie Thurm, Rock Falls Chapter, associate conductress; Mrs. Mabel Beers, Dorothy Chapter, chaplain; Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, Dorothy Chapter, marshal, and Mrs. Katherine McNeil, Sterling Chapter, organist.

Additional officers were Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Garnet Chapter, Adah; Mrs. Flora Stitzel, Dorothy Chapter, Ruth; Mrs. Lois Myers, Rock Falls Chapter , Esther; Mrs. Florence Bastian, Dorothy Chapter, Martha; Mrs. Leona Spencer, Dorothy Chapter, Electa; George Hill, Dorothy Chapter, warder; Richard Johannsen, Dorothy Chapter, sentinel; Mrs. Carole Patten, and Frank Patten, Primrose Chapter, guest of honor and guest in the east; Mrs. Marlene Gray and Roger Gray, Freeport Chapter, soloists, and Paul Dyar, Amboy Chapter, color bearer.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Nellie Hardesty, Dorothy Chapter, and introduced were 29 past worthy matrons and 14 past worthy patrons, and three grand lecturers, Mrs. Leona Spencer and Mrs. Beulah Tennant, Dorothy Chapter, and Mrs. Irma Plum, Sterling Chapter.

Members of Primrose Chapter, Morrison, formed an escort for their worthy matron as she was escorted to the east where she presented a bouquet.

A memorial service was conducted for the late Mrs. Anna Moats, and a report was given by Mrs. Nadine Stein.

Purple candles and pink and purple floral arrangements decorated the tables arranged for a social hour in the temple dining hall when refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Schulte and Mrs. Miriam Tucker and coffee was poured by Vernon Stein, George Hill and Harry Lepthien.

The ol' king or jack gambit

NORTH 1
♠ K J 10
♥ 3 2
♦ Q J 10 9 7 6
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ ? ? ? ?
♥ Q J 10 9 7
♦ 5 3
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ ? ? ? ?
♥ 8 5
♦ 8 4 2
♣ K Q 10 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 5 2
♥ A K 6 4
♦ A K
♣ A 9 8 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some old-timers will remember Frank Stockton's story, "Lady, or the Tiger?" The reader is left with an impossible problem to solve.

Today's hand was presented as an example of an impossible bridge problem. South wins the first heart and cashes his ace and king of diamonds. His next play is the deuce of spades. West follows low. Which spade should he play from dummy? If either opponent holds both the ace and queen it makes no difference. If the honors are split, the correct guess allows South to make five notrump. The wrong guess finds South in the ashcan.

We have taken advantage of you readers by carefully showing question marks in place of the East-West spades, but we can assure you that there is a correct play here.

The correct play is to play the jack or 10. The reason for this is that some West players would put up the ace if they held it, on the theory that South held just two diamonds and one spade. Not much percentage since most defenders would figure out South's exact distribution, by assuming that with 6-4-2-1 South would have bid three clubs, not two notrump at his third turn. While with five hearts and five clubs, his third call would have been three hearts.

However, any slight percentage is worthwhile. South knows that West would not play the queen of spades unless he held it as a singleton. 29

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Methodist UMW group meetings

The mission team of the First United Methodist Church UMW will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and a meeting for the UMW arts and crafts group is planned for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk. Women attending will be asked to provide their own luncheons and coffee will be furnished.

Mrs. Sheldon Bross, 1414 Nan St., will entertain the UMW Prayer Group at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Is Fine Ice Cream, Made to Be Good. Take home
Hey Bros ICE CREAM

Annual Phidian art show to open April 1 in Loveland House

The 28th annual art show sponsored by the Phidian Art Club will open at 1 p.m. April 1 in Loveland Community House, Dixon.

Adult artists residing within approximately 35 miles of Dixon are invited to enter the show, and each participant may submit two original works of art. There will be a $1.00 entry fee, and no copies of art works may be entered. Entries may be in any medium, but no handicraft items will be accepted.

Since the purpose of the art show is to encourage and stimulate current work of local artists, the committee requests that art works entered be no older than five years, and not previously entered in a Phidian show. Only works by living artists will be accepted, and pictures must be properly framed and wired for hanging. The title, medium used, price and the name, address and telephone number of the artist must be clearly marked on the back of each entry. The Phidian Art Club does not accept responsibility for any art transaction.

At least one work by contributing artists will be displayed, and entries will be received in the Loveland House Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. March 24, 25, and 26.

The show will remain on display for public viewing until April 30 when artists will be asked to remove their entries. Proper care will be taken by the sponsors, but the works will not be insured, nor will responsibility for them be assumed.

Prizes to be awarded include the Phidian Art Club Awards, the Mary D. Moss Memorial Award, the Harold Cook Award, the Ed Thompson Award, the McNichols Clinic Award, the Phidian Honorary Members Award and the Past President's Award.

The judge for the 1975 show will be Miss Dorothea Bilder, assistant professor of art at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

The opening of the show will be open to the public, and there will be a tea for the artists, guests and club members following the awarding of the prizes.

Serving on the committee in charge of arranging the show are Mrs. Charles H. Berg, Mrs. Thomas L. Davis and Mrs. J. Gordon McFetridge.

Hair is given a physical

HEALTHY HAIR and a good cut combine for good looks and easy care. (Style designed by Paul Mitchell.)

Preventive hair care may become one of the newest trends in beauty, predicts Paul Mitchell of New York whose salon is into foiling some of the aging traps in hair and skin.

"We are really taking a paramedical, scientific apprach," explained Jason Paul, 34, director of the salon, as he showed off machines and concoctions used in diagnosing the health of hair and skin.

These aren't gimmicks, he quickly explained. He has spent the last 12 years studying hair and skin health, much of it with experts at a California laboratory where the science of beauty is being explored, he says, and where many beauty products used in salons are prepared . In addition to this affiliation with Mitchell, he has his own hair clinic in Long Island.

In treating hair, the inner and outer person is considered because it can't all be done merely by rubbing something over the scalp, he emphasized, as he showed bins containing yeast, vitamins, nucleic acids, essential fatty oils, blackstrap molasses, sea water and the like which are used in various ways.

"They have found that nucleic acids can line up with amino acids in about 45 seconds," he was saying, "and it can now be put into the hair quickly."

Many teen-agers have gray hair, which he attributes to nervous tension, processed and other foods "with nutrutionally empty calories" that lack B vitamins.

"They don't manufacture good hair because they don't eat properly. We give them suggestions for vitamins which they can discuss with their own doctors and they are told what kind of shampoos they require."

The hair won't take a good haircut or anything else until it is nourished, he points out. For starving hair he goes the pantothenic acid, paba (para amino benzoic acid) route often recommended by doctors, and he has found "a certain amount of protein can stop hair from falling out." Blackstrap molasses is touted as the food that can help return the sulphur bond in hair.

Pampering the hair begins with a diagnosis at a meter which indicates the hair's tensile strength and stress quotient. After that recommendations are made for scalp treatment, shampoo and a diet which is not given to correct personal health problems, he insists, "only those relating to beauty."

Easy elegance for spring

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Wearing what comes naturally, the well-dressed male of the fashion species swings into spring with an easy elegance this year.

Guaranteed to add seasonal zing to any wardrobe are the more-popular-than-ever leisure suits. Super amd unstructured, these run the gamut from understated elegance to styling that has more specific appeal to the easy-rider, spirited set.

Casual elegance tailored in natural, easy-to-live-with fabrics is the spring and summer message, according to the Men's Fashion Association. The "new naturals" look like the real thing but can travel nonstop through any summer day with no wrinkles and no wilting.

There is also news in men's shirts. Fabrics are easily maintained without commercial laundering. And there are lots of bold and colorful prints.

The new nylon knits make for a trim fit that's neat but easy to wear.

Another innovation designed to ensure comfort is in the shirt collar. It replaces the top button with a flexible touch and close hook and loop fastener. All you have to do is press to close it and pull open to release.

The message in men's shirts for summer is one of smart good looks and an assurance of comfort and easy care.

Needlework projects are booming

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "People are still making an awful lot of pillows and small pictures," says needlework experts Elsa Williams, "but there also have been good increases in large projects.

"I'm selling things I would have hesitated to try and sell a few years ago." Miss Williams, who has written three books—"Bargello," "Heritage Embroidery" and "Creative Canvas Work"—sells needlework supplies by mail and has a school in West Townsend, Mass.

Large Projects

Large projects are on the increase, Miss Williams says, because "more people are interested in doing more worthwhile things. We have a magnificent carpet of 12 sections of different fruit designs. A person can buy one section and use it for a dining room chair seat or come back and finally get them all and put the squares together. It's one of our best-selling things right now and the investment in it is $500 or $600.

People probably are buying more needlework kits than designing pieces themselves, Miss Williams thinks, partly because some did their own designing and didn't like the result.

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This photo shows some of our work . . . upper row, tiger eye, black goldstone, Brazilian agate. Center row, malachite, black tiger eye, carnelian. Bottom row, snowflake obsidian, brilliant cut quartz, malachite.
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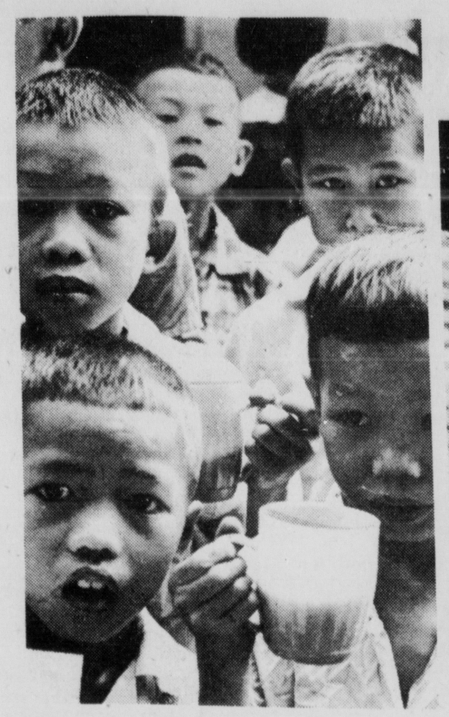
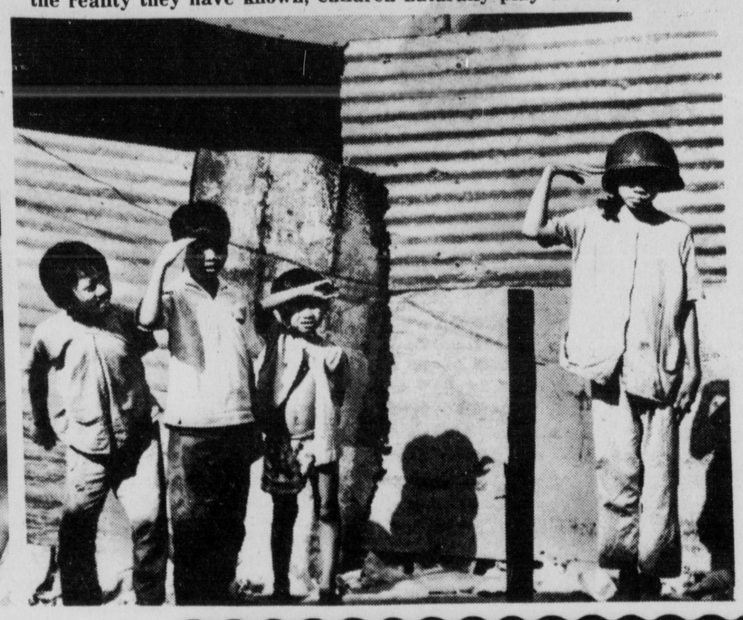


WAR'S VICTIMS

know no cease-fire, particularly the very youngest. When war is all the reality they have known, children naturally play at war, below.



Accept fewer hours and forego raises

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As unemployment spirals upward, more and more American workers are uniting, but in a very different way. They're volunteering to forgo raises or to work fewer hours or to give up vacation days to keep their jobs.

Cops, airline pilots, garment workers, journalists, electricians, and textile workers are among those who have decided that a partial job is better than no job at all.

Some workers have volunteered to work a four-day week — at four days' pay. Others have turned back pay hikes that were supposed to go into effect under union contracts. Still others are alternating a week's work and a week's unemployment compensation, not always voluntarily.

The phenomenon, reminiscent of the Great Depression of the '30s, is spotty around the country. It involves only a tiny fraction of the nation's 92.1 million work force.

In Georgia, an estimated 75,000 workers, most of them working for 45 firms in the southeastern part of the state, are on a system of "partial layoffs." They work one week and collect unemployment compensation the next.

Orwis Coward, plant manager of Baxley Veneer and Cleat Co. in Baxley, Ga., said about 65 per cent of the company's 100 employes are on partial layoffs.

In some cases, unions have initiated cutbacks that in less troubled economic times would be high heresy.

At the Washington-Star News, for example, Newspaper Guild members voted 347 to 45 to work a four-day week for four days' pay. The move saved the jobs of 100 of the 560 persons the guild represents.

"It certainly is a sacrifice," said Philip M. Kadis, a reporter who is the Guild unit chairman. "People are cut short with overextended credit, but it was the best alternative under the circumstances."

More than 1,000 Great Lakes Express employes in seven states agreed to a 20 per cent pay cut for the first quarter of 1975. All but 12 of the workers voluntarily agreed to the cut.

Harold D. Doyle, Great Lakes Express president, said that without the pay cuts the trucking company was faced with layoffs of 350 persons and the closing of at least eight of 27 terminals.

In Ardmore, Okla., a Uniroyal plant has gone to a four-day week on alternate weeks for about 1,250 employes.

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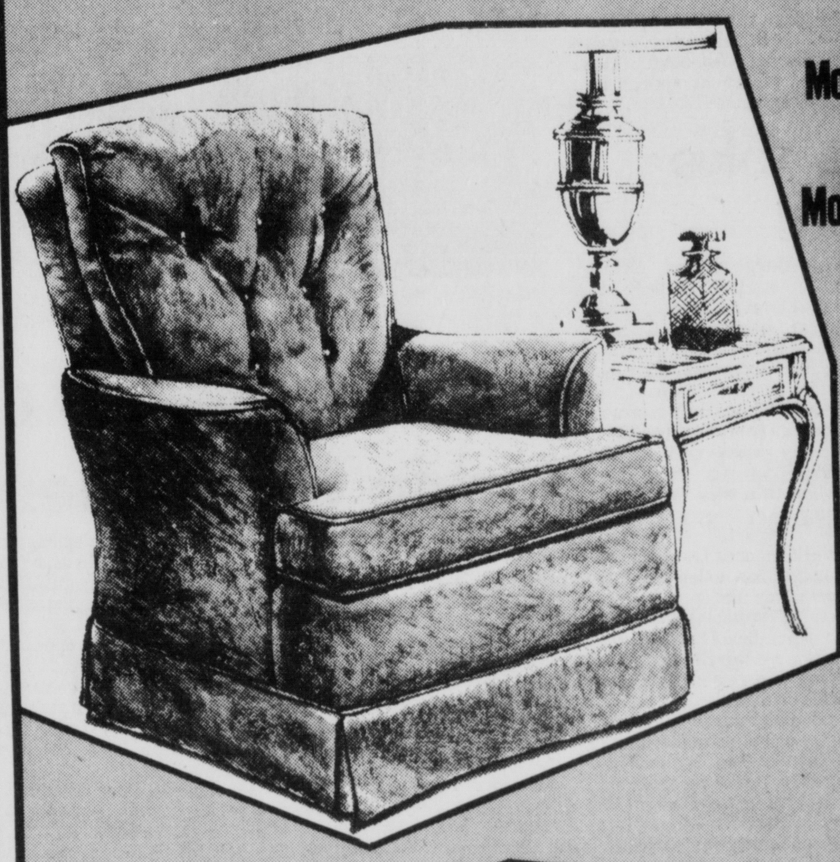

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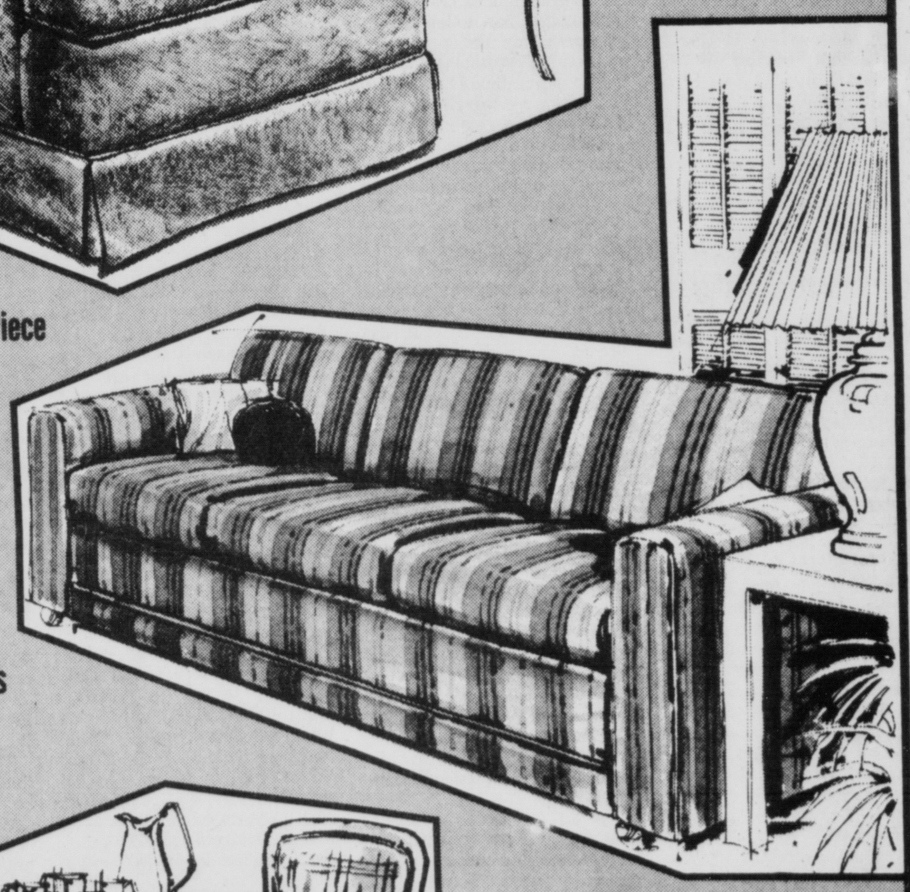

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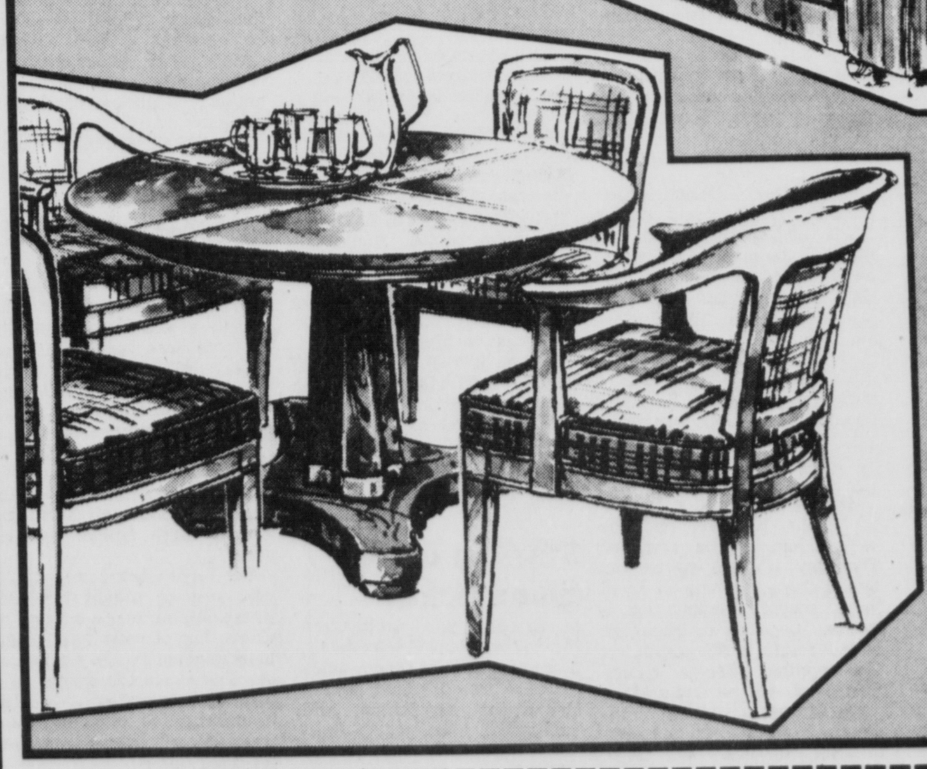

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Franklin couple taken to jail

A Franklin Grove couple was being held in Lee County jail today following a fight with Lee County Sheriff's Deputies and Franklin Grove Police Chief Glenn Rosenberg.

Jailed on charges of aggravated battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were David R. Underhile, 27 and his wife, Paula Underhile, 26.

Rosenberg said he spotted the Underhile car speeding in Franklin Grove and pulled the car over at Sycamore Rd. and Ill. 38 after clocking the car's speed at 48 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone.

After discussing the speeding violation with Underhile, Rosenberg said he (Underhile) refused to take the ticket and walked back to his car. Rosenberg then called for assistance from Lee County authoritties and attempted to issue the ticket to Underhile.

Soon after Deputy Cleon Carter arrived and the two police officers told Underhile to take the matter up with the judge.

Again, police said, Underhile refused to take the ticket and he began yelling obsenities. Underhile then jumped Carter and knocked him to the ground while Mrs. Underhile began hitting Rosenberg. During the course of the scuffle additional deputies arrived on the scene and subdued the couple.

The Underhiles were brought to the Law Enforcement Center and jailed without bond. They were scheduled to appear in court Monday.

UFO INVASION is actually microscopic defects in the glass funnel of a color television picture tube as seen through a scanning electron microscope. Engineers at the RCA plant in Lancaster, Pa., use photo-micrographs to inspect finished products before shipping.

SVC students take part in festival

Five Sauk Valley College students took part in the Otis J. Aggertt Memorial Oral Interpretation Festival held last week at Indiana State University. Two of the five were nominated as selected readers for their performances at the workship.

SVC forensics coach Jerry Mathis also served as one of the four workshop directors.

Students receiving selected readers nominations were Randy Burgess and Kevin Arduini, both from Rock Falls. Other students performing at the Festival were Pam Raush, Manlius; Mark Larson, Walnut; and Laura Thompson, Sterling.

Mathis, asscoiate professor of speech at SVC, holds a Masters of Arts degree from Northwestern University, where he is now a candidate for his Ph.D. His workshop title was "Voices in Contemporary Poetry."

The Aggertt Memorial Festival is regarded as one of the high points for collegiate oral interpretation. The special guest at the 1975 Festival was Kenneth Burke, a member of the National Institute of Arts and the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mathis said Burke is a major critical and creative genius whose contribution to literature have earned him nationwide recognition. Burke received an honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, in 1966 from Gennington College and Brandeis University has honored him with a special award for his work in the arts.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Renote Bardo, Albert Ferger, Master Shawn Ernst, Mrs. Helen Grace, Winston McReynolds, Mrs. Frances Brackett, Miss Karen Rootes, Mrs. Pansy Saltzman, Mrs. Ava Warfel, Claude Haenitsch, Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, John McConnaughay, Dixon; Miss Kim Murphy, Milledgeville; Fred Coy, Oregon; Mrs. Rose Powers, Harmon; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Sterling.

Discharged: Mrs. Vada Fiedler, George Gibson, Mrs. Joyce Nuttall, Miss Joan Carpenter, Howard Rinehart, Fred Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Hinsler, Miss Carolyn Helfrich, Mrs. Delores Lindsey, Robert Drain, Mrs. Louise Landon, Mrs. Angela Leaptrot, Miss Melody McGraham, Mrs. Vicola Bowers, Dixon; Mrs. Victoria Troxell, Sterling; Master Jason Coil, Oregon; Mrs. Linda Colcord, Charles Gunder, Mrs. Jean Harn, Polo; Ronald Ritenour, Chadwick.

Briths: March 1— Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns, Dixon, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney, Amboy, a daughter.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

High Friday, 32; low today, 11; 10:30 a.m., 20.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and cold today. High 25 to 30.

Clear and cold tonight. Low around 10. Sunday mostly sunny with little temperature change. High 25 to 30.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and cold Monday through Wednesday. Highs generally in the 30s. Lows mainly in the teens north and 20s south.

Debtors rights in class topic

The YMCA Financial Administration and Points of Law class will meet this Wednesday night and discuss debtors' rights. The class will be held in the YMCA committee room beginning at 7:30.

Topics to be discussed will include how to avoid bankruptcy, what investments to avoid and what the federal legislation does to help protect your budget.

Lawrence Bruchner, coodinator of the program, will discuss these and other topics of interest in the Wednesday evening session.

Registration fees are $2 for Y members and $3 for non Y members each week.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all our friends who sent my husband Conrad Groth beautiful cards for his 96th birthday, February 7, 1975. He was very much surprised and happy. Had one from our President, Gerald Ford, and wife. Sincerely and thank you.

Mrs. Ellen Groth
169 5th St., N.W.
Largo, Fla. 33540

P.S. I will have my 83rd August 10, 1975.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. John Salzman, 1001 W. First St., is presently visiting her son, William, at his home in Texas. Her address is 8418 Ruthby St., Houston, Tex. 77017. She will be observing her 91st birthday Sunday.

—dd—

Mrs. Max Genz, Nelson, has been admitted to Community General Hospital, Sterling, for X rays and treatment. She is in Room 312.

—dd—

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

—dd—

Arthur "Art" Nelson, superintendent of Meter and Service Depts. at Commonwealth Edison in Dixon prior to his retirement, is recovering from surgery at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, Room 217, Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.

—dd—

Ira "Skippy" King, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. King, Franklin Grove, who was hit by a car Oct. 1 in Franklin Grove, has been readmitted to University Hospital, Madison, Wis.

He underwent a kidney autotransplant Tuesday, and the kidney had to be removed Thursday. He is being treated by a dialysis machine, and will be a hospital patient for a month. Following his discharge he will return to the hospital in two months when a kidney transplant will be undertaken.

His address is Unit One, University Hospital, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53700.

Ping-pong meet scheduled at Y

The Dixon YMCA will sponsor a ping-pong tournament March 8, beginning at 1 p.m.

This is a single elimination tournament and will be held in the Dixon YMCA recreation room. Participants may enter one of two age groups: 13 and under, and 14 and over. First and second place winners in each age group will receive trophies. Registration deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m.

The tournament will continue March 15.

Registration fees will be $1 for Y members and $2 for non Y members.

Lawn mower theft is reported

James German, assistant principal at Dixon High School, reported the theft of a power lawn mower from a shed on the campus. German said the mower was valued at $100 and was taken sometime Friday.

Illinois Supreme Court to decide assessment question

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the state is required to raise property tax assessment levels in many counties.

Justice Daniel P. Ward said Friday the court would hear oral arguments March 17 in a Lake County case threatening to cause huge increases in some local property taxes.

An order issued Jan. 17 by Circuit Court Judge Harry D. Strouse Jr. would have forced the Department of Local Government Affairs to raise assessment levels in counties currently assessing below 42 per cent of full market value.

The Supreme Court, while agreeing to bypass the appellate court and hear the case directly, set aside Strouse's order.

Director Frank Kirk of the local government department said the action would allow assessment levels throughout the state to remain unchanged for the current year.

"This just gives us one more year at the status quo," Kirk said. Kirk had earlier warned officials in 68 of the state's 102 counties that they faced possible tax hikes as a result of Strouse's order.

Populous St. Clair County, for example, faced a possible tax increase of 41 per cent. Taxes in Johnson County could have increased 67 per cent and taxes in Pope County 49 per cent, Kirk said.

However, such counties as Peoria, Champaign, Kankakee, Morgan, Sangamon, Macon, Winnebago, McLean and Vermillion were not in danger because they currently assess around the 42 per cent level, Kirk said.

Kirk said he thought Strouse picked the 42 per cent figure because of a mistaken idea that this was the state average. Actually, he said, the average is around 40 per cent.

The Illinois attorney general's office, acting for the department, appealed Strouse's order to the Supreme Court. The tax case began in 1968 as a class action suit inititated by attorney Paul Hamer of Deerfield.

Eldena man caught after police chase

Dixon Police chased an Eldena youth in his car during a pursuit that began with a routine speeding ticket Friday night.

Lawrence F. Keener Jr., 18, was charged with fleeing police after officers curbed his car on Morgan Street, following a chase on the northeast side of Dixon.

Officers said they spotted Keener's car on North Galena Avenue traveling at an excessive rate of speed and took pursuit with red light and siren on. Police trailed the car to Bradshaw Street, where Keener turned east. Officers said the chase continued as Keener turned south on Ottawa Avenue, east on McKenney Street, south on Brinton Avenue, west on Chamberlin Street and north on Ottawa to Morgan, where Keener pulled his car to the curb.

Keener was released on bond. Three juveniles in the car were not charged.

Sterling driver given ticket

A Sterling man was cited in a two-car accident Friday on Ill. 2, one mile west of Dixon. Autos involved were driven by Jeff S. Greenwalt, 55, Dixon, and Wayne H. Tresenriter, 71, Sterling.

State Police said both motorists were traveling west on the highway when Greenwalt slowed to make a left turn. Tresenriter veered to the right behind the Greenwalt vehicle, striking the side of the Greenwalt car, police said.

Tresenriter was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Dixon motorists collide on Ill. 2

Two Dixon motorists were involved in a car accident Friday on Ill. 2, one mile west of Dixon.

According to State Police, a car driven by John C. Moeller, 26, Dixon, pulled from a side road onto the highway in the path of an eastbound car driven by Rheta M. Wetsel, 32, Dixon.

There were no injuries. Moeller was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop intersection.

Bicentennial meeting

The Amboy Bicentennial Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Amboy Central School. The public is welcome to attend.

Dixon Guard unit observing March as 'Minuteman Month'

March is "Minuteman Month," for the Illinois National Guard. It will be observed by Support Company First Battalion 129th Infantry, the Dixon National Guard Unit.

The National Guard is using the background of the country's bicentennial to kick off the concentrated nation-wide recruiting drive emphasizing the nation's tradition of citizen-soldiers.

The local National Guard Armory, located at Statue Drive and Everett St., will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Persons who are interested in additional information about the National Guard are welcome to visit the armory or phone 284-2995.

"March 1975 was selected as the campaign month because it coincides with the official start of America's bicentennial," according to Capt. Gary L. Akerman, unit commander in Dixon. "Two hundred years of history, customs and traditions are part of the heritage of the National Guard."

Men and women 17 to 35 years old may qualify for positions in the National Guard. There are openings for prior service veterans as well as non-prior service enlistees. Veterans who have been discharged from any branch of the armed forces are eligible.

The National Guard can provide a good part-time job with high pay. A full day's pay is provided for each four-hour training assembly and four training assemblies make up a regular two-day training period each month. Full pay and allowances are also received for each day of the 15-days of annual training. Low cost life insurance and good retirement benefits are also available to members of the National Guard.

The National Guard offers training which may enhance civilian occupations and improve civilian job opportunities.

Belly dance lessons planned at Amboy High

An additional section of belly dance, a popular community services class this year at Sauk Valley College, will be taught this spring in Amboy following requests for that class from some community residents.

James Barber, director of community services at SVC, said the new section will begin at 7 p.m. on March 20, in the Amboy High School gymnasium.

The eight-week course (CEL 329) will be taught by Miss Arzak Mobarak, a native of Cairo, Egypt, who has taught belly dancing both in Egypt and the United States. Barber said Miss Mobarak brings a wealth of information plus authentic training and experience to her teaching duties.

The class will be limited to to 25 participants. Interested persons may reserve a spot in the course by contacting Mel Swanlund at Amboy High School (857-3632). Complete registrations will be conducted at the first class session where the student must pay a $14 fee for this non-credit course.

Further information can be obtained from either Swanlund or the Office of Community Services at SVC (288-5511, Ext. 212).

Pair accused in theft case

Michael Thompson, 24, and Gileen Janet Thompson, 22, both of Chateau Estates, were being held in Lee County jail today on theft charges.

The couple was arrested Friday by Sheriff's Deputies in connection with the alleged theft of property belonging to Gerald M. Hawley on Feb. 27. Additional details on the arrest were unavailable from Lee County Sheriff's Detectives.

A court appearance for the couple was scheduled for Monday.

No injuries in car collision

No injuries were reported in a single-car accident today on Ill. 26 in Ogle County. Ivestigating State Police said a car driven by Michael R. Matheson, 25, Mt. Prospect was traveling south on Ill. 26, near U.S. 52 when Matheson fell asleep. The car traveled off the pavement and struck a bridge causing $1,000 damage to the bridge and the car.

Matheson was cited for improper lane usage.

Concert on TV

The Mid-Winter Choral Concert scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dixon High School will be video-taped and shown at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. George Lebre, March 2.

Deaths, Funerals

Melissa Dawn Heath

POLO— Melissa Dawn Heath, 8, 701 N. Division St., died Friday morning in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford, following a short illness.

She was born May 13, 1966, in Sterling, the daughter of Darell L. Heath and Lorene Bunnie Fink Heath, and she attended Congress School in Polo.

Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Sarah Lynette and Rebecca Ann, Dixon; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heath, Sterling; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fink, Tallahassee, Fla.; her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Koon, Tallahassee, and her maternal great-great-grandfather, William Fink, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Sonny Witsman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Dixon, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home, and a memorial has been established in her name for Calvary Baptist Church.

Adolph Chaon

WEST BROOKLYN— Adolph Chaon, 90, died at 6:30 a.m. today in the Sunrise Nursing Home, Mendota.

He was born Dec. 15, 1884, in West Brooklyn, the son of Charles and Mary Huibsch Chaon, and he was married to Maude Montavon.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Bohn; West Brooklyn; a son, Leo Chaon, Valley Park, Mo.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Vincent, Mrs. Margaret Haefner and Mrs. Ella Kessel.

He was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1967; three brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, West Brooklyn, with the Rev. Paul Pesut, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitation is planned for 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Schwarz Funeral Home, Mendota.

Jacqueline Powers

Jacqueline Rene Powers, 2, 1615 W. Ninth St., died Friday in KSB Hospital. She was born Feb. 8, 1973.

Survivors include her mother, JoAnne Powers; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Powers, Dixon; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Patterson, Dixon; two aunts, and two uncles.

Family services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. A. J. Downing, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, and there will be no visitation.

Licenses to wed in Ogle County

OREGON— Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Feb. 21— Danny W. Alsop and Mary L. Arnold, both of Rochelle.

Feb. 25— Dannis P. Vietmeier and Barbara M. Ebersole, both of Baileyville.

Feb. 28— David Lee Stultz and Donna Sue Leonard, both of Rochelle.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY— Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of March 2 through 8.

Sunday

Anniversary Sunday will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. worship service in Shaws E-C Church with a special program followed by a scramble dinner at noon. Sunday School classes will not meet.

Communion worship service at 9 a.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church conducted by the Rev. E. J. Haanstad, Mendota. Members may bring items for a pantry shower for the new minister of the church.

Worship service led by the members of Shaws E-C Church at 1:30 p.m. at Mapleside Manor.

A Day of Recollection for confirmation classes of St. Patrick's Church will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the parish hall.

Ambitious Aggies 4-H Club will have a swim party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Dixon.

Members of the First Congregational Church will attend a meeting of the Sterling-Rock Falls Mission Council from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a card party at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

Monday

Future Farmers of America week will be observed by the Amboy chapter. There will be a farm animal exhibit set up in the high school vo-ag shop.

Members of Immanuel Lutheran Church willhave a cleanup day at the parsonage starting at 1 p.m.

Bible study class meets at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

Bicentennial commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Central School library. Public welcome.

Lee County Mental Health Association will have election of officers at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren, Franklin Grove.

Monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is with Mrs. Myrtle Eckburg at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

A fashion show of handmade costumes will be presented by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee for members and their guests at 1:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium. There will also be a film on "Cutability of Beef."

Board of directors of the Green River Saddle Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Monthly business session of the City Council is at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Chapter FD of the PEO Sisterhood meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Liggett.

Women of the United Methodist Church are invited to attend an organizational meeting of a new circle at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Clipper Backers meet at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion is set for 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Wednesday

Goodwill truck willmake monthly trip—anyone having articles to be picked up may call 849-5477.

Young at Heart Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

"Highlights of 1974 World Series" will be shown at Central School at 7 p.m. under sponsorship of Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion. All baseball fans invited.

Midweek prayer service and Bible study is at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Freedom Fighters of Immanuel Lutheran Church will have a party at Mapleside Manor at 7 p.m.

Amboy TOPS Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Green River Professional Building.

Thursday

The high school girls basket ball team will play at Savanna High School at 6:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Daughters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the First Congregational Church. Those attending are to bring pencils, ballpoint pens, notebooks, paper, crayons and rulers for school kits for Sunburst Home, Neilsville, Wis.

Amboy Chapter of the FFA will have a banquet at the high school.

Friday

Regular monthly meeting of the Green River Saddle Club is at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Aurelia Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

A dance for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy will be held at the high school.

Saturday

A chess tournament will be staged at the high school.

Veterans provide big boost to Sauk enrollment

Service veterans returning to the classroom at Sauk Valley College are swelling the admissions rosters and bolstering finances both at the college and in the SVC community.

George Stanley, coordinator of veterans affairs at SVC, said the number of veterans enrolled during regular registration for the spring semester is 39 per cent higher than last spring and 15 per cent above last fall semester's figure.

Stanley reports that 600 veterans are enrolled taking a total of 5,610 semester credit hours. That figure represents 27.7 per cent of the total semester hours registered on campus for the current spring semester.

For the 1974-75 fiscal year, Stanley said veteran enrollments help generate revenue in tuition and accompanying state aid that totals $342,258. He said this is an increase of $81,779 over last year.

This year veterans attending SVC are receiving tax-free benefits from the government totaling $1,408,240 as compared to $713,130 last year. Stanley pointed out that this money is spent at the college to pay for tuition and books as well as in the SVC community for goods and services.

Two major factors, according to Stanley, have brought the veterans back to the classroom. One is the increase in G.I. benefits that the federal government made retroactive to last September. The second is the fact that veterans can qualify for full benefits by taking 12 semester hours of credit, which leaves plenty of time to hold down a job.

Stanley said that with the present work situation, these benefits can serve to supplement income for those working only part-time or for the unemployed.

Library grant program

SPRINGFIELD— Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State and State Librarian, has announced a special grant program to support an interlibrary cooperation staff for the 18 library systems in Illinois.

The grant program will provide additional staff positions to help systems improve programs of interlibrary cooperation, or to develop new programs.

"Since 1972, we have been encouraging interlibrary cooperation in Illinois by allowing non-public libraries to join the Illinois Library and Information Network through our 18 systems," Howlett said.

Rotarians to hear students

The Dixon Rotary Club on Monday will hear reports from four high school boys the club sponsored to the Fellowship to Christian Athletes Conference Camp at Estes Park, Colo., in the summer of 1974.

Mike LeBlanc, junior, and Ned Vail, Marty Fordham and Bill Bryan, seniors, will describe their experiences.

Heart meeting

There will be a meeting of the Lee County Heart Association Thursday at 7 p.m., at the home of Joe Koenig, 1205 Robin Road.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Feb. 28— Robert Greenfield, Ashton; Mrs. Bertie Richardson, Mrs. Howard Heron, Ralph Milotte, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. James Clark and baby boy, Rochelle.

Diabetes testing Tuesday

The Lee County Health Department will conduct its monthly diabetes screening in the department office, 413 E. First St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Persons planning to be tested for diabetes should eat a full meal between 5 and 7 p.m. The meal should include meat,, potatoes, coffee or tea with sugar and a sweet dessert.

There are many people who are unknown diabetics that should be tested. Those who have a diabetic parent or grandparent; persons who are overweight and heavy eaters, especially of sugar, and mothers of a new-born baby weighing nine pounds or more at birth should be tested.

The tests will be given two hours after persons have eaten, and there will be no glaucoma testing this month.

American revolution myth is exploded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember all those young, radical firebrands who were said to have sparked the American Revolution?

Well, Dr. John Schutz, chairman of the History Department at the University of Southern California, says to forget it, it's all myth.

Completing a detailed computer study of the Massachusetts leaders of the Revolution, Schutz said, "It was the older, wiser, more sophisticated people who brought on the Revolution."

If anything, they viewed the English government as radical.

He said the average leader was in his mid-50s, a family man and usually a doctor, minister, businessman or Harvard professor.

"The Massachusetts people wanted to conserve their heritage," he said. "The Revolution was a preserving process, not radical revolt against the English nation."

Dr. Schutz said he chose Massachusetts because it was a center of the revolutionary movement. He fed millions of facts about the leaders and legislators from 1725-1776 into the computer for a statistical picture of the average revolutionary. In all, more than 2,200 leaders were studied.

One of the first things he discovered was that as the Revolution drew near, the ages of the legislators became older. They were established, conservative community leaders.

"Basically, these were people who wished to preserve American liberty from English radicalism," he said. "They feared English radicalism would destroy the colonies. They wanted the right to govern themselves.

"They saw the English government as a force that would destroy home rule and introduce foreign elements."

Schutz, 50, a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of UCLA, said he will publish his findings when he completes the research. He said he had been studying the people and leaders of Massachusetts for a number of years.

Schutz said it was not until the Revolution began that new ideas for a republican government, an expanded voting franchise and freedom of religion began to emerge.

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C C L R D C A T C A N T H O C O N R I
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C C A E L R I C A N T H O A K E C R R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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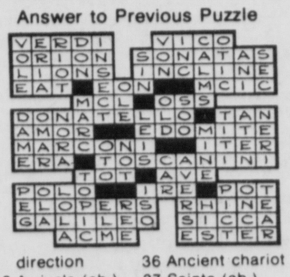
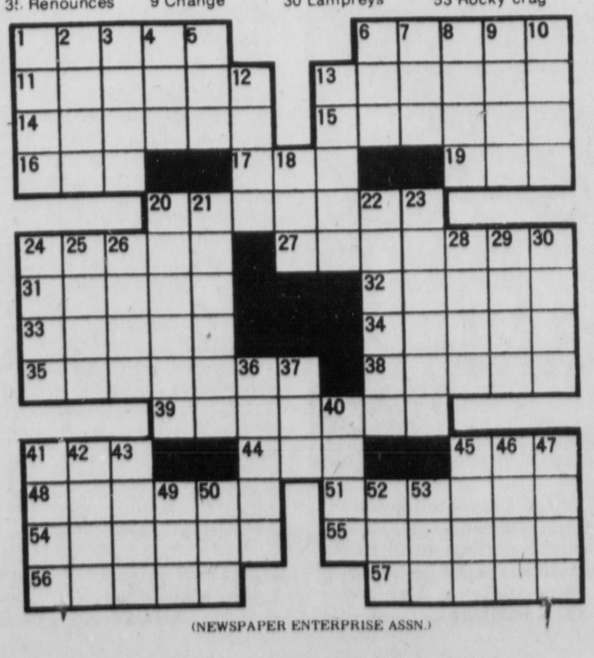


ACROSS

1 Adam's downfall
6 Fruit used in making preserves
11 Creaks from weight
13 Bank worker
14 Most uncommon
15 Staggerer
16 Nautical term
17 Winglike part
19 Years (ab.)
20 Peachlike fruit
24 Worship
27 Raised level space
31 Hazard
32 Passageway between rows
33 Girl's name
34 Inborn
35 Renounces
38 Shines
39 Cuddles
41 Globose fruit
44 Observe
45 Mineral spring
48 Reach destination
51 Apportion
54 Bellowed
55 Verified
56 Beginning
57 Container

DOWN

1 Taj Mahal site
2 Supplicate
3 Skin opening
4 New Guinea port
5 Abstract being
6 Driving command
7 Rubber tree
8 Confederate
9 Change direction
10 Arrivals (ab.)
12 Asterisk
13 Delineate
18 Ignited
20 Ascended
21 Mammal's fur
22 Citrus fruit
23 Court procedures
24 Mimicker
25 Remove (print.)
26 Boy's name
28 Concerning (2 wds.)
29 Talon
30 Lampreys
36 Ancient chariot
37 Sainte (ab.)
40 Sweet secretion
41 Gambling game
42 Press
43 Sweethearts (Anglo-Ir.)
45 Hindu deity
46 Versifier
47 Feminine name
49 Anger
50 Old soldier (coll.)
52 Circle part
53 Rocky crag



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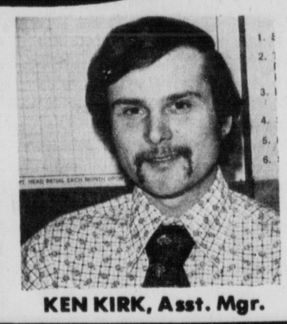

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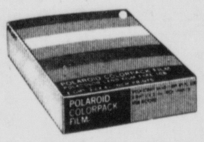

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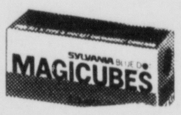

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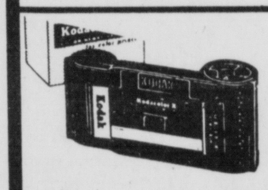

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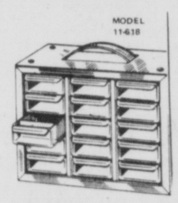

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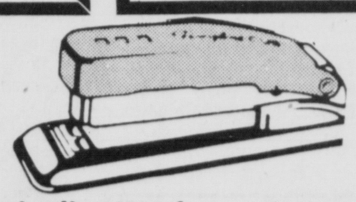

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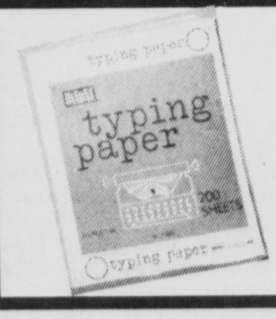

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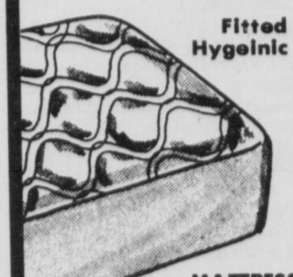

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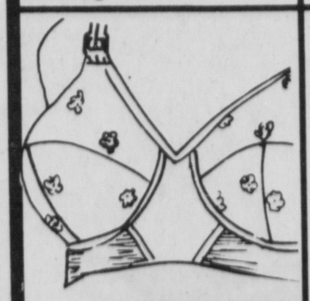

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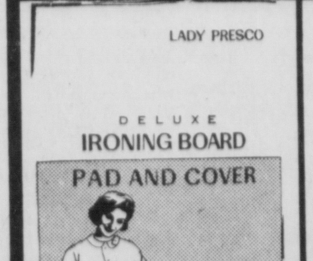

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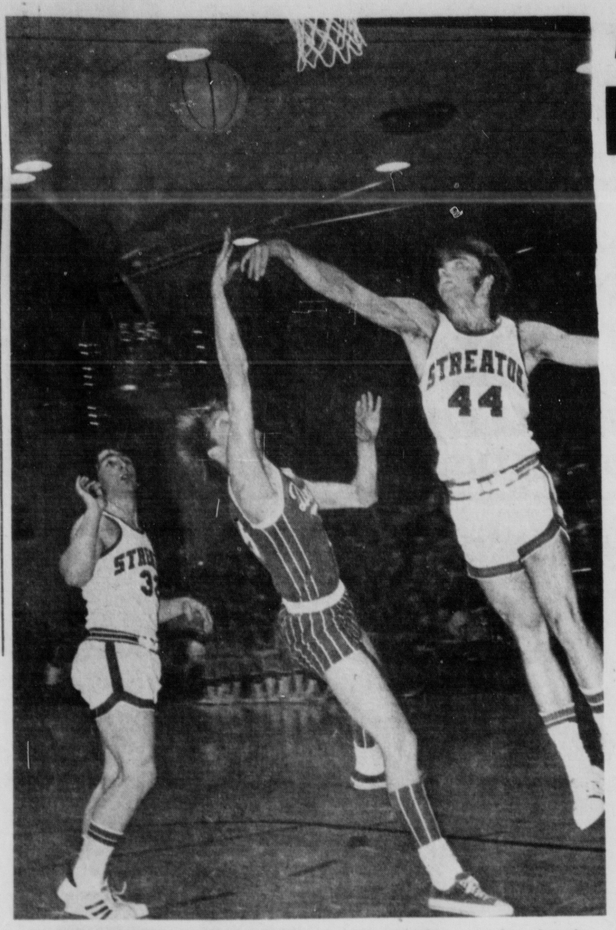


JOHN ORTGIESEN (middle) seems to be moving in six different directions but his eyes are focused on the hoop in the fourth quarter of the Dixon-Streator NCIC game Friday night. Ortgiesen's twisting move resulted in a basket despite the defensive efforts of Streator's Mark Ingold. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon ends 7-4 in NCIC

Dukes thrash Bulldogs 73-53

By MIKE CUNNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

STREATOR — The Dixon Dukes varsity basketball team scored almost as many field goals as they had fans in the stands, here, Friday night in posting a 73-53 victory over the Streator Bulldogs in their final NCIC game of the season. Dixon finished conference action with a 7-4 record.

Poor shooting hampered both teams in the first half as the Dukes assumed a 26-22 lead. Dixon was 13 of 36 from the field in the opening 16 minutes while Streator was nine of 30. The Dukes were five of 17 in the first quarter and trailed 11-10 at the end of the stanza.

Five Players

Five different players notched a basket each for Dixon as Dave Moody put in an offensive rebound, Mike Flanagan a 15-footer, Ned Vail a jump shot, Steve Breitzka an offensive board and Dave Zinnen a fast-break lay-up. The Bulldogs got a pair of buckets by Mark Ingold, one each by Jim Lucas and Dale Goerne plus a three-point play by Gary Reibert.

Vail popped through a rebound of a Flanagan miss and Flanagan then dropped through a 15-footer from the left of the hoop as the Dukes claimed a 14-11 lead but Reibert sliced the Dixon advantage to one with a basket. Vail missed from the right but Flanagan soared in from the left to tip in the board. Breitzka followed with a 15-footer and the Dukes had a five-point spread.

Robert Bucket

A Reibert bucket and a free throw by Lucas made it 18-16 but the Purple-and-White outscored Streator 8-6 in the remainder of the half as Breitzka canned two baskets along with one each by Vail and Zinnen. Paul Yeck had an offensiver rebound and two charity tosses for the home team.

The Dukes held the Bulldogs to only six points in the third quarter while putting 21 on the board to take a 47-28 advantage going into the final stanza. Breitzka tallied two offensive rebounds, a lay-up with an assist to Flanagan and a three-point package.

Flanagan Gets Two

Flanagan chipped in with two baskets while Moody had a bucket and a pair of free throws. Vail got a basket before being removed with 4:48 to go in the quarter because of three fouls. John Ortgiesen replaced Vail and canned two free throws.

Ortgiesen hit all four of his shots in the fourth period and added four more charity tosses for a dozen points. Dixon head varsity coach Dick Franklin cleared the bench with Doug Hipple and Rich Morey dropping in four points apiece while Jim Edwards managed three.

Ortgiesen Baskets

Ortgiesen put in a driving lay-up, faked two defenders into the air and then went up between them for another basket, dropped in an offensive rebound of a Vail miss and another offensive board for his quartet of buckets.

Morey had a basket from short range and an offensiver rebound while Hipple netted a fast-break lay-up and Edwards banked home an offensive grab. Ingold poured in 13 points in the stanza for the Bulldogs including the final eight markers.

Four Blocked Shots

Breitzka led Dixon with 17 points and also rejected four shots. The senior center hit eight buckets in 20 attempts. Ortgiesen got 14 points in just 12:48 of action with four of five from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe. Vail added five hoops in 10 shots for 10 markers.

The Dukes ended with 30 of 68 from the floor for 45 per cent. Streator, on the other hand, was 20 of 59 for 34 per cent. Ingold paced the Bulldogs with seven baskets (13 attempts) and a half dozen free throws for 20 points. Reibert chipped in with 11.

Dixon, now 8-14 for the year, returns to Lancaster Gymnasium tonight to battle Rockford Harlem in a non-conference contest.

Dixon (73)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Zinnen	3	0	4	6
Weigle	0	0	0	0
Breitzka	8	1	3	17
Vail	5	0	3	10
Moody	2	2	4	6
Flanagan	4	1	1	9
Ortgiesen	4	6	3	14
Morey	2	0	0	4
Edwards	1	1	0	3
Hipple	1	2	1	4
	30	13	19	73
Streator (53)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**F**	**Tp**
Reibert	5	1	3	11
Goerne	3	0	1	6
Lucas	1	3	1	5
Yeck	1	0	5	2
Ingold	7	6	2	20
Don Goerne	1	0	4	2
Stephens	0	2	2	2
Miller	1	0	1	2
Lewis	0	1	0	1
Benning	1	0	1	2
	20	13	20	53

Score by Quarters

Dixon	10	16	21	26—73
Streator	11	11	6	25—53

John Kemp poured thru 32 points and Tom Evett added 22 as the Dixon Dukelets easily downed Streator 77-44. The winners canned 36 baskets out of 64 attempts for a nifty 56 per cent from the field.

The conference victory gave Dixon a tie for the NCIC sophomore conference crown with Mendota as the 1974-75 co-champions both ended with identical 9-2 records.

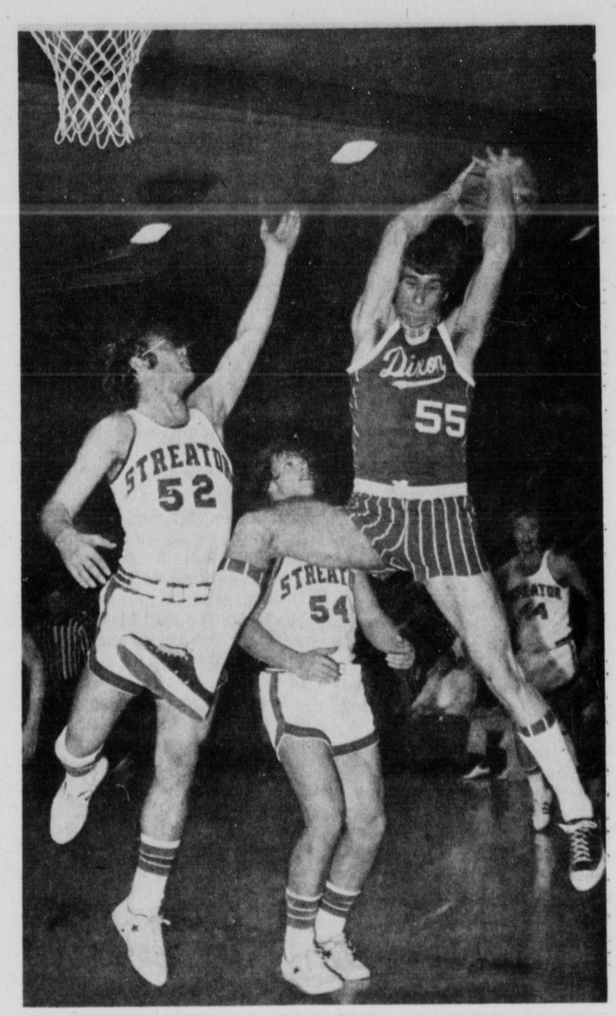
Eric Lohse led in rebounds with nine while Evett followed with eight and had seven blocked shots. Kemp also turned in a strong defensive game as he held Dave Pellegrine, Streator's top scorer, to only four points before he left the game early in the fourth quarter.

The Dukelets are now 15-4 on the season and they close out their regular schedle tonight with a non-conference home game with Rockford Harlem.

Streator (44)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Pellegrine	5	1	2	11
Grady	7	0	1	14
Lovins	2	5	0	9
Buchanon	2	1	2	5
Lucas	1	2	2	4
Essman	0	1	1	1
	17	10	8	44
Dixon (77)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**F**	**Tp**
Kemp	14	4	1	32
Renne	1	0	2	2
Anderson	1	0	1	2
Evett	11	0	2	22
Donnegan	1	0	3	2
Swinton	1	0	0	2
Lohse	3	0	4	6
Hack	1	0	0	2
Price	1	0	1	2
Smith	1	0	0	2
German	1	0	0	2
Sitter	0	1	0	1
	36	5	14	77

Score by Quarters

Streator	10	12	14	8—44
Dixon	18	22	16	21—77



NO DOUBT who has control of this rebound during the first half of the Dixon-Streator contest Friday as Steve Breitzka of the Dukes corrals the ball as Paul Yeck (52) and Jim Lucas of Streator look on. (Telegraph Photo)

Prep cage results

By The Associated Press
Friday Night's Results
Class A Regional Championships

At Argenta
Monticello 83, Maroa 60
At Altamont
Stew-Stras 65, Altamont 62
At Bridgeport
Bridgeport 83, Oblong 46
At Casey
Cumberland 72, Kansas 69
At Effingham
Teutopolis 71, St. Anthony 53
At St. Elmo
Vandalia 74, Kinmundy 66
At Athens
Mount Pulaski 71, Illiopolis 52
At Blue Mound
Blue Mound 73, Warrensbirg-Latham 50
At Chatham
Divernon 57, Franklin 56
At Griggsville
Pittsfield 66, Winchester 42
At Nokomis
Nokomis 64, Gillespie 49
At Lemont
Lemont 64, University Chicago 56
At Carmi
Carmi 50, Fairfield 48
At Arcola
Bethany 98, Atwood 65
At Ridgway
Eldorado 75, Carrier Mills 68
At LaMoille
LaMoille 71, Franklin Grove 55
At Piano
Aurora Central 75, Marmion 61
At Shabbona
Ottawa Marquette 76, Serena 51
At Clifton Central
Dwight 60, Odell 40
At Watseka
Watseka 96, St. Anne 78
At Hume
Shiloh 56, Westville 54
At Broadlands
Villa Grove 53, Homer 32
At Hoopeston
Oakwood 77, Hoopeston-East Lynn 74
At Watseka
Watseka 96, St. Anne 78
At Alexis
ROVA 80, Knoxville 49
At Bradford
Princeville 76, Wethersfield 64
At Farmington
Farmington 74, Peoria Heights 68
At Hamilton
Carthage 67, LaHarpe 55
At Lostant
Woodland 58, Wenona 54
At Mt. Sterling
Brown County 61, Payson 55
At Plymouth
Cuba 78, Colchester 55 3
At Sciota
Bushnell-PC 61, Southern 33
At Spring Valley
Buda Western 54, St. Bede 53, ot
At Tremont
Bloomington Cath. 75, Beason 52
At Varna
Toluca 43, Mid-County 41
At Colfax
Normal U. 83, Gridley 80
At Gibson City
Gibson City 67, Fisher 56
At Clifton
Dwight 60, Odell 40
At Deland
LeRoy 60, Farmer City 58
At Argenta
Monticello 83, Maroa 60
At Marseilles
Providence 61, Marseilles 51
At Chester
Chester 91, Sparta 89, ot
At Duquoin
Duquoin 63, Johnston City 62
At McLeansboro
Wayne City 87, Waltonville 76
At Mounds-Meridian
Cairo 54, Anna-Jonesboro 51, ot
At Okawville
Mater Dei 88, Carlyle 86
At Vienna
Vienna 66, Metropolis 58
At Elmhurst
Timothy 74, Imm. Conception 9
At Havana
Beardstown 71, Bath Balyki 48
At Jacksonville
Pleasant Plains 61, Routt 57
At Manito
Manito Forman 56, Illini Bluffs 49
At Piasa
Carrollton 84, Hardin-Calhoun 53
At Rochester
Morrisonville 75, Pawnee 52
At Dupo
Venice 58, Madison 47
At Waterloo
Waterloo 68, Gibault 58
At St. Jacob-Triad
Lebanon 65, Wesclin 61
At Joy
Rockridge 64, Orion 60, ot
At Erie
Cambridge 72, Prophetstown 57

Other Games
Normal 82, Decatur Eisenhower 77
Bloomington 72, Mattoon 64
Washington 67, Quincy 66
Mendel Catholic 62, Weber 53
Thornridge 88, B.I. Eisenhower 52
Loyola Academy 60, Leo 57
Bradley 65, Thornton F.S. 54
Hales Franciscan 70, Fenwick 62
Brother Rice 62, St. Rita 54
East Leyden 69, Hinsdale S. 43
Westview 58, Crete-Monee 53
LaSalle Peru 95, Kewanee 68
Sterling 82, Mendota 80
Toluca 43, Mid-County 41
Rich East 83, Sandburg 67
Joliet East 49, Romeoville 41
Thornton F.N. 59, Lincoln-Way 51
Oak Forest 64, Rich South 51
Argo 72, Bolingbrook 42
Willowbrook 80, West Leyden 63
Joliet Central 77, Marian Cath. 68
Evergreen Park 58, Stagg 62
Mt. Vernon 71, Marion 60
Centralia 89, Charleston 88
Benton 99, Effingham 72
Ridgewood 62, Maine North 56
McHenry 63, Crystal Lake 52
Bloom 66, Richards 63
Antioch 77, Warren 56
Quigley S. 91, Holy Trinity 61
Waukegan 69, Evanston 52
Morton West 89, Downers Grove S. 62
Barrington 53, Hersey 40
Grant 73, Woodstock 45
New Trier W. 73, Glenbrook S. 67
Rockford E. 68, Auburn 60
Freeport 68, Rockford West 46
Guilford 65, Jefferson 59
Oswego 82, Sycamore 68
West Chicago 45, Morris 43

Chicago Christian rolls to regional championship

By The Associated Press

Chicago Christian, top-ranked team in the Illinois high school Class A division, rolled with ease Friday night to capture the Kankakee Regional with an easy 83-47 victory over Bishop McNamara.

The Knights ran their record to 26-1 as Bob Klaas set the pace with 28 points and Jeff Taylor added 18.

Despite Christian's easy victory, the upset bug finally hit the Class A tournaments with sixth-ranked Metropolis, No. 10 Sparta and previously undefeated and 15th-ranked Chicago University being knocked out.

Metropolis dropped a 66-58 decision to eighth-ranked Vienna, Sparta was upset by Chester 91-89 in overtime and Chicago University lost to Lemont 64-56.

But such ranking powers as Buda Western, Nokomis, Mt. Pulaski, Princeville and Eldorado advanced.

Buda Western, ranked No. 4 and undefeated boosted its record to 25-0 with a 54-53 overtime decision over 14th-ranked Peru St. Bede. Buda won on a last-second shot by Bob Sprowls who finished with 18 points. The game was tied 22-22 at the half and 47-all after regulation play.

Nokomis upped its record to 26-0 with a 64-49 decision over Gillespie. Four players scored in double figures for Nokomis led by Roger Archibald's 14 points.

Mt. Pulski captured the Athens regional by dumping Illiopolis 71-52. Steve Holmes set the pace with 22 points as Mt. Pulaski boosted its record to 25-1.

Princeville sped past Wethersfield 76-64 and 16th-ranked Eldorado punched Carrier Mills 75-68 as Larry Smith and Bill Morris scored 16 points each.

Benton, ranked No. 6, also closed its regular season undefeated by whipping Effingham 99-72 behind Keith Tabor's 36-point assault. The victory was the 25th without a loss for the Raiders.

Pearce zooms into Inverrary golf lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — "I've always idolized Arnold Palmer," said young Eddie Pearce. "I've looked up to him all my life.

"I went to school (Wake Forest) on an Arnold Palmer scholarship.

"I've tried to pattern my golf game and my life after him."

And now he's got to try to beat him.

Pearce, the leader, and the rejuvenated Palmer, three strokes back, were in a three-some with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin today in the third round of the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Golf Classic.

Pearce, at 22 one of the youngest men on the pro tour, rode into the second round lead with a spectacular, eight-under-par 64 that produced a two-round total of 131, 13 under par.

But the 45-year-old Palmer, playing with all the flair and fever that made him the idol of Pearce and millions of others, produced the most excitement on the 7,128 yard Inverrary Country Club course.

"Arnie's got it going."

The word spread like wildfire through the gallery. And they flocked to his side, happily, joyously joining the army of followers that has helped make the muscular man a legend.

By the time he made the turn into the back nine he was trailed by growing thousands who whooped and hollered, galloped and stampeded to gain a vantage point to view the next shot, cheered every familiar hitch of the britches.

He rewarded them with a six under-par 66—his best round in two years—and moved to within three shots of the lead at 134.

"I'm rolling the ball good again now. Rolling it real good," said the man whose well-publicized putting problems have kept him from victory since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"Just let me play the next two rounds as well as I played the last two and I'll be very happy," Palmer said.

First-round leader Bob Stanton slipped back to second with a 68 that left him one stroke back of Pearce at 132.

Palmer was third, followed by Irwin and Tom Kite at 135. Irwin had a 66 in the hot, muggy, hazy weather and Kite shot 67.

Jack Nicklaus had a 69 that could have been much better—he missed nine birdie putts of 15 feet or less, including one of 24 inches—and was tied at 136 with Gene Littler. Littler had a 66.

PGA Champ Lee Trevino took another 70 and was well back at 140.

Johnny Miller, winner of three titles this year and the sensation of the tour for the last year, isn't competing in this, the richest event on the schedule.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Top scores after Friday's second round in the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Golf Classic on the 7,128-yard, par-72 Inverrary Country Club course:

Eddie Pearce	67-64—131
Bob Stanton	64-68—132
Arnold Palmer	68-66—134
Hale Irwin	69-66—135
Tom Kite	68-67—135
Jack Nicklaus	67-69—136
Gene Littler	70-66—136
Bobby Nichols	72-65—137

All you got to do is ask

Chuck looks for new design

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

Chuck Fairbanks, the coach of the astounding New England Patriots, still has one more significant change in mind for his revamped club. Chuck thinks the club's logo—the one on the helmet with a Colonial soldier centering the ball—is tacky and would like to find a new design.

Q. Have there ever been two 100-yard rushers on the same team in the same game?—Craig Miller, Santa Paula, Calif.

Sure, many times. Just as one example—in a game against the mighty Miami Dolphins last year, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills rushed for 120 yards and his fullback buddy, Jim Braxton, carried for 119.

Q. I think that Allie Reynolds should be in the Baseball Hall of Fame. From 1950 through 1953, he dominated the pitching scene with his clutch pitching. He was practically invincible.—Monroe Miron, Elizabeth, N.J.

So what's the question? The Chief was one helluva pitcher but he suffers from the fact he didn't reach the majors full time until he was 28 years old and didn't win 200 games in his career. In last year's voting, besides Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, who were elected, 11 players received more votes than Reynolds. It'd be pretty tough, for instance, to pick him over Robin Roberts, who won 286 games.

Q. When defensive pass interference is called, does the intended receiver get credit for a reception and the passer credit for a completed pass?—Lee Klima, Walnut Creek, Calif.

No, on the very logical assumption that you shouldn't get credit for something you didn't actually complete. Those are penalty calls.

Q. We are living in a time of inflation and high costs. Do you think they are wasting balls at ball games? Who pays for them?—Oliver Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio

In these inflated times, every NFL home team must have 12 inflated balls ready for the referee to test before each game. It's figured a team will use from 300 to 400 footballs a year for all purposes (practice and game). Don't feel sorry for them. They get most of them free (as baseball teams do, too) from the manufacturer as an advertising writeoff. On a volume basis, footballs cost the pros $17 each when they buy them.

Q. They said the zone defense took the long bomb out of football but last year I noticed that many receivers such as Mel Gray of the St. Louis Cardinals were getting loose for long touchdown passes. What's the explanation? Are they playing less zone?—R. T., Springfield, Mo.

No, they're playing more zone if anything with the trend to three-man lines. But the proteams are opening up their attacks a little more because the changes in the kicking rules (kickoff from the 35-yard line, etc.) are giving them better field position and allowing them to gamble a little more with their passing game. Also, football is a cyclical game and teams are learning to live with the zones and find their soft spots. There's still no defense against a perfect pass. I have a feeling that three-man lines reduce the rush and let the passer look over his field better.

Q. What has been the effect of moving the goal posts in professional football, at least from the kickers' standpoint?—Reed Long, Cincinnati, Ouio.

Obviously, the 10 yards tacked on by moving theposts to be back of the end zone have reduced the number of field goals, not because the kickers are less effective, but because teams are loathe to try the three-pointers from longer distances (the ball reverts to the line of scrimmage on misses). I went to George Blanda, a granddaddy of all kickers, and he feels the results will be most noticeable on extra-point tries. "They're the same as 19-yard field goals," says Geroge, "and the normal percentage of misses on them is 25 per cent. Your field of vision is cut in half from what it was when the posts were on the goal line. You've got to kick the ball true now, put as much foot into it as you do for a 35-yard field goal." Oh yes, George adds, "It's a terrible rule."

Q. I am a Nate Thurmond fan and I was pondering about how many points and rebounds in his career, and what was the highest he had in these two departments in one year?—Joe Train, Union, N.J.

In the San Francisco Bay area, they're pondering more why Nate, a fixture since his rookie debut in 1963, was shipped abruptly to the Chicago Bulls. To answer the question first, Nate scored a career high of 1,673 points in 1971-72 (when he also had 1,252 rebounds). His season record for rebounds was 1,402 in 1968-69. His 11 seasons with the Warriors produced 13,191 points and 12,771 rebounds. The real reason they traded him was that Nate came up hurt when the Warriors needed him desperately the closing week last season—and there was a discreetly hidden feeling that he actually could have played while they were blowing their division lead (and a berth in the NBA playoffs) to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Q. I recall having read in a baseball program many years ago that a side can be retired on two pitched balls. If so, how?—Dick Dupont, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Baseball Rule 6.06 (b) provides an answer for that dilemma. It says, "A batter is out for illegal action when he steps from one side of batter's box to the other while the pitcher is in position ready to pitch." So he can be called out before the pitcher ever delivers the ball. Then the two pitches you specified can result in fly balls to the outfield by the succeeding batters, retiring the side. Whew!

Q. How would you rate Shoeless Joe Jackson in his prime against Henry Aaron, and who would you rate the best in fielding and batting?—Chester Gembski, Chambersburg, Pa.

That's like asking me to compare Marilyn Monroe and Jean Harlow, or to keep the tints straight, Mae West and Lena Horne. I wouldn't turn my nose down at any of them. Shoeless Joe Jackson, with his lifetime batting average of .356, has been regarded as perhaps the greatest natural hitter ever. And he was a fine fielder with the speed to steal 41 bases one season, but Henry is very much the natural man, too, with certifiably greater power in the live-ball era, and he has been an underrated man in the field—he stole 31 bases one season, too. For sheer consistency, I go with Aaron in both departments.

Q. What has happened to Paddy DeMarco, the old lightweight champ? I heard he was working in Las Vegas.—Jimmy Borden, Jersey City, N.J.

You heard right. With his bashed in nose, Paddy, who held the title for six months in 1954, winning and losing it from Jimmy Carter, looked more like a fighter than anybody I ever saw. He still displays the massaged schnozz as a blackjack dealer at Caesar's Palace on the Strip.

Parting shot:

The NFL way of rating passers, devised a year ago to solve a perplexing problem, is just as ridiculous as previous systems and just as misleading in telling you who the most effective flinger is. Example, Billy Kilmer was No. 1 in the NFC before he was benched for Sonny Jurgensen. First radical step they should take is to give a passer credit only for the yardage to the point the receiver catches the ball.

Area roundup

Track

MOLINE— Bill Williams was a double winner while Mickey Trader set a Sauk Valley school record in the 440-yard dash as the Redmen took second place in a triangular, here, Thursday. Black Hawk copped the meet with 67 points. Sauk had 41 and Spoon River 34.

Williams won the long jump (19'9") and the triple jump (39'4") while Trader won the 440 in :54.6. Other firsts for the Redmen were picked up by Don Harms in the shot with a toss of 45'8", Jon Gieson with a time of :08.1 in the 60-yard high hurdles, and the mile relay team of Gieson, Williams, Trader and Bill Smith in 3:47.5.

Smith took the 60-yard dash in :06.6, with Rod Deter third. Deter was second in the 300-yard dash in :34.5, with Smith fourth (:36.0). Sauk now will send Don Harms and Rod Deter to the nationals next weekend at Columbia, Mo.

McCannon, Minertz post wins

CHAMPAIGN— Ashton's Andy McCannon and Newman's Ed Minertz both won their opening round matches in the Class A Illinois wrestling meet, here, Friday. McCannon took a 7-2 decision over Mt. Olive's Jim Lueker at 145 on a reverse, a predicament and a three-point near fall.

Minertz, at 185, pinned Bob Petrolirt of Mt. Olive in 2:38. Newman's other qualifier, Randy Hussong at heavyweight, lost to Mike Jorgensen of Kaneland in his opening match. Jorgensen pinned Hussong in 1:23.

Competition will continue today, with the finals slated for tonight in both Class A and Class AA competition.

New faces for the Indians

This is the new coaching staff of the Cleveland Indians lined up at spring training camp in Tucson, Ariz. From left are Jeff Torborg; Dave Garcia; Manager Frank Robinson, who is the first black manager in major leagues; Harvey Haddix, and Tom McGraw. Robinson and McGraw will also play. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling results

T. NITE LADIES	W	L
Farley's Appliance	66	30
Local 172	59	37
Town & Country B.	59	37
Strubs Decorating	55½	40½
Marshalls Supplies	55	41
Freeman Shoes	54	42
Walton Tap	50	46
Ricks Outdoor C.	48½	47½
Leo's Milk Maids	46	50
Hardee's	45½	50½
Hardware W. Inc.	43	53
Local 455	42	54
Jones Funeral H.	38	58
Woodrows Garage	37	59
Shipperts M. & S.	35½	59½
Triens Jewelry	33	63

High game, J. Dunseth 191; high series, D. Holtz 529.

ODD COUPLES	W	L
Team 6	34	14
Team 8	30	18
Team 5	26	22
Team 1	24	24
Team 7	24	24
Team 4	19	29
Team 3	18	30
Team 2	17	31

High game, R. Semetis 204; high series, R. Semetis 547.

T. AFTERNOON LADIES	W	L
Maples	68½	27½
Catalpas	65	31
Hemlocks	59½	36½
Hickorys	57½	38½
Walnuts	54	42
Chestnuts	52½	43½
Dog Woods	51	45
Elms	51	45
Birches	46	50
Pines	44½	51½
Oaks	44½	51½
Ginkos	42	54
Plums	38	58
Spruces	35½	60½
Willows	34	62
Cherries	24½	71½

High game, B. Bosenieler 192; high series, Stienstra 504.

UTILITIES	W	L
Pin Collectors	60	36
Blue Flames	56	40
Peels	53½	42½
Crowns	53	43
Yard Birds	52	44
Ringers	51½	44½
Kiliwinkles	51	45
Splicers	51	45
Outsiders	49½	46½
Megawatts	48½	47½
Connectors	48	48
Line Finders	46	50
4 & 1	41½	54½
Ranger	37½	58½
Misfits	35	61
Spoilers	34	62

High game, J. Heaton 224; high series, J. Heaton 598.

D.H.S. DIV. B	W	L
The Unlucky Studs	21	7
Rams	20½	7½
The Dukettes	18½	9½
Invaders	18	10
Bud Men	15	13
TNLBH	14	14
Truckers	13	15
Team 6	9	19
Gutter Dusters	7	21
Purple Power	5	23

High game, J. LeRette 221; high series, J. Burke 551.

EARLY BIRDS	W	L
Blue Jays	29	15
Cardinals	27	17
Falcons	27	17
Orioles	27	17
Eagles	26	18
Larks	24	20
Robins	24	20
Blue Birds	23	21
Nitehawks	22	22
Warblers	21	23
Bob Whites	19	25
Wrens	18	26
Starlings	17	27
Humming Birds	16½	26½
Pelicans	16	28
Y. B. Sapsuckers	15½	28½

High game, B. Myers 228; high series, B. Myers 646.

Polo defeats Forreston 67-64

By TIMOTHY LYON
Telegraph Sports Writer

BYRON— When the Polo Marcos and the Forreston Cardinals squared off here Friday they brought an element to the Byron Class A Regional Tournament that had been missing—the sense of close, fierce competition. Polo came away with a 67-64 win to advance to the finals to meet Mt. Morris.

The most outstanding characteristic of the game was the ability of both teams to come back against a large lead. Polo demonstrated it in the first period and Forreston showed how in the third. Both teams displayed a goodly amount of skill at times and then would reverse and be unable to take any kind of action at all. The first and last quarters were virtually stand-offs. The second quarter was definitely Polo's, they moved like a well-designed machine in excellent upkeep. The third period was clearly the Cardinals, they had the Marcos choked off and stumbling on their own plays.

Offensively, the two squads were about equal. The Marcos seemed a lot smoother, but the Cardinals were just as effective, if rougher. They both shot about as well, with mixed inside and outside shooting. The key was defense. Polo was definitely able to keep the stronger defense going longer to keep the Cardinals off the scoreboard while they surged ahead.

Another advantage of the Marcos was the two-pronged attack of Don Vock and Mark Brattrud. Together, they sank two-thirds of the Marcos' points. Both had the knack of getting inside the Cardinals to take the pass-off and hit the hoop from underneath.

Forreston started the contest with a sweeping effort. The Cardinals went ahead of the Marcos 8-3 in the first 90 seconds. In that time they were the recipients of a couple of turnovers by Polo. The Marcos came back to 8-5 with three free throws by Vock and a short bucket by Brattrud. Forreston increased its lead to 12-5 by two outside shots, by Greg Muller and Justin Krusey. Polo fought back to only a four-point deficit (15-11) at 2:30. They traded two buckets for the next minute and then Brattrud hit a short and a long bucket and Tim Jenkins hit one from the outside to give the Marcos the 21-19 lead at the end of the first.

In the first two minutes of the second, Polo hit two field goals and Forreston hit two from the field and one from the line to be a point behind the Marcos. At this point the Marcos slapped a full-court press on the Cardinals, compounding the damage of their zone. They next sank three from the floor and two from the line to take a 33-24 lead. Dave Galor sank a long jump shot and a short one from the baseline. Brattrud came from under the net and Vock hit the two foul shots.

The Cardinals managed to get in a couple of buckets before the Marcos started another streak. Two corner shots, by Brattrud and Galor, and a short give from underneath and a pair of free throws by Vock gave Polo a 41-28 lead with two minutes remaining. Forreston matched a pair of field goals and free throws to Polo's single bucket to make the half-time score 43-34.

It looked to be a runaway contest for the first two minutes of the second half, as Marcos continued their excellent play. They dropped the press, however. Polo hit two from underneath and a long shot, while Forreston could only manage two buckets from the corner to increase the Marco lead to 11 (49-38). The Cardinals decided to catch up, though, and came alive.

They shut Polo off from the basket for the next five minutes, not allowing a single point by the Marcos. Though the Cardinal offense didn't have the graceful single-purpose form that the Polo offense did, they were quite effective. Between 5:45 and 3:00 Forreston put through four from the floor to cut the Polo lead to one (49-48). Jack Dollmeyer hit from underneath, Lyle Zumdahl took one from the outside and another from inside, and Krusey hit a long jumper from the corner and a short jumper from the baseline.

For two minutes the court was a mass of confusion as the ball went back and forth and neither squad was able to put it through the hoop. Zumdahl broke the spell and gave Forreston the 50-49 lead with a short hook at 1:00. Jennings gave the lead back to the Marcos with two foul shots, with 45 seconds left in the quarter. The Marcos managed to hold the 51-50 lead at the end of the third.

Polo revived its press in the last quarter, and started the period with a bucket from the outside by Tom Clayton and one from under the net by Vock. Both opponents were slow and could only hit five baskets in the first four minutes. At the half-point Polo only had a 57-54 advantage. In the next 20 seconds Brattrud sank four from the charity stripe to make it a six-point lead. At 3:17 and 2:40, Vock hit from underneath to increase the lead to ten. Jim Gapinski sank two free throws at 2:09 to make the score 64-56. At 1:48 Vock got the last points for the Marcos by hitting from underneath and sinking the following free throw. The Cardinals controlled the floor in the last minute and a half. Norm Kilker hit the bucket from the corner and then Zumdahl sank two straight lay-ups. Kilker gave the Cardinals a final tally of 64 by sinking a long jump shot with two seconds remaining.

The two teams were about even from the line. Polo made 15 of 23 foul shots for 65 per cent. Forreston sank 10 of its 15 attempts for 66 per cent.

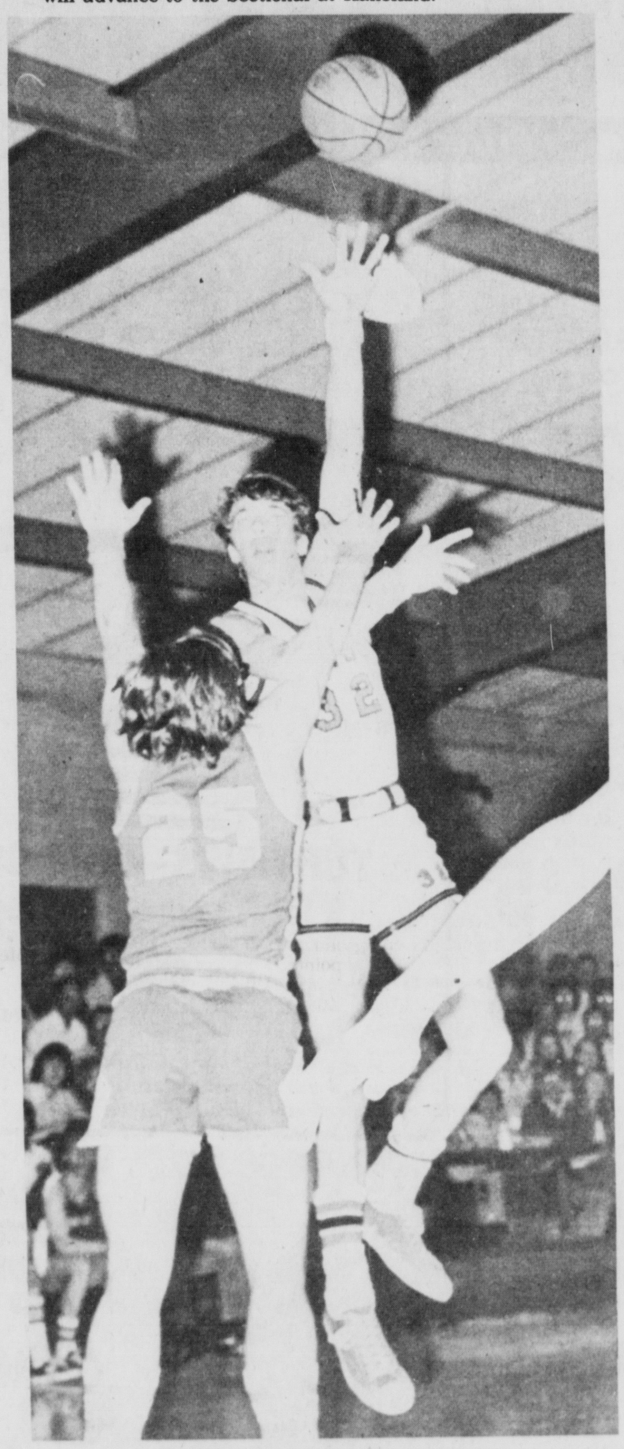
Brattrud and Vock were easily the top scorers for the Marcos. Brattrud hit for 23 points and Vock made 22. They were followed by Galor with 10 points. Zumdahl and Krusey led the Cardinals. Zumdahl put the ball through for a total point count of 17, and Krusey hit for 15 points. Dollmeyer followed with 10.

The Polo Marcos will face the Mt. Morris Mounders at 7:30 tonight at Byron. The winner of the championship game will advance to the Sectional at Kaneland.

Polo (67)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	Forr. (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Brattrud	10	3	2	23	Krusey	6	3	2	15
Bartelt	1	0	2	2	Zumdahl	7	3	3	17
Galor	5	0	1	10	Muller	3	0	3	6
Clayton	1	2	2	4	Gapinski	1	4	4	6
Jenkins	2	2	4	6	Dallmeyer	5	0	5	10
Vock	7	8	4	22	Osterloo	2	0	1	4
	26	15	15	67	Kilker	3	0	4	6
						27	10	22	64

Score by Quarters

Polo	21	22	8	16—67
Forreston	19	15	16	14—64



LYLE ZUMDAHL of the Forreston Cardinals launches a hook shot over Polo's Dave Galor at the end of the third quarter in the semifinal game of the Byron Class A Regional Tournament. Polo took the contest 67-64 and advances to face the Mt. Morris Mounders. (Telegraph Photo)

Sport Notes

New conference named

The recently formed high school conference consisting of Annawan, Atkinson, Bradford, Depue, La Moille, Manlius, Tampico, Tiskilwa, Walnut, and Western selected "Indian Valley" as their official conference name. Names were submitted from the students and faculty of the member schools.

Bradford was accepted as a charter member at the Feb. 20 conference meeting. The new conference is to be a complete activities conference and will officially begin July 1, 1976.

Bears and Cardinals

CHAMPAIGN— The Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League will return to Memorial Stadium for their second pre-season gridiron battle, Aug. 23, with kick-off time set for 1:30 p.m. The revitalized Bears under the new direction of Coach Jack Pardee will attempt to avenge its 7-10 loss to the Cardinals, last season's NFL's Western Division winner.

Both teams will again feature former Fighting Illini players as the Cardinals' All-Pro offensive tackle Ernie McMillan starts his 14th year, while Revie Sorey (fifth round draft choice) and Tom Hicks (sixth round draft choice) begin their rookie year with the Bears. Tickets will be $7 and all seats will be reserved. Ticket orders for the game may be placed by contacting the Athletic Association Ticket Office, 100 Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

25-and-over meeting

The 25-and-Over slo-pitch softball league will have a meeting March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Dixon Park District Office, 2000 W. Third St. Anyone interested in having a team this season is asked to attend the meeting.

Eagles ousted

LA MOILLE— The La Moille Lions outscored the Franklin Center Eagles in every quarter, here, Friday night to post a 71-55 decision in the semi-final round of the Class A Regional Tournament and earn the right to meet the Amboy Clippers at 7:30 tonight in the championship contest.

Senior center Chuck Barkman poured through 33 points for the Lions on a dozen baskets and nine free throws. Barkman was limited to one bucket in the first quarter by Joe Burke who got in foul trouble and had to be taken out.

Barkman collected 13 points in the second and third quarters combined and then put on the finishing touches with 18 markers in the final stanza. Gary Cogdal backed Barkman with eight baskets and 18 points in all, including eight markers in the third quarter.

"It was just a matter of too much Barkman," Dennis Kessel, Franklin Center varsity coach commented. "We didn't have good movement on offense either and we didn't shoot well. Defensively, Joe (Burke) did a good job until he got in foul trouble."

Jeff Jahn paced the Eagles with eight baskets and as many free throws for 24 points. Jahn was held to one bucket in the first quarter and then had successive stanzas of nine, six and seven. John Kirchhofer added 15 markers for Franklin Center, seven from the charity stripe.

The Eagles ended their season with a 20-6 record.

Fr. Ctr. (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Jahn	8	8	5	24
Delhotal	3	2	3	8
Heckman	2	0	4	4
Burke	2	0	5	4
Kirchhofer	4	7	2	15
Klavenga	0	0	3	0
Hillison	0	0	2	0
Curia	0	0	1	0
	19	17	25	55
La M. (71)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**F**	**Tp**
Cogdal	8	2	3	18
Geuther	1	4	3	6
C. Barkman	12	9	3	33
Schallhorn	1	0	3	2
Carpenter	1	0	1	2
Luck	2	1	3	5
Stauffer	2	0	1	4
S. Barkman	0	1	0	1
	27	17	18	71

Score by Quarters

Fr. Center	8	16	12	19—55
La Moille	14	18	14	25—71

Sport shorts

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Infielder-outfielder Dave Kingman was sold by the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets for an estimated $100,000 in a National League transaction.

TENNIS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — John Newcombe defeated Brian Fairlie 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 and Ken Rosewall beat Onny Parun 62, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to give Australia a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Eastern Zone Davis Cup final.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — Arthur Ashe, Miami, defeated Bob Hewitt, South Africa 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 and advanced to the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis green group tournament.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Roger Dowdswell of Rhodesia knocked out eight-seeded Juan Gisbert of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the $30,000 Fairfield County International Championship tournament.

GOLF

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Eddie Pearce fashioned an eight-under-par 64 to assume the lead after the second round of the $260,000 Jackie Gleason Classic.

BOWLING

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — Nelson Burton, Jr., originally seeded eighth, averaged 231 after the semifinals to take the lead in a $100,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament.

Hubs win

ROCHELLE— The Rochelle Hubs got 18 points from Dale Harrolle, 14 from Ron Kessen, 12 by Darryl Russell and 10 by Mark Jaeger to slip by Rockton Hononegah 65-63, here, Friday night in a non-conference basketball game.

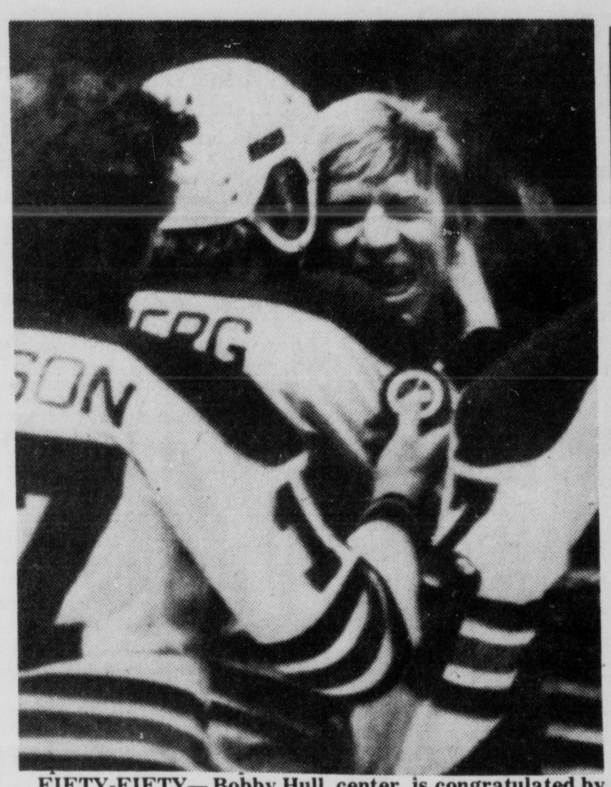
Jay Friestad's basket with :04 left gave the Hubs their winning points. Friestad ended with eight markers. Tom Fuller poured through 19 free throws and four baskets to pace Hononegah with 27 points.

Ho'negah (63)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Fuller	4	19	3	27
Greisman	2	7	2	11
Arzin	4	2	4	10
Birckholo	1	1	5	3
Stone	2	0	5	4
Callans	1	0	3	2
Owen	1	4	4	6
Rochelle (65)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**F**	**Tp**
Kessen	6	2	5	14
Richards	3	0	4	6
Friestad	4	0	4	8
Harrolle	3	2	3	18
Sawisville	0	0	3	0
Weber	0	1	2	1
Russell	4	4	5	12
Rand	1	2	4	4
Hall	1	0	3	2
Jaeger	5	0	5	10

Score by Quarters

Hononegah	15	5	17	11—63
Rochelle	12	17	13	10—65

Frosh-soph game: Rochelle 75, Hononegah 48.



FIFTY-FIFTY— Bobby Hull, center, is congratulated by teammates Danny Johnson, left; Anders Hedberg, with helmet, and Howie Young, after Hull scored his fiftieth goal in fifty games, tying the record set 30 years ago by "Rocket" Richard. The record-tying goal was Hull's third that game as he led his team, Winnipeg Jets, to victory over the Houston Aeros in Winnipeg. (CP Wirephoto)

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-690: Louise D., aged 27, is Music Director of a city church.

"Dr. Crane," she asked, "you say that music is largely a learned reaction.

"And that church congregations are uninspired by unfamiliar music.

"So please explain the psychology of selecting proper church music."

Mother And Music

First, note how babies must learn to coo and smile amd love their mothers.

At birth, the baby has no fondness for its mother!

For its only two natural appeals are for sugar and to a lesser degree, a little salt.

But mother's milk has far more sugar in it than does cow's milk.

So, by steady linkage of the sweet milk with the mother, the baby soon transfers its natural fondness for sugar to the one who furnishes it.

Then it will coo at the sight of its mother, for she has become merely a glorified lump of sugar!

By degrees, it later transfers its fondness to other objects or things associated with her.

Thus Daddy, plus its brothers and sisters, ultimately get linked to sugar via its mother!

Ultimately, a baby will include inanimate items, like the wooly blanket that is wrapped around its bottle, and even moral idealism, if Mother instils such lofty concepts.

Music, as via her lullably or the mother's playing of the piano, then may grow pleasing under this "umbrella coverage" of positive delights.

At the outset, however, toddlers and the early kindergarteners can't even keep time or march in rhythm, so the teacher must stress one note more loudly and thus stress that "LEFT, right, LEFT, right" accent.

In Sunday School, the child then begins to link happy emotions of home, mother and its classmates with standard old hymns.

In the teens, it also may become "conditioned" happily to the wedding march.

Even at funerals of loved ones, it begins to link tears and a lump in the throat with certain church hymns.

Thus, by adulthood and certainly at middle age, the usual church member has thousands of inspiring emotional linkages with the FAMILIAR humns.

But none with strange lyrics and unfamiliar melodies!

So the choir that sings fancy choral arrangements with modern verses and unaccustomed tunes, fails to push the psychological "button" that will release a suffusian of all those happy, idealistic earlier emotions!

It is thus the old familiar church hymns that the soldiers routinely pick as their favorites; not the melodic pyrotechnical or NEW songs!

Yet most choir directors strain for NEW effects, yet NEWNESSS fails to release the flood of all those childhood emotions linked with mother, teen-age idealism, unselfishness and other moral virtues.

Ultimately, you can take totally strange tunes and by years of proper "conditioning," make a congregation laugh or cry when it hears them.

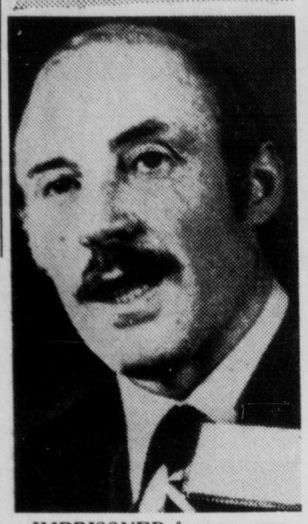
But you should NOT spring such new lyrics and choral arrangements on the adult congregation, for then you do a disservice to the pastor.

Instead of helping arouse the audience to a high emotional peak, you thus leave it cold and inattentive.

Remember, new tunes fail to strike that psychological "button" that lights up their moral idealism.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

DON'T keep it, sell it with a Classified Ad.



IMPRISONED for one year without being charged with any crime, Orlando Letelier, former Chilean defense minister under deposed President Salvador Allende, reported his ordeal to an international commission in Mexico City investigating alleged crimes by the presently-reigning Chilean military junta.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 1, the 60th day of 1975. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date —

In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the First War of Religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

Legal

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on February 6th, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, concerning the business known as All American Insulating Contractors, located at 1313 Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, which certificate sets forth the following changes in the operation thereof: William Daniel Maloney Jr. is no longer a partner in such business.

Dated this 14th day of February, A.D. 1975.

JOHN E. STOUFFER
County Clerk.
By Dorothy J. Sproul,
Deputy

(SEAL)
Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1975

Estate of John Alfred Fassler, deceased. No. 75-P-109

John Alfred Fassler died January 10, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued February 18, 1975, to Edith B. Fassler, R.R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1975

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Heritage Square wish you to know that it is the policy of Heritage Square to admit and to treat all residents without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and residents are assigned rooms without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any resident service provided by Heritage Square or by others in or outside of the facility. All facilities of Heritage Square are available without distinction to all residents and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer residents for admission or to recommend Heritage Square are advised to do so without regard to the residents race, color, or national origin.

Raymond W. Bowman
Administrator
March 1, 1975

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1970 MAVERICK two-door sedan. Butterscotch in color. Six-cylinder, standard shift. Was $1495. Now $1099.
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Volkswagen Saab Audi
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1972 DODGE Coronet two-seat station wagon. V8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning.
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1974 PINTO. 2300cc, four-speed. Phone Ashton 453-2336.

GIVE YOUR CAR A LITTLE TENDER LOVING CARE...
Bring it out here and we'll do our share...

'69 DODGE
½ TON PICKUP
23,000 Miles
SAVE $$

'71 DODGE
SPORTSMAN VAN
SAVE $$

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DODGE-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
On the Freeway
Dixon, Ill.
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SPECIALIZING in tune-ups, brake service. Quality work, reasonable prices. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

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DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

DON'T get gassed this winter . . . get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

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LEASE a Pinto Vega or Volkswagen for your business, $90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

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WE'VE moved out on the Sterling-Dixon Freeway just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

YOU'D be surprised! Bet you don't know how inexpensive a new paint job is for your car. Stop in today at Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., Glenn Miller, 288-2722.

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MOTORCYCLES refinished. Stripped in dip tank. No sandblasting. Call for free estimates. Charlie's Body Shop, 2214 Dodge Street. Phone 288-3767.

See The 1975 Models
Honda Motorcycles
Chaney Cycle Sales
420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

KAWASAKI
Sales & Service
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-2135

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

NOTICE! We will be closed from February 26 thru March 15. Mitchell Cycles, Polo, phone 946-2442.

1973 SUZUKI 250. Excellent condition. Under 1,000 miles. Phone 288-5486.

ALL models on display at Sterling Suzuki, now open. 1902 Locust Street. Phone 626-3558, Sterling, Illinois.

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LIKE-new 1973 Ford ½-ton pickup. Red in color, very low mileage, small V8 with 3-speed. Super gas mileage. Many extras. Best offer. Phone Oregon 732-9640.

1973 FORD styleside ½-ton pickup. Local one owner. V8, standard shift, radio, like new. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

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+Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors with NH220 and NH250 engines, 10-speed transmission and SLHD tandem drive and tag axle rears.
+Several 1970 IH COF4070A, F2000D and White 7464TD with NH250, 10-speed and SLHD rears.
For information and location call
SCHWERMAN TRUCKING CO.
E. RIVER ROAD
DIXON, ILL.
Phone 288-3351 or 288-3352

WANT TO BUY

WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick 'em up. Our car crusher is "hungry", gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open 8-5 Weekdays
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EARN extra income selling modern steel farm buildings erected in this area. Set your own working hours— weekends, evenings, etc. Call Don Smith at Cortland 815-758-1111.

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

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NEED something done? We do most anything. Free estimates. Remodeling. Call The Handy Man, 288-1857 or 288-5186.

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS VACUUM CLEANED
SEWERS ROTO CLEANED
HAROLD GARBER
PHONE POLO 946-2813
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WE sell wire rope & accessories. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon, phone 284-3819.

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EXCELLENT opportunity for personable, energetic individual interested in progressing with one of the fastest-growing companies in its field. Promotions from within. Experience desirable but not essential. Get full details of opportunities from J. K. Snook, Avco Financial Services, 106 West First Street, Dixon, or call her at 288-1451. An equal opportunity employer.

WANT experienced married man for hog and grain farm. Modern house to live in. Good wages. Year around. Phone Amboy 857-3581.

SALESMAN wanted for Northern Illinois selling Menard Agri-Buildings. Excellent pay, sound benefits. Should have some farm background. Call or write Menard Agri-Buildings, Box 486, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Phone 608-328-8216.

FEMALE HELP

WANT reliable, mature babysitter weekdays (40 hours). Own transportation. Send resume to Box 417, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WOMAN wanted to help with spring housecleaning, then to clean on regular basis one day per week every other week. Must be reliable and dependable. Own transportation preferred. References, please. Write Box 419, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

AVON
Get more out of life. Be an Avon Representative. Add new people, new places, new interests to your life. Earn good money too! I'll show you how. Call 284-3912 or write Mrs. S. Curtis, Rte. 1, Box 301, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

LADY to live-in and watch over older lady. Small amount of light housework. For more information phone 284-3879.

WANT LPN's and RN's for P.M. and night shift. Apply at the business office of Franklin Grove Nursing Center.

GIRLS wanted. Apply at Dairy Supreme, 118 East Seventh Street.

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3 POSITIONS OPEN
1. Shop-N-Home interior decorator. Full time five day week.
2. Supervisor of housewares department. Also full time five day week.
3. Gallery. Part time evenings and weekends.
Store discount on purchases, pension plan, company benefits.
Please apply in person only to Customer Service desk.
Chas. V. Weise
NORTHLAND MALL
STERLING, ILLINOIS

MALE OR FEMALE

$4 PER hour, four hours per day, four days per week. More if desired. Write Box 413, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MORNING carrier wanted. Boy or girl. Southeast area. Phone 288-5611.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

NEEDED immediately. Piano and-or organ instructor. Experience necessary. Phone Bill Watkins Piano and Organ, Northland Mall, 625-4368, ask for Darreld Allen.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers— if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES
and
SHIFT LEADER
Night time preferred. Must be able to work weekend and-or weekday nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
PIZZA HUT
DIXON, ILL.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT laundries to do in my home. Phone 284-7871.

WILL do interior painting. Reasonable rates. Phone 288-2691.

WILL do light housework. Three or four hours per day, Tuesday thru Friday. Phone 288-3238.

WILL baby-sit pre-schoolers in my home for working mothers. Excellent care. Phone 288-2131.

DON'S Sanitary Service will pickup rubbish or garbage. Commercial or rural. Dixon and Amboy area. Phone 284-2432.

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

MONEY on call for your convenience. Call Dean Butterbaugh, Rock River PCA in Dixon, 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

STEEL roofing and siding. Prepainted, four colors, any length. Lumber and accessories. Free delivery. Farm-Rite Buildings, Cortland, Illinois, phone 815-758-1111.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings.
Illinois Grain Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

ON-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Doden Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

JAMES Scheidegger silo repair. For prompt service on wind-blown silo roofs or relining and other repairs in 1975 request estimate early. Phone 608-934-5372.

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DURING the months of February and March we want to say thanks to all who use our Nutrena Pig Starter by giving them an insulated sweatshirt. See us today for details. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-2726.

NOTHING can top FS Hog Feed except the next feeding of FS Hog Feed. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538; Lee Center 857-3522.

1500 BALES mixed clover hay. D. Oberle, Walnut 379-2667.

BRIGHT wheat straw for sale. Phone Dick Appelquist, Franklin Grove 456-2472.

MONEY-BACK guarantee with every Kent Feed we sell. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove, Ph. 456-2123.

WHEAT straw for sale. Phone John Point, Oregon 732-7131.

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BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

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FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

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456-2184
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FRANKLIN GROVE

FARMERS TRADING POST

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LARGE, growthy, ¾ Simmental bulls. Ideal for the commercial cow-calf producer. Phone La Moille 638-2446 or 638-2035.

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On Rte. 38

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30-40 lbs.; 50-60 lbs.; also heavier pigs. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

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Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

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NEW DISCS & CULTIVATORS JUST ARRIVED
Limited quantities. See us now and be assured of spring delivery.
1975 CYCLO PLANTERS
Now in stock. Top trade allowance for your used planters. Come in now.
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New-model tractors available for rent or sale. Call us now for details.
USED TRACTOR
IH 856 Diesel, 698 hours
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Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

MIDWEST planter harrow. Four or six-row, mountings for IHC or John Deere. Good shape. $290. Phone Walnut 379-2756.

TOP NOTCH USED MACHINERY
+I.D. 4-row frontmounted cultivator
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+Mighty Mack skid-steer loader
+Gehl 65MX grinder-mixer
+I.H.C. 456 4-row planter
Stouffer's ONE-STOP FARM STORE, INC.
"The Service People"
Sterling-Dixon Freeway
284-6643

FARMERS TRADING POST

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See the heavy-duty offset disks now in stock!
+A.C. D15 tractor.
+A.C. WD45 tractor.
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IN Stock new I.H. plows, disks and planters all ready for immediate delivery; Used M.F. 135 tractor with loader; Used J.D. 495A planter with liquid fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.
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NOW on hand, Lindsey 5', 6', and 5½' harrow sections, and drawbars on hand. And harrow carts. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

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+Farmall 1466, Cab with air, 1606 hours $16300
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"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51, South, Rochelle
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ALLIS-CHALMERS 90 all-crop combine with Hume reel. Ennen & Weishaar Implements, Ashton. Phone 453-2315.

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+I.H. 470 19'9" Disc.
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+New I.H. 153 4, 6 & 8 row Cultivators.
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+Used I.H. 35 side rake. Three years old.
+J.D. 1240 Planter with liquid fertilizer and Midwest harrow attachment.
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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A NEW DEPARTMENT

A NEW KAWASAKI DEALERSHIP
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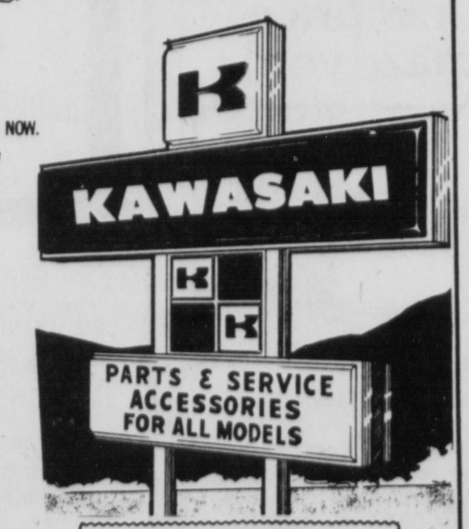
1. The New Seperate Sales and Service Facility Is Being Remodeled NOW.
2. The NEW Department Will Specialize In Sales and Service of The Kawasaki Motorcycle, Plus! SKI-DOO Snowmobiles and International Harvester Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractors.



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Will Be The Sales & Service Manager For Kawasaki Motorcyles, SKI-DOO Snowmobiles, International Harvester Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractors.
We Have An Authorized Kawasaki Trained Mechanic With 3 Years Experience. See Herb Today To Layaway A Kawasaki Motorcycle.

Our New Service Department: Services All Brands of Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, I. H. Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractors.

Now Scheduling Appointments For Servicing of Used Motorcycles.

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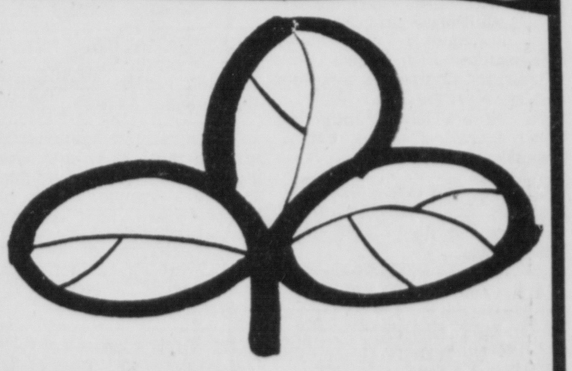
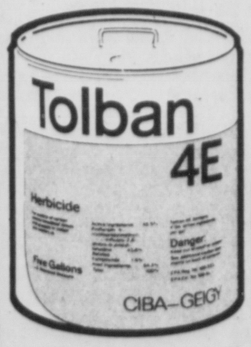


Soybeans



A NEW preplant herbicide for soybeans

Try some this year. You'll like the way it handles annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. We'll have a limited supply of Tolban this year. Reserve some early and make a comparison on your soybeans.

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Amboy 857-3538, Scarboro, 824-2283
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VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.

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CORSOY soybean seed. One year from certified. Bin run. Jerry Brechon, phone 288-5652.

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CHOICE beef for immediate sale. Sides 250 lbs. to 300 lbs., 69c lb. plus processing. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon 288-1019.

FRESH Catfish. Free delivery. 1806 West First Street, Dixon. Phone 288-5715 or 284-2355.

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Twin Fin Diving School
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NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chair saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

PLAN your gardening now! $10 down will hold your roto tiller until May 1. Rentals also available. Rick's Outdoor Center. 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

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COLD, Damp and Dreary . . . Let our greenhouse give you a moment of Spring, with our potted plants.
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USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

USED upright piano in good condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.

GIBSON hollow-body electric guitar with case. Good condition. $250. Phone 284-3409.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, 284-6935.

CONNSONATA organ with two manuals, five octaves, 25 pedals. Good condition. Phone Ashton 453-2411.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

NEW CB radios. Pearce Simpson, Browning, Courier, Tram, Cobra, Regency, Hy-Gain, Royce, Midland, Johnson. Mobile and base. Bring this ad and receive 10 per cent discount on any new radio in stock. E&L Lawnmower Sales & Service, 1305 Route 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-7232.

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Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

AUTOMATIC water softener $2 month, installation $5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

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WATER, water everywhere . . . but Miracle Water you get from Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

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& Sunday School Supplies
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SAGER Tours. Tulip Time in Holland, Mich., Sat. and Sun., May 17-18. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Quality Piano Tuning
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Contact Jeff Weishaar
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DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy Culligan Water, 284-7161.

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INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Rolland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

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REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

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SEVEN-piece modern walnut dining-room set. Like new, no plastic. $550 firm. Phone 288-4954.

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NOW IN PROGRESS!
PRICES SLASHED!
New Hardwick Gas Or Electric Ranges. Big 30" Oven, Lift-Up Cook Top, Digital Clock, Oven Light, Oven Window, Continuous Cleaning. Sale Priced At Only $299. Free Delivery And Free Normal Installation. Other Models As Low As $134.95. Many Models In Stock. Financing Available, 90-Days Same As Cash.
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607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

"Local Reference Is
Our Best Reference"
—Beautyrest Bedding—
PRESCOTT'S
FINE FURNITURE
Downtown Rock Falls

BRAND-new Imperial 30" gas stove. Harvest gold. Self-cleaning oven, digital clock. Won at Lee FS Days. Best offer. L. Gonnerman, phone Ashton 453-2187.

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Amnity furniture stripping. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

We Buy, Sell
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AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

USED FURNITURE
BARGAINS
5-piece dinette, $10; used rugs: 12x14, $15; 11x13, $12; 8x13, $10.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

LOST bright carpet color . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

SNOWBLOWER, like new; double oven stove; maple dresser; drop-lid desk; gas dryer, like new. Phone 284-6254.

DID you know you could get light fixtures at
Dixon Commercial Electric
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PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

THE Hungry Eye Antique Shop is open in Chana Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1 to 5 or phone 732-2881 for an appointment.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

WANT to buy roll-top desks, china cabinets and furniture. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.

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TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE STRIPPING

YOU can't replace that solid wood furniture except at The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.

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PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Sell Things You Don't Need With a Telegraph WANT AD ● To Place Your Want Ad PHONE 284-2222 ● Remember in Dixon It Is All In the WANT ADS

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"We SHOULDN'T! On the other hand, maybe it will cure your hiccups!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Every time I look for you, Junior, you're someplace else! Who do you think you are — Henry Kissinger?"

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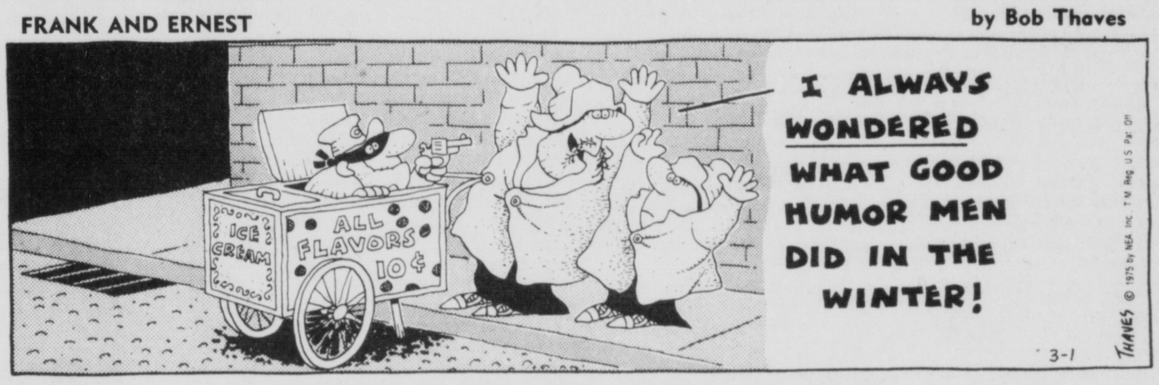

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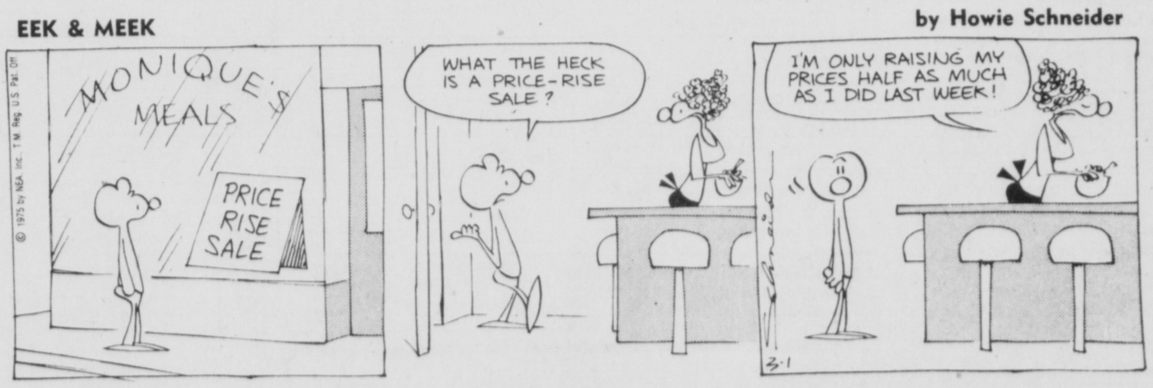

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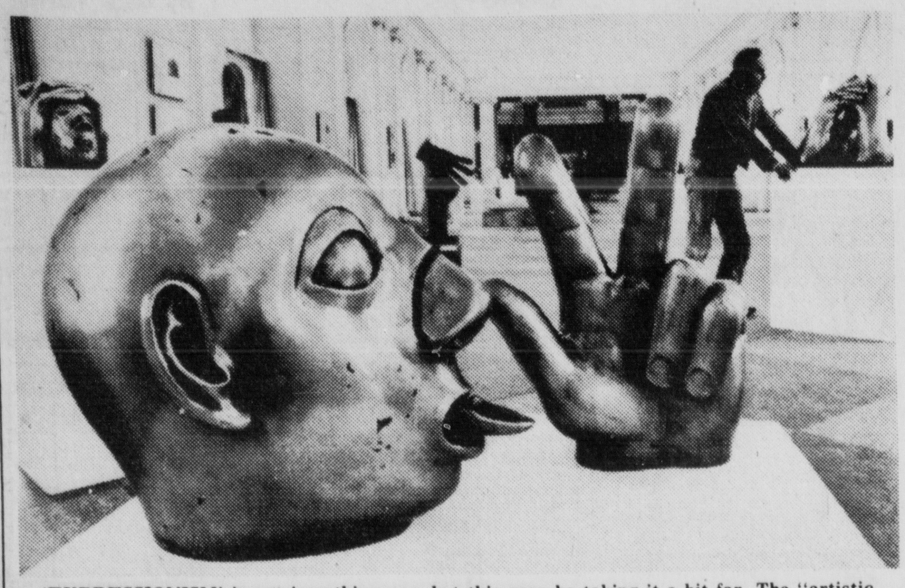

'EXPRESSIONISM' in art is nothing new but this may be taking it a bit far. The "artistic gesture" captured in bronze is by sculptor Rainier Kriester and graces the foyer of Charlottenburg Castle in Berlin, Germany, where an exhibit of Kriester's work is on display.

Basic schools return because of requests

Editor's Note: This the final article in a two-part series on changes going on in American public schools. It describes the new fundamental schools which emphasize the Three Rs and discipline.

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Across the country, a new kind of "new" school is beginning to appear: the old school.

Begun two years ago in California, basics schools or fundamental schools now are offered as alternatives by a small but increasing number of public school districts. They exist because parents have asked for them.

The basics schools are just what they say they are: the three Rs, report cards and discipline. The emphasis is on teaching educational skills; homework is required and checked. They list achievement, manners and moral training among their goals: honor rolls, dress codes and lining up quietly for class.

There are no more than a dozen basics schools, opened or planned, but they incorporate trends that may have broad implications for American schools: what is taught and who makes that decision. Similar programs already are being offered as alternatives within new, multiapproach schools in some other districts.

Most of the basics schools are in suburban school districts, often ones that went furthest with the "open" education of recent years. In spirit and practice, they stand in opposition.

"When we teach children about the westward movement in American history, we don't have them spend two weeks building a covered wagon," Wallace Clark, principal of the Hoover Elementary School in Palo Alto, Calif., said recently.

The Hoover school is Palo Alto's "more structured" school (Parents had asked for a three Rs School.) Its priorities are stated succinctly: "The majority of the school day will be devoted to the teaching of reading, writing, spelling, language and arithmetic."

Specific learning goals are spelled out for each grade at the beginning of the school year. There are regular tests, weekly reports to parents and quarterly report cards, graded A to F.

Rules for Hoover School pupils are laid down in two pages of standards. They are to line up quickly and quietly before class, eat at assigned tables in the lunch room and say good morning to the principal and other adults. There is no corporal punishment, but children do stay after school if assignments are missed or rules broken.

Basics schools now have been established or planned by school districts in California, Colorado, Maryland and North Carolina. No one is saying they are the wave of the future, but there will probably be more.

"I think any child could function well in our setup, but I don't think every child necessarily has to be here," said Paul Rold. He is principal of two fundamental schools opened last fall in the suburbs west of Denver by the Jefferson County public school system.

There are highly motivated children who do well in an open classroom setting, said Rold. "But every child can't go out and discover everything on his own," he said. "They need a more structured presentation of the facts and a teacher that is going to point out a few things he should be looking for."

Ironically, the basics schools exist largely because of one of education's recent innovations. Most are in school districts that already had established "open" alternative schools. These districts now are being asked by some parents to provide an alternative at the other end of the spectrum. They don't have much choice.

"When you begin to offer alternatives, you open the door to whatever alternatives people think they would like," said Harold Santee, superintendent of schools in Palo Alto. "If they have educational soundness, then you must treat people equally."

Many educators have greeted the basics schools with less than outright glee. The concern they express is that the basics schools, and the back-to-basics movement itself, might signal a return to a type of education that they feel stifled enthusiasm and limited learning.

The Doctor says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my 7-year-old grandson had an attack of infectious hepatitis.

The thing that worries me now is, will his liver go back to normal or will it stay enlarged? Also, I didn't know children were prone to get this disease. I thought people who drank or smoked were the ones. I would appreciate anything you have to say on this matter.

DEAR READER — I am constantly amazed at how many people think that the only way you can get liver disease is from alcohol. It is true that excess alcohol can lead to liver damage, but there are many other forms of liver disease.

Infectious hepatitis is, plainly put, infectious. It is caused by a virus. The virus can be gotten through blood transfusions, and needle sticks from contaminated needles. Drug addicts frequently get hepatitis this way.

It can also be transmitted through food and water as a slightly different form of the disease. Contaminated oyster reefs may be a source of hepatitis in some communities. This is one reason why proper sanitation and sanitized water are so important to health. Both children and adults can get the virus and develop infectious hepatitis. Viruses don't care how old you are.

Many people have complete recovery from an attack of viral hepatitis. Others may be left with some liver damage. Fortunately the liver tends to regenerate and damaged livers can become normal when the disease is over.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently there have been news reports that reserpine used to treat high blood pressure causes breast cancer. I'm taking a reserpine medicine for my blood pressure. Please advise me if I should continue taking the medication.

DEAR READER — From time to time new information does become available about medicines patients may be taking. The best course of action to take in all such cases is to go back to your doctor and find out what he wants you to do.

There has been a reported increased risk of breast cancer associated with taking reserpine, serpasil or rawolfia serpentina preparations. These medicines are commonly used in treating high blood pressure and may be included in many of the medicines that are combinations of different drugs.

Persistent high blood pressure can be a serious disease and should not go untreated. The dangers of not getting treatment may far outweigh the dangers of increased risk of breast cancer.

I know people are very concerned about cancer. But if you think that is bad, think of having a stroke and being partially disabled, crippled or unable to speak. Again, doctors are in the position of choosing between two poor choices.

Fortunately there are a number of other medicines that can be used in most cases of high blood pressure when medicine is needed. Most doctors would like to have their patients come in and if they need more treatment they may want to change their medicines.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

I Want to Thank Those Who Worked and Those Who Voted for Me In the Primary Election. It Was Greatly Appreciated.

RICH ARNOULD

MAIL THE GIANT
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ISSUE OF THE
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ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.
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ISSUE TO BE PUBLISHED
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Mail or Bring This Coupon With 75¢
To the Telegraph, 113 Peoria, Dixon, Ill. 61021

Airline launches new bargain fare plan

MIAMI (AP) — If you don't mind carrying your lunch or paying 25 cents for a cup of coffee, you soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than it would cost by train or bus.

National Airlines proposed a bargain-price plan Thursday that would segregate participating passengers in the rear section of the airline's jumbo jets and save them 35 per cent of the day-coach fare.

The proposal, which National will implement for all of its jumbo jets on an experimental basis on April 14, has to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

But tickets will go on sale Monday — with full refunds to passengers if the board rejects the idea.

Under the plan, passengers would not be served meals or alcoholic beverages, but could buy coffee and soft drinks. Passengers would be permitted to bring aboard their own food for longer flights, a spokesman said.

If the three-class service is approved, the one-way day coach fare for "no-frill" service from Miami to New York would be $61, instead of the current $98. A Miami-Los Angeles seat would drop from $183 to $112.

Bus fare is $63.05 from Miami to New York and $113.90 from Miami to Los Angeles. A Miami-New York train ticket is $72 and a Miami-Los Angeles train fare is $178.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For help with all your family insurance needs, see:

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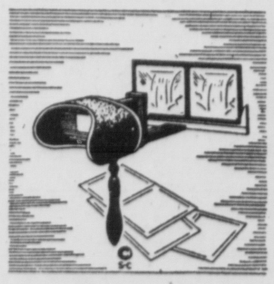
IN THE Good Old Days

THIS WAS YOUR THEATRE

In the Good Old Days . . . the evening was spent looking through the Stereoptican to view the sights of the world. Many of us will remember the trips to Grandmother's house and the fun we had looking through this wonderful machine to see such sights as Niagara Falls, The Leaning Tower of Piza, and a multitude of other things that brought the world to our finger tips . . . Oh what fun we had just looking and hoping that someday we could get to see these wonders of the world in person.



THEN CAME THE MOVIES

The movies started with one-reelers then full length silent films and finally the talkies which opened up a whole new world . . . and now today the ultimate in sound and color. The Dixon Theater has gone thru all these changes and are constantly striving to make the theater an integeral part of the community so that Dixon will have close to home, affordable, constant source of recreation.

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON PLUS OLD YELLER

WEEK NITES 8:50 ONLY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3:15 - 7:00

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LOVEJOY DINNER THEATRE TO
MENDOTA'S FINEST NEWEST RESTAURANT
THE LOFT
Hwy. 34 East
OPENS SAT., MAR. 8th
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Broadway's Funniest
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— Plus —
Norm Nelson, Master Ventriloquist, entertaining during dinner hour with close-up, impromptu magic.
$9.00 PER PERSON
Drinks Extra
6 p.m. Champagne, Beer, Wine
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RESERVATION ONLY - PHONE
Mendota 539-9242
Princeton 663-2394

WAY BACK IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

THIS WAS AN EVENINGS ENTERTAINMENT.
THEN CAME RADIO WITH ALL ITS NEW INNOVATIONS.

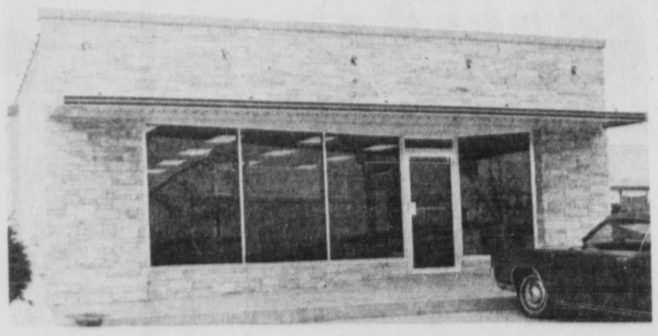
FINALLY A WHOLE NEW WORLD OPENED UP . . . THE WORLD OF TELEVISION!

When television was in its infancy family, friends and sometimes whole neighborhoods gathered in the homes of people who were fortunate enough to own one of the new modern miracles . . . a small black & white television set.
REMEMBER SOME OF THOSE FABULOUS EVENINGS?

THE ELECTRONICS FIELD WAS SO FASCINATING THAT IT OPENED UP A WHOLE NEW WORLD FOR US TOO!

We are proud of the fact that from a humble beginning repairing radio's and tv's that it became a necessity to acquire a modern up-to-date building, one which could house the facilities to offer our customers the finest in sales and service for their stereo and color tv needs.

RCA



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BUY IN RCA XL-100 PERFORMANCE
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Red Carpet Market tries to treat its customers like kings, queens

Ed Evett stands outside the Red Carpet Market located at Brinton Avenue and Bradshaw St. The store, independently owned by Evett, has 37 employes now serving its customers. It additionally provides a bakery and delicatessen for its customer needs. (Telegraph Photo)

A store with "Red Carpet" treatment of the olden times when kings and queens ruled the land is hard to believe in today's society. But here in Dixon the Red Carpet Market treats all of its customers like kings and queens.

The Red Carpet Market began with an idea in the winter of 1969 when Ed Evett, owner of the store, and his wife decided Evett would leave his position with a large food chain and start a smaller independent store at another location. At that time Evett was living in Des Plaines and felt owning and managing an independent food store would be more challenging.

The Evetts then sold their home and began looking for a business of their own. After answering ads in several different states, the Evetts found the store they had been looking for, in Dixon. In no time at all the contract with the store was drawn up and a partnership was formed with Evett having the option to later buy the business.

When Evett first got into the business, the store was losing business because of the chain-store competition and many important decisions had to be made which would mean the prosperity or downfall of the store. One of the major problems Evett hit on in the first six months was the cost of trading stamps, which was reflected in the price to the customer. Finally, in January 1970, the trading stamps were discontinued.

In the next few years Evett worked hard to buy his partner out and strove to reach his goal of turning the store into a strong, sound investment. Reflecting back, Evett said he was grateful for the knowledge and experience he gained working for the chain store near Chicago. He feels this experience helped him to accomplish his goals with the Red Carpet Market.

At the present time the Red Carpet Market is undergoing the process of legally changing the name of the corporation. Evett says this has been one of his goals since his first months in Dixon and it will be accomplished by giving the store a service-oriented name. "The customer is the most important thing," says Evett.

Many new things have been added at the Red Carpet Market since Evett's arrival. The bakery was soon added after Evett arrived and then, in Sept. 1973, the delicatessen became a regular feature at the grocery store. Also since Evett arrived in Dixon, the store was 80 per cent remodeled to make it more efficient and provide a better service for the customer. Included in the remodeling was the installation of a three-deck meat case, one of the first cases of its kind in the area.

When Evett first came to the store the business employed 29 people, and now it employs 37 to help serve the customer.

Just about anything can be found at the Red Carpet Market, and if it is not there the market can assist the people in getting it because of the flexibility of the store.

The flexibility of the store in getting what the customer wants comes from belonging to the Certified Grocers of Illinois. This organization has served the people of the U.S. longer than any other association and is strictly owned and operated by store owners. This association allows store owners to buy in volume, save money, and compete with the large chain stores.

Evett is also a director with the Illinois Food Retailers Association which keeps him in contact with new ideas. Evett says they try anything at the store to see if it will sell. He has also done some specialty ordering which brings novelties such as chocolate-covered ants, dilled cauliflower and pickled mushrooms to sell in the store.

At the Red Carpet Market, Evett's main responsibility is to oversee all of the departments bringing them together while handling the merchandise and advertising. Each department at the store has its own head who is in charge of everything in that department from payroll down to stocking of shelves.

Away from the store Evett is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, where he is chairman of the retail division; director of the United Fund, advisor of the Industrial Cooperative Education program at the high school, and a member of the Rotary and Elks clubs. Evett has built a strong, independent grocery store upon his arrival in Dixon, with his goal to give Red Carpet service to every customer.

Dixon business district wiped out in 1859 fire

A fire, destroying $33,375 worth of property, swept through the business section of Dixon in October of 1859.

The fire was believed to have been the work of arsonists according to an account in the Republican & Telegraph of Oct. 20 which reported: "No clue has been had to the incendiaries who fired the city on Friday morning last."

The blaze started between the millinery store of Mrs. Harwood and Roberts & McKay's hat store on Frist Street and extended west and north, sweeping more than half the block. From there the fire swept south across First Street, destroying another half block.

Women Help

Bucket brigades, many of them assisted by Dixon women, prevented the fire from spreading across Galena Street and sweeping the whole business section of the town. The bucket lines formed at the river and the buildings along the east side of Hennepin Street were kept drenched with water.

A westerly wind would have carried the fire across the street despite the efforts of the citizens.

It is reported that the entire conflagration lasted less than an hour.

The editor of the Republican & Telegraph, commenting on the destruction by fire, said:

"Immediately after the next fire and the entire destruction of the city, it will be advisable to procure a fire engine and organize a fire company."

Among the losses reported from the fire were:

Roberts & McKay, hatters $2,500; Witt & Curry, grocers, $3,500; McL. Woodsworth, furniture, $2,000; Q. Ely, building, $6,000; Jas. McKinney, grocer, $1,000; Gallup & Co., grocers, $4,100; Robertson, Eells & Co., building, $1,200; D. E. Ayres, merchant, wholly insured; Mrs. Dickson, milliner, $4,000; Barry, house, $1,400; Mrs. Harwood, $1,500; E. Hope, meat market, $250; Reed, shoemaker, $250; Mrs. Moore, dwelling, $500; Dumphee & Finch, artists, $600; Chas. Happel, jeweler, $175; S. S. Williams, storehouse, $1,500; H. Yeakle, furniture; E. B. Stiles, building, $1,000; H. Loveland $100; Mrs. Fanny Dixon, barn, $1,000; Mr. Bartlow's, 14 sewing machines, $800.

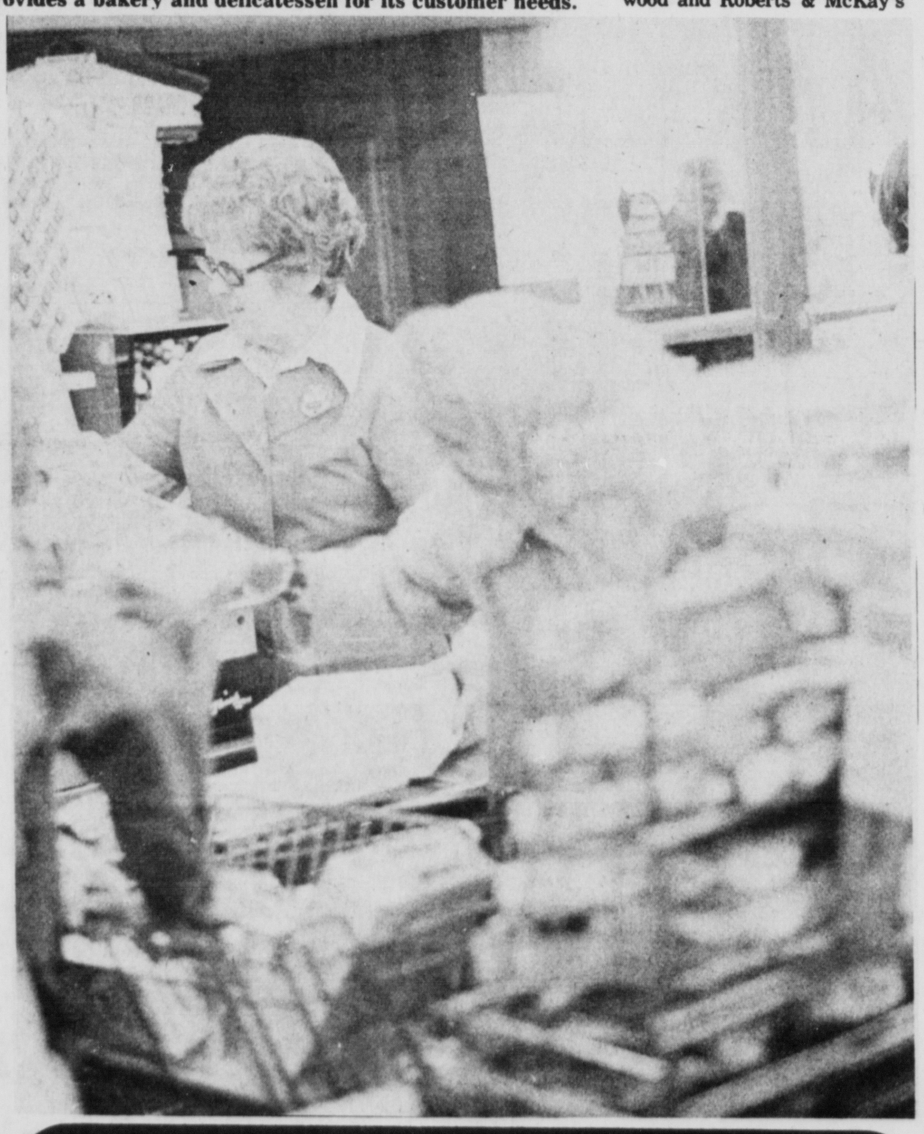
"Dixon Will Rise"

The following week, on Oct. 27, the newspaper reported that Dixon would rise again.

"Who dares say Dixon is dead?" the editor asked. "Yet there are those who have predicted that the late fire would ruin us; no such thing. As Phoenix rose from her ashes, so will Dixon rise immeasurably greater than she ever was before. Instead of unsafe wooden buildings that were burned, in six months we shall see beautiful blocks of stone and brick arising in their places. . . ."

Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads . . YOU ARE!

Have a question or problem about your automobile license or title or drivers license? For an answer call toll free 800 252 8980



A checker at the Red Carpet Market is kept busy with some of the many customers that pass through the store during the day. People not only come to the Red Carpet for all their grocery needs, but also come to buy special novelty foods or bakery and delicatessen foods. (Telegraph Photo)

Parking meters came to Dixon in July, 1947

Since 8 a.m. July 14, 1947, Dixon citizens and visitors have paid to park in the downtown area.

On that date Dixon's metered parkings began assuring convenient access to the shopping area.

On that date J. Fred Hofmann, the city's mayor, reported "your city council is attempting to alleviate the city's curb parking congestion and has voted to give parking meters a trial period.

"The meters are installed without investment or expenses to the city.

"They are installed for the purpose of making more parking spaces available nearer the stores you wish to visit, and reducing the walking distance to and from your cars with bundles.

"Meters have been installed for the benefit of the whole community, to better traffic and parking conditions for you."

Throughout the business district on that date 310 meters were put into operation.

Although the meters were installed for only a six-months trial period, the success of the new parking regulation has been so noted that the city has continued to use them to the present time.

The meters were manufactured and installed by the Duncan Meter Corp. of Chicago. Operating hours from the beginning were 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Dixon readers of The Telegraph were given specific information about the operation of the meters and the parking rates in a special advertisement a few days before the meters were put into use.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN!
ALL AVAILABLE IN QUALITY BRANDS
TO GIVE YOU THE MOST IN COMFORT AND SUPPORT

● RED WING ● WOLVERINE ● ACME
● CAROLINA ● GEORGIA
● DERANGO ● CONTINENTAL
● CUSHION KING ● SANDY McGEE
● SERVICE ● CAMBRIDGE ● STORYBROOK

OUR SHOE SIZES RANGE FROM BOYS 8½ TO MENS 16 - WIDTHS RANGE FROM A TO EEEE

FAST ONE DAY SERVICE ON ALL SHOE REPAIR!!

MODERN SHOE SHOP
IN THE BASEMENT AT 105 S. GALENA AVE., DIXON
HOURS 8-5 DAILY 8-9 FRIDAY
COMPLETE LINE OF SHOE LEATHER AND CANVAS REPAIR

COLORFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT...

Clayton's FLORAL AND GIFT SHOP

1102 N. GALENA PHONE 288-1428

Clayton's, a renowned name in floral and gift retailing, is proud to announce the addition of the Apple Tree Tea Room. Located in the lower level of the Gift Cottage, the Apple Tree Tea Room offers a charming atmosphere indicative of gracious living.

Clayton's FLORAL

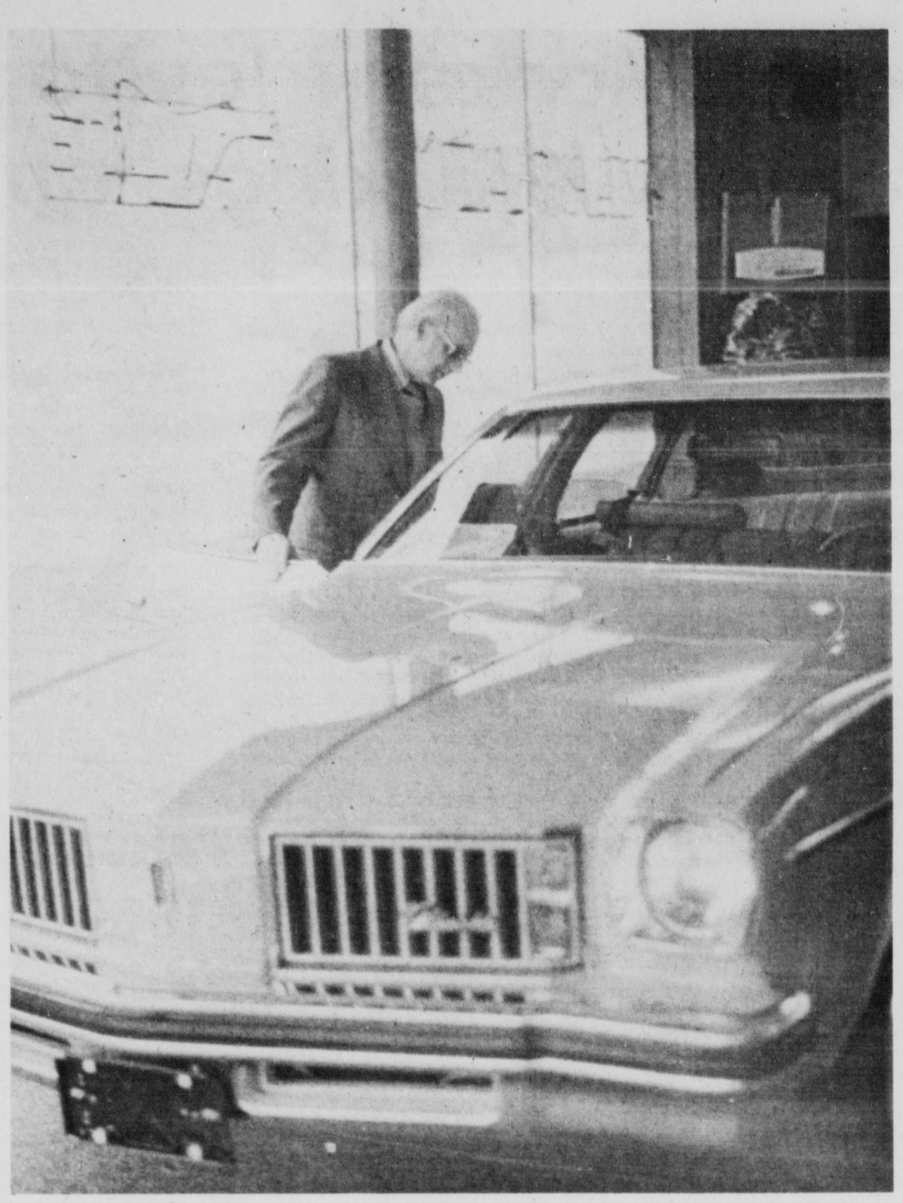
Marshall Oldsmobile - 30 years in car business in Dixon

When the Packard, DeSoto and Plymouth used to be the going thing, Charles Marshall began his business as a car dealer.

Marshall started into the car business 30 years ago and since has grown to be one of the biggest independent Oldsmobile dealerships in the Dixon area. Marshall started out as the lone employe with a stock of six to eight cars. At that time the car lot was located across from what is now the present site of Ames Furniture Store. Now Marshall employes eight people and has a stock of 20 new and used cars.

Included in his eight employes are salesmen who can help people select the car they need right down to the selection of the interior, to the servicemen, who not only service the cars sold by the Marshall Oldsmobile but sometimes even service other cars too.

With so many car dealers now turning into incorporate dealerships, Marshall can be proud of his growing independent ownership.



Charles Marshall, independent owner of Marshall Oldsmobile, checks out one of the latest models of the Oldsmobile. Marshall, who started selling cars 30 years ago, has grown to be one of the biggest Oldsmobile dealers in the area. (Telegraph Photo)

After moving from its first location across from what is now the Ames Building, Charles Marshall established his Oldsmobile dealership at 800 N. Galena Ave. (Telegraph Photo)

A CYCLONE WILL HIT DIXON SOON.

BY COURTESY STERLING GAZETTE, 1905, WHOSE EDITOR WAS THE CLEVER CARTOONIST.

Blackhawk Office Supply—one of biggest in 4-county area

Each time a key on a typewriter is pressed and each time office machines are turned on and off, Dixon people are reminded of one of the biggest office supply stores in a four-county area, the Blackhawk Office Supply, Inc.

Owned and operated by Herb Chadwich and Les Burrows, the office supply store equips and services the equipment for businesses, industries and the private individual in Lee, Whiteside, Carroll and Ogle Counties including a small portion of Bureau County.

Blackhawk Office Supply was originally under the auspices of a Gehant and Dickenson firm when it was located at what is the present site of Joe's Pizza. In 1961 the office supply was bought by Chadwick and Burrows and the location was changed to what is now the site of Hank Henry's Men's Shop. It was not until 1964 when the store was moved to its present location at 69 Ottawa Ave.

When the business first started it kept two employes busy selling and servicing. Now the number of employes is up to six Three of the six employes are outside employes who travel the area selling equipment.

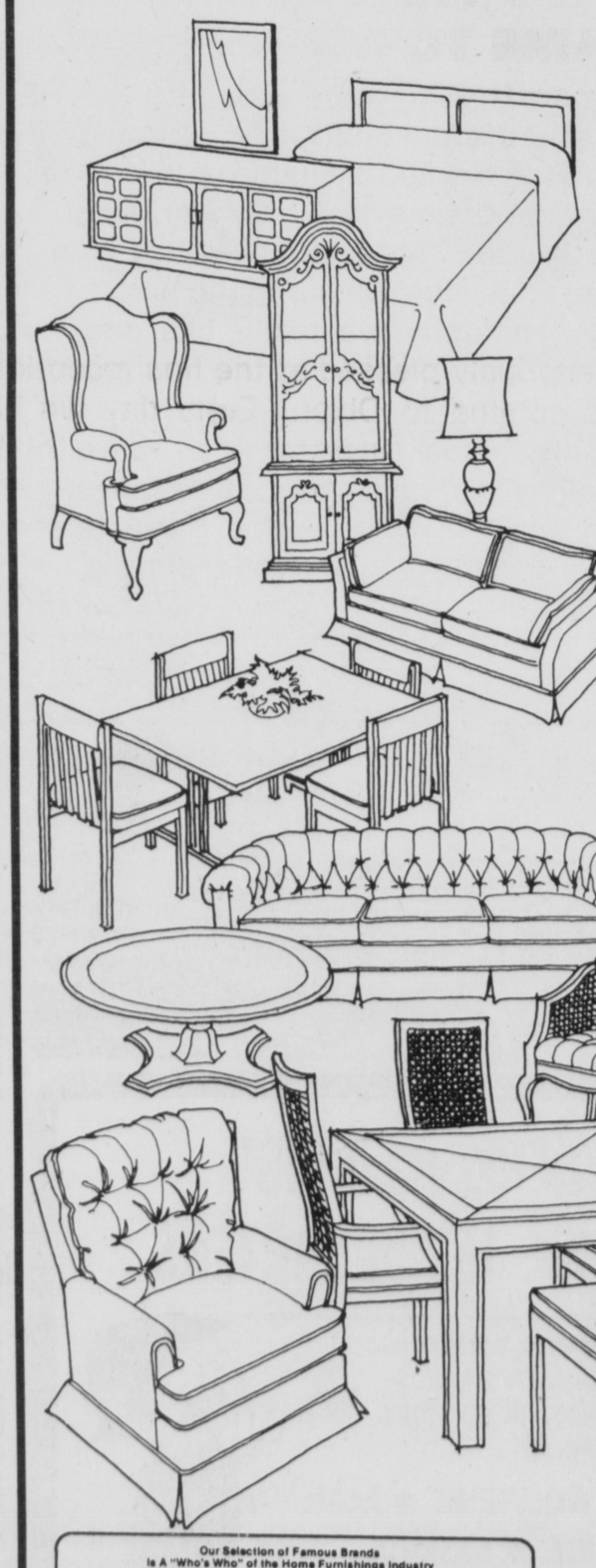
The Blackhawk Office Supply carries almost anything for the business office from the simple typewriter to the newly introduced typewriter with the computer-type memory bank. Cash registers, adding machines, calculators and photocopiers can also be found at the office supply store, as well as pens, pencils and paper of every sort for the office machines.

Of course the Blackhawk Office Supply doesn't only handle big equipment for the businesses. It also carries a complete line of equipment used for office-type work in the home setting too. The newest piece of equipment in the office is the word-processing equipment. It allows a secretary to type a form for a survey or something similar, record it on a tape, and then store it for future use.

Much of the business done by the Blackhawk Office Supply is on contract. This means the office supply has a contract with area businesses to provide and service equipment to run that office. With new businesses springing up each week, the Blackhawk Office Supply has become a growing firm and continues to stand behind its motto, "We service what we sell."

Herb Chadwick and Les Burrows, from left, check out an adding machine before it is sold to a customer at Blackhawk Office Supply. The pair supply businesses and individuals across a five-county area with different types of office machinery. (Telegraph Photo)

. . . of course you want the finest for YOUR home!



It's a fact of life that, despite inflation, the cost of fine home furnishings has risen less than almost any item in common usage.

It's also true that the quality standards of manufacturers of fine home furnishings are scrupulously maintained at all times. They use the finest materials available and the services of some of this country's finest craftsmen in their manufacturing processes.

And it's equally true that quality home furnishings cost less in the long run. They retain their fine appearance, their comfort, their style, much, much longer. Fine furniture has a heirloom quality to it unmatched by the ordinary kind.

When you add it all up . . . initial cost, lasting good looks, quality features . . . it is patently true that fine home furnishings are ALWAYS your best buy. And the difference in price is small compared to the satisfaction that comes from knowing you have the finest.

We invite you to browse at Hamill's in Dixon. Come in, let us show you that quality makes a big difference for an initial investment that is surprisingly little more than that charged for "run-of-the-mill" furnishings.

Our Selection of Famous Brands Is A "Who's Who" of the Home Furnishings Industry

Bassett · Englander · La-Z-Boy · Lloyd · Flexsteel · Syroco · Kimball · U.S. Furniture Industries · Kirsch · Spring Air · Samsonite · Norwalk · Bradley · Rembrandt Lamps · Cal-Style · Arlington House Furniture · Berne · Dixie · Temple-Stuart · Bigelow · Hammary

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FINE FURNITURE
CARPET
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PHONE 288-1145

we've been *Painting* the town

FOR 36 YEARS

With Famous

Benjamin Moore Paints

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1974 VANDENBERG PAINT CO. CHANGED ITS NAME TO DIXON PAINT CO.

For more than 10 years we were in the paint business in the hustle and bustle of the busy Chicago area and both of us wanted a business of our own in a smaller community. Late last year we purchased the Vandenberg Paint Co. and moved to Dixon . . . and we're glad we did. Now we are in the business we know best in a community we really like and both of us are tremendously pleased at the fine reception we've had since coming to Dixon. Every day we have the opportunity to make new friends . . . we think Dixon is a fine city with fine people . . . we are sincerely glad we came here. We welcome the chance to serve you in the Vandenberg tradition of friendliness.

JOE AND MARY DAVIS

Presented to

VANDENBERG PAINT CO.

in recognition and appreciation of

over 50 years

of mutually beneficial business association

Benjamin Moore & Co.
1974

Ben Belcher, president of Benjamin Moore & Co. recently presented this plaque to Al Vandenberg to mark 50 years of business association between Benjamin Moore & Co. and the Vandenberg family. The Vandenberg Paint Co. was started in 1924 by Mr. Vandenberg's father, and through the years has operated paint stores in Morrison, Sterling, Peoria, Dixon and Hollywood, California.

Dixon Paint Co. Has Dixon's Finest Drapery Department

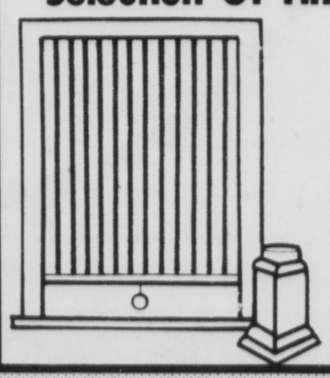
At Dixon Paint Company we feature the finest drapery fabrics by such famous designers as Waverly and Stevens. Our custom made draperies, priced to fit your budget, will truly enhance the beauty of any home. Best of all we can help you coordinate your entire decorating scheme for your home . . . draperies, paint, wall coverings and window shades . . . without unnecessary running around from store to store. We invite you to come in and ask Mary Varga, shown above, to help you make your selections of fine drapery fabrics for your home.

Dixon Paint Co. Has A Complete Glass Department

We carry a complete selection of your glass needs . . . glass for desk tops, table tops, furniture tops, and acrylic plexiglass for storm windows and doors by LOF . . . all cut to your measurements . . . in the weight that best fits your needs.

Dixon Paint Co. Has A Big Selection Of Fine Window Shades

by Joanna Western Mills



Today's window shades are truly decorator accents to match or compliment your decorating scheme. See newest styles in stripes, plain tones, room darkeners in all colors and designs. Dixon Paint Co. is more than just a paint store . . . we're a total decorating center.

JOE DAVIS, D.B.A.

DIXON PAINT CO. *Formerly Vandenberg's*

210 W. 1st St. Phone 288-2724 In Downtown Dixon

Benjamin Moore Paints, Wall Coverings, Draperies, Window Shades, Glass

Jerry's Korner Market—a family store with free delivery

Jerry Barton, right, and his son, Jeff, discuss inventory at Jerry's Korner Market. (Telegraph Photo)

A free delivery service and weekly drawings for Bonus Bucks are just two of the services offered at Jerry's Korner Market, 923 S. Peoria.

Jerry Barton is the present manager of the market and at the present time, Barton, along with his wife and son are the only employes of the store. Jerry's Korner Market is a special little grocery store, unlike most small stores situated in certain locations for people's convenience.

Jerry's Korner Market is a little more complete than most small stores. While most small groceries carry just the dry goods type of products, Jerry's Korner Market has a meat case, a produce section and even a small area for bakery and pastry items. Anything from popcorn, comic books, drug supplies, and other grocery items can be found at the market.

The business which now goes under the name of Jerry's Korner Market is a home-owned store and is owned in Dixon by Hey Brothers. Hey Brothers established the business 12 years ago and Barton is the fourth manager at the store. Barton has been with the business since May, after working Byron and other area small grocery stores for over 15 years.

Jerry's Korner Market opens its doors at 8 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m., with a possible 7 a.m. opening time beginning in the spring.

Barton says one of the best features at the store is the free delivery service. Also a good attraction for customers is the weekly Bonus Bucks drawing, with the cash value never under $100.

Part of the attractive shelving and display at Jerry's Korner Market. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon officially became a city in 1859

Dixon officially became a city in early 1859.

On Feb. 19 of that year, the General Asembly passed an act to incorporate the city of Dixon; Section 17, thereof providing that "This Act is to take effect and be in force from and after its passage." Two previous attempts to incorporate had been defeated at the polls.

On March 19, 1859, an election was held to select the first mayor and city council. John Dement was elected mayor but failed to qualify. During the period intervening between the date of the first election and the date set for the election of mayor to fill this vacancy, Joseph Crawford served as acting mayor.

At the special election on April 4 of the same year, Amos C. Stedman was elected and took office. The aldermen chosen at the first election were: Joseph Crawford, Anson Hoisington, William Peacock, Andrew A. Benjamin, William Barge, William H. Van Epps, Harvey E. Williams and Robert P. Robinson. The city council appointed James L. Camp as clerk, and Amos P. Curry, marshal.

The city organization continued under the special charter of 1859 until March 7, 1904, when it was voted to incorporate under the terms of the general act of the State of Illinois concerning the incorporation of cities and villages. An attempt had been made at the election held in March, 1891, to organize under the general law, but the proposition had been defeated.

Although Dixon's record as a city began in 1859, the earliest records of municipal affairs date back to March 20, 1843, when an election was held to determine whether or not a village should be organized under the general statutes of the state permitting organization of villages.

The first record that can now be found concerning the Town of Dixon begins with the election of five trustees under the terms of the Act of Feb. 10, 1853, in force March 1 of the same year.

Complete Banking Service

"WE'RE JUST PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE SINCE 1880"

"Your Interest Is of Interest to Us"

... Truly A Full Service Bank

★ Savings Accounts ★ Checking Accounts ★ Bank-By-Mail
★ Business and Personal Loans ★ Livestock & Machinery Loans
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WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD

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- Higher Standards Of Living
- Progressive Farming And A Progressive County
- Cooperative Rural-Urban Relations

AND

VOLUNTARY COOPERATION — A Part Of The American System

— FARMERS — The Foundation Of A Successful Community

LEE COUNTY

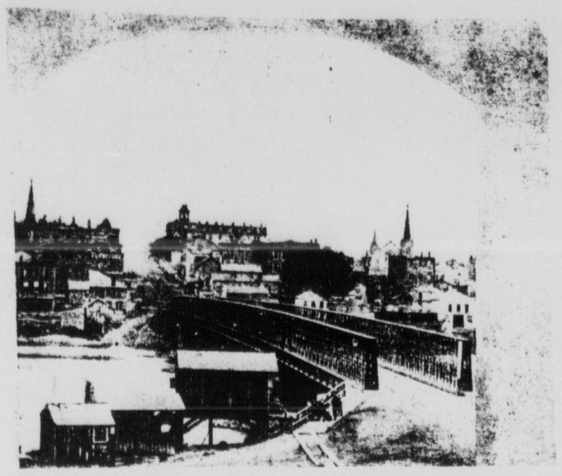
LEGISLATION—MARKETING—INFORMATION—BUSINESS AFFILIATES
PUBLICATIONS—LEADERSHIP—REPRESENTATION

Lee County Farm Bureau

37 SOUTH EAST ST., AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-3531

- Raymond K. Harrison, President
- David Gusse, Vice President
- David Grossman, Secretary-Treasurer
- Larry Green, General Manager

—The ACTION County Farm Bureau—



This early bridge across the Rock River in Dixon featured a toll booth.

Dixon Chamber stemmed from 1887 organization

Important to the growth, expansion and welfare of Dixon for many years has been the Chamber of Commerce, an organization dedicated to the purpose of making the city a better place in which to work and live.

The Chamber of Commerce is a direct outgrowth of the Citizens' Association which was organized on April 18, 1887. Those who signed the incorporation papers of that group were Jason C. Ayres, C. F. Emmerson, E. W. Smith, Joseph F. Palmer, S. S. Dodge, Charles H. Noble and George D. Laing. This organization worked for the improvement of Dixon for 28 years until April 16, 1915.

When the association was changed to the Chamber of Commerce in 1915, the first president was O. H. Martin and E. Bert Raymond was the first secretary.

Mr. Raymond served as secretary until 1919, when the chamber voted to employ a full-time secretary and to form a constitution and by-laws to govern the organization. In 1920, the American City Bureau reorganized the chamber and Edward Vaile became president and Carroll D. King, secretary. In that year the membership numbered 528 and each member paid a fee of $25.

The chamber's office was located in the Odd Fellows building. The chamber later moved to the Noble building on Galena Avenue. In 1926 the chamber offices were moved to the present city building erected at the north end of the Galena Avenue bridge.

The activities sponsored or assisted by the chamber have been numerous through its long history. Included among the festivities, celebrations and special events have been style shows, pure food shows, farmer picnics, farmer banquets, horse shows, automobile shows, fall festivals, Sons of Dixon Day, Injun Summer Days, Fourth of July celebrations, Christmas programs and many, many more.

In 1930, the chamber was largely responsible for the success of the five-day Centennial Celebration, marking 100 years of progress in Dixon. Three projects were dedicated on that occasion; the new Peoria Avenue bridge, the Lincoln statue and the Dixon airport.

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, a special committee of citizens was sent to Governor Henry Horner in 1937 for the purpose of securing aid in the construction of the new Galena Avenue bridge. In this same work, the chamber has promoted the building of roads and much money, effort and time have been spent in obtaining right-of-ways for Route 2, the Black Hawk Trail and Route 89. Improvements have been made, through the efforts of the chamber, on other roads and road signs have been erected and repaired as needed. The chamber also worked for the installation of parking meters in the city.

Each new movement to improve Dixon, to make it more beautiful and a better trading center, has been the concern of the Chamber of Commerce. Included in such a program were the activities of the clean-up campaigns, tourist information, new lights for the business district, the Rock River Motor club and many others.

Important in the records of the organization has been the industry development in Dixon. To this end the chamber has been active in securing and encouraging new industries in the community. Included among the industries which were encouraged to come here by the chamber have been: Bosworth Manufacturing company, Brown Shoe Company, Cement Manufacturing Company, Specialty Manufacturing Company, Dixon Cut Sole Company, Freeman Shoe Company, Raynor Manufacturing Company, Henry Pratt Manufacturing Company, Dixon Chain Manufacturing Company.

The work of making Dixon an inviting place for conventions has also been one of the chamber's important functions. As a result many outstanding conclaves have been held here including the Northwestern Teachers Association, the Interdenominational Bible Conference, Tri-County Druggist Association, Spanish War Veterans of Illinois, Farmers Institute, United Commercial Travelers, Horticultural Society, Chiropractic convention, Art Extension convention, American Legion, State Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, War Mothers and many more.

During the war, the chamber served as headquarters for Army and WAC recruiting and the organization assisted with the Red Cross campaigns.

The activities of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce are a record of the city's growth and success. Always active, always alert to the city's needs and welfare, it is dedicated to the service of all the citizens and its purpose is to work in behalf of all retail, industrial, professional, agricultural and civic-betterment interests.

The stated aim of the Chamber of Commerce is " to bring all groups of citizens together so that they may express themselves collectively on matters of community welfare."

Those who have headed the chamber as president since 1921, some of whom has served two years, include: Edward Vaile, E. E. Wingert, A. W. Leland, Louis Pitcher, W. D. Craig, George Prescott, Ray S. Kline, Dement Schuler, Robert W. Sterling, John Moyer, Frank D. Stephan, George Beier, Charles Miller, George Shaw, H. V. Massey, Walter C. Knack, Harry Bates, Benjamin Shaw, Glen Coe, Robert Warner, Harold Cook, Carl Matson, Evar Swanson and Victor Eichler.

Carl Hasselberg, John Fox, B. H. Roberts, Harold Huffman, Dr. L. W. Hinkle, Howard Hall, Dean Harrison, Arnold Spangler, Sam Owens, Melvin J. Murphy, Dr. Lamar Wells, Paul Potts, Elwin L. Glessner, Michael Schrauth, D. M. Tarvin, John Groshans, Paul Berrettini, Donald R. Lovett and James G. Burke.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Perform a death-defying act.

Exercise regularly.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

OSCO Drug

OSCO DRUG IS PROUD TO BE AMONG THE GROWING GROUP OF DIXON RETAILERS

OSCO DRUG 38 YEARS AGO INITIATED THE SELF-SERVICE DRUG CONCEPT IN ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA . . . AND OSCO STILL LEADS WITH NEW IDEAS

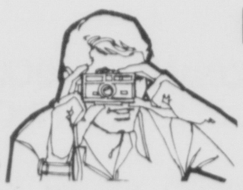
PROGRESS CONTINUES AT OSCO

JUST LOOK AT WHAT'S NEW AT OSCO DRUG IN THE LAST 6 MONTHS

1.

PRESCRIPTION PRICE BOOK

A complete guide to over 95% of all prescription prices and a handbook of home health and safety guides. You can pick up yours at your Osco Pharmacy, **FREE** of charge.

2. 

NEW FILM CLUB

With every 7 rolls of the same type film you have processed at Osco's Everyday Low Price, you get the 8th roll processed FREE! Just have your card stamped when you pick up your order.

3. **FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY**

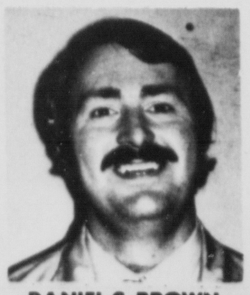
A SIMPLE PHONE CALL TO OSCO DOES IT.

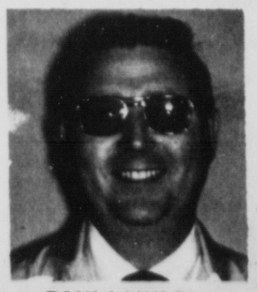
4. **TRICIA FLEMING**

OUR NEW PHARMACIST HELPING US SERVE EVEN MORE CUSTOMERS WITH FINE PHARMACY SERVICE

Our Pharmacy Team Is Ready At All Times to Serve Your Health Needs

TRICIA FLEMING


DANIEL C. BROWN


PAUL LAWSON

OSCO Drug

SERVING THE ENTIRE AREA FROM DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILL.

105 1st STREET PHONE 288-1401

Housing hundreds of pieces of furniture, including everything from sofas to chairs to bedroom furniture, Kreim's Furniture Store makes full use of its floor space for furniture. People going to Kreim's for furniture will find a complete line for every room in the house. (Telegraph Photo)

Kreim's Furniture Store a fixture here since 1922

A family furniture store is becoming more and more popular in the age of modern man. No longer are people buying and selling furniture stores to anybody who feels they can make the business run. Kreim's Furniture Company, 84 S. Galena, is one business which has become a family tradition.

The furniture store was started in 1922 by Frank H. Kreim in a store which was originally built for a furniture store. Although the building is over 100 years old, Kreim's has been in business for 53 years.

In 1938 Kreim's expanded it's store to include the building just north of the present site which was then a funeral parlor. Mr. Kreim died in 1962 and the business was turned over to his son-in-law, George Campbell. Then nearly a decade later, Campbell's son, George Jr., started working at the store.

Along with the Campbell's, who plan to keep the store in the family, the store employes four fulltime and two part-time people.

The store, which is three stories in height, also makes full use of the basement to house its giant selection of stock. Only brand names of furniture from all over the country can be found at Kreim's.

With hundreds of pieces of furniture in the store, Kreim's can boast of carrying a complete line of home furnishings.

George Campbell Sr., shown above, is the son-in-law of Frank H. Kreim who founded Kreim's Furniture Store. Kreim's carries a complete line of home furnishings and is located at 84 S. Galena Ave. in a building which was especially built for a furniture store. (Telegraph Photo)

George Campbell Sr. shows off part of the wide selection of carpeting at Kreim's Furniture Store. Kreim's has become a family furniture store and its business is continuing to grow as Dixon grows. (Telegraph Photo)

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COPIES OF ANY PROGRESS EDITION PHOTOS ARE AVAILABLE!

5x7 REPRINTS ONLY $1.25
8x10 REPRINTS ONLY $2.00

Stop In or Phone Your Order Now!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
113 PEORIA PHONE 284-2222

ACE SETS THE PACE IN HOUSEWARES

NAME BRANDS YOU'LL FIND AT Massey's

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SUNBEAM
TOAST MASTER
OSTER
WARING
HAMILTON BEACH
WEST BEND
MANNING BOWMAN
MIRRO ALUMINUM
RUBBERMAID
CORNING
PYREX
GLASSWARE
MAGNALITE
REVERE
FLINT
ONEIDA
U.S. PORCELAIN
TIMEX
WESTCLOX
LINCOLN BEAUTYWARE

DIXON'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE
WITH 125 YEARS OF SERVICE
TO THE COMMUNITY

Since 1930 the H. V. Masseys have owned and operated this store, they with their capable staff endeavor to give the Dixon area, its most complete hardware store with hardware for industry, farm and home.

COMPLETE STOCKS . . . LOWEST PRICES

Massey's Ace Store is the Hardware Shopping Center of this entire community. The Builder, the Farmer, the Home Owner, the Housewife come to us for their needs. Our Main floor and basement salesroom, plus our warehouse stocks are complete with hardware and affiliated merchandise. All Ace stores are home owned. The Ace Stores Group Buying Power brings you, our customers, your hardware needs at tremendous savings.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

You will find shopping at Massey's Ace Store a satisfying experience. Our departments are stocked with your requirements and serviced by a courteous and experienced staff which is willing to assist you with your plans and problems. We invite you to come in and see us and to consult us at any time. We shall always try to please you with our quality merchandise, friendly service and pace-setting low prices.

YOU NAME IT . . . WE HAVE IT!
FIREPLACE FIXTURES - BUILDING SUPPLIES - POWER TOOLS
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARES - PAINT
SMALL APPLIANCES - PLUMBING
FARM HARDWARE
ELECTRICS - GIFTS - TOYS

ACE SETS THE PACE IN HARDWARE

NAME BRANDS YOU'L FIND AT MASSEY'S

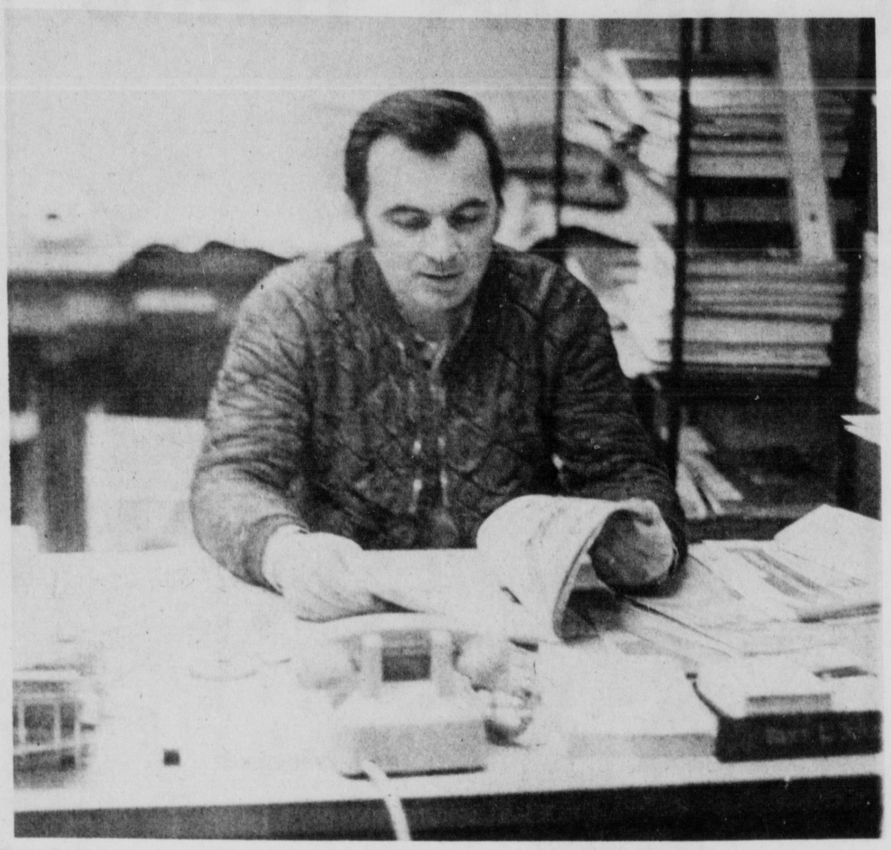
SKIL
BLACK & DECKER
ROCKWELL
MILLER FALLS
STARRETT
RIDGE
CHICAGO DIE CASTING
HANSON
CHANNEL LOCK
CRESCENT
CORBIN
YALE
KWIKSET
SCHALGE
NATIONAL
LAWRENCE
STANLEY
BASSICK
GREENFIELD
AMES
DISSTON

88 GALENA
DIXON

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

PHONE
288-1110

Dixon Commercial Electric features '25-hour service'



Bert Jones, owner of Dixon Commercial Electric, has seen his business grow from a garage to a new modern building at 711 Brinton Ave. (Telegraph Photo)

After starting as a part-time electrician in a garage at Hemlock Avenue, Bert Jones went on to bigger and better facilities as owner of Dixon Commercial Electric, 711 Brinton Avenue.

Jones, who started his career as an electrician in Rockford, started working as a part-time electrician in Dixon in 1959. Later, on Nov. 11, 1962, he started his career as a full-time electrician. After moving from the garage, Jones established the business behind what is now known as Dolphin Cleaners. Six months later the business was moved to 500 E. River St.

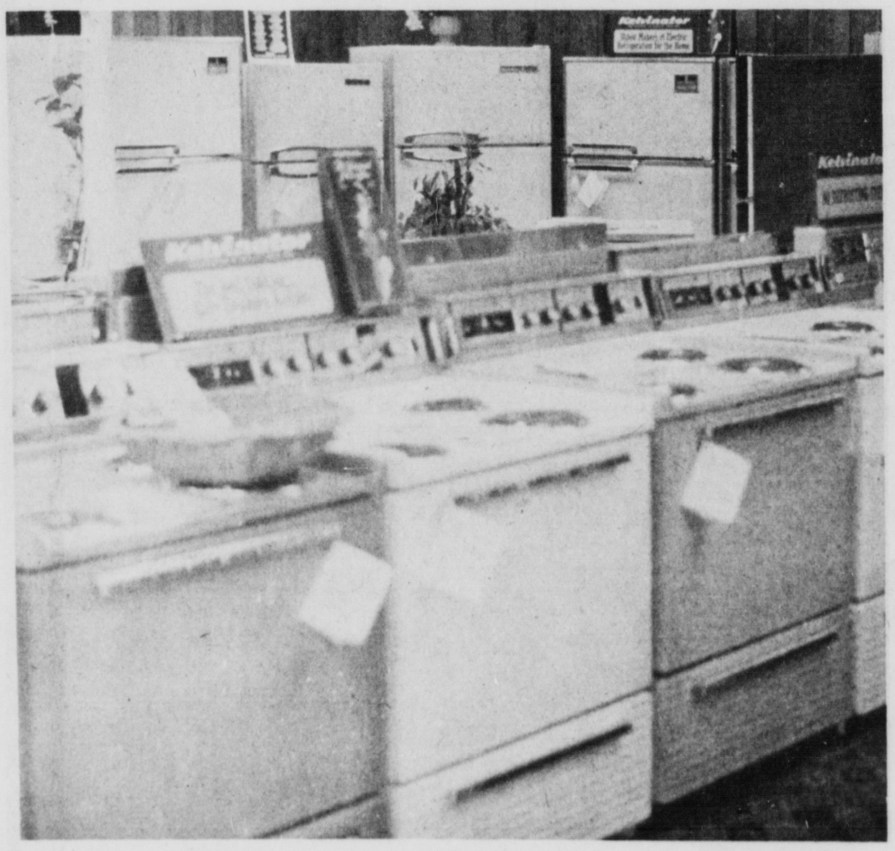
It was not until July 1973 that the business was moved to its present location. Jones moved the Dixon Commercial Electric to the Brinton Avenue location to expand and provide a better location. Although the business is not located downtown, it provides more parking and better access than its River Street location.

Dixon Commercial Electric, which has eight full-time employes and four trucks, appeals to the people. The motto on the side of its trucks says the business gives "25 hour" service. Explaining this, Jones said we try to give our customers 110 per cent efficiency. Seeing our sign makes our name stick in the minds of people. Then when they need an electrician, they call us."

Jones' employes and equipment not only aid the people with their work, but also do work for industries, institutions, public buildings and farms. Commercial Electric's service includes complete installation and repairs of other electrical problems.

Besides the service offered by Dixon Commercial Electric, the business provides a line of electrical appliances right at the store for purchases by the customer. Included in the stock of appliances found at the store are refrigerators, freezers, ranges, vacuum cleaners, lights, mirrors, electric clocks and micro-wave ovens.

The 25-hour service slogan found on the side of the trucks catches in the minds of Dixonites and other area people, making the Dixon Commercial Electric grow with its customer service.



After moving to its new location, the firm added appliance sales and service to its regular electrical contracting business. (Telegraph Photo)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

IT'S OUR FIRST . . .

Anniversary

AND WE'RE PROUD TO SAY THAT WE'RE THE AREA'S TOP DEALER FOR THE VERY FINEST NAMES IN OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

McCULLOCH - YA-ZOO - GILSON - POULAN - LAWNBOY - AMF - SNOWCO - BOLENS - MOTO-SKI - TORO - WHEELHORSE - ARIENS - JACOBSON

THOSE ARE NAMES OF QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY

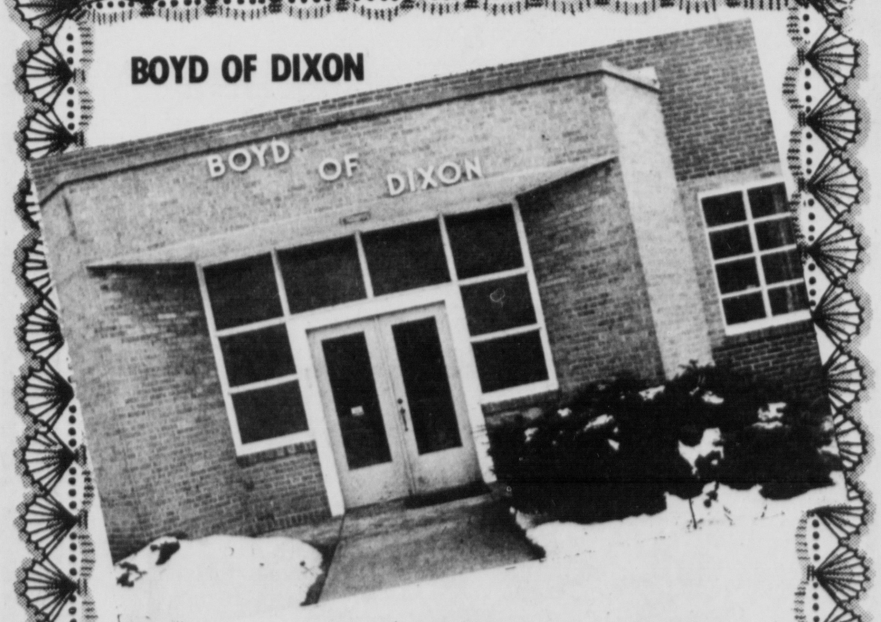
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT — RECREATION VEHICLES — LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

DIXON POWER EQUIPMENT

2330 W. 4th ST., DIXON
PH. 288-1957

FAST, DEPENDABLE SALES SERVICE & REPAIR

BOYD OF DIXON



SALUTES...

THEIR EMPLOYEES!

The loyal employees of Boyd have worked together since 1929 to build Boyd to its present size. We're proud to salute the Boyd family . . . Proud to be a part of the growing Dixon area.

BOYD OF DIXON

1100 FIRST STREET

Dixon's Exclusive Fur Shop

SERVING THE WOMEN OF DIXON AND VICINITY FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Here, you will find a complete and modern fur shop designed to serve the women of Dixon and vicinity with an exclusive fur styling, cold storage and re-styling service. Our coats are made in the latest styles, our cold storage vaults are guaranteed against all loss or damage, and our re-styling department is always at your service, ready to make your old coat into the season's newest style.

EXQUISITE FURS
FUR STORAGE
CLEANING and RESTYLING

The Gracey Fur Shop has become a favorite place for discriminating women who demand the latest styles in fur fashions who know they can buy their furs from a furrier with confidence.

BUY YOUR FURS FROM A FURRIER WHO KNOWS

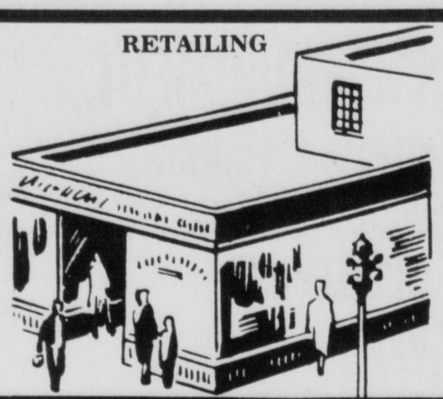
GRACEY FUR SHOP

212 N. HENNEPIN AVE. — DIXON, ILL.

SERVING THE DIXON COMMUNITY FOR 104 YEARS

"All of us at the Dixon National Bank consider it a privilege and a pleasure to serve our patrons . . . we endeavor to serve you in a friendly, efficient manner at all times. As a bank, we also realize we have certain responsibilities . . . not only to accept and safeguard deposits left with us, but to extend credit in a safe and constructive manner to worthy firms and individuals.

RETAILING



Since 1871, Dixon National Bank of Dixon has been an integral part of the economic life of this community. It is our earnest desire and purpose to serve . . . to live up to our responsibilities so that we may continue to contribute to the community's growth . . . and in turn we ourselves will grow."

INDIVIDUALS

FARMING

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

- MORTGAGE LOANS
- CAR LOANS
- FARM LOANS
- PERSONAL LOANS
- SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- CHRISTMAS CLUBS
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- TRUST DEPARTMENT

INDUSTRIES

Dixon National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Hamill's Furniture founded in 1954

Charles Hamill established the Hamill's Furniture Store in 1954 in a building which had been a furniture store for years. Hamill's Furniture still remains at its original location at 216 W. First St.

Keeping a steady rate of six employes, Hamill's continues to carry a complete line of carpeting, draperies, and other home furnishings. Although Hamill's is one of the complete furniture stores in the area, it does not sell appliances or repair furniture.

Brand names which can be found at Hamill's include Flexsteel, Berne, Lazy Boy, Kimball, Rembrandt, Spring Air, Burlington House, Dixie, Hammary and Bigelow.

Servicing customers in the entire Dixon area with three floors of furniture, Hamill's sells all their merchandise from their store. Beds, tables, chairs, sofas and accessories are all part of Hamill's stock used to please their customers.

Mirrors, lamps, paintings are a feature of Hamill's Furniture, along with brand names of furniture. (Telegraph Photo)

Charles Hamill stands amidst the furniture in his well-stocked store. (Telegraph Photo)

Spring

We At Carry's Have Enjoyed Serving Dixon for the last Two Years. We Look Forward to the Continual Growth of Our Community, and Prosperity of Its Citizens

TERRY & SUE NICHOLS
Owners

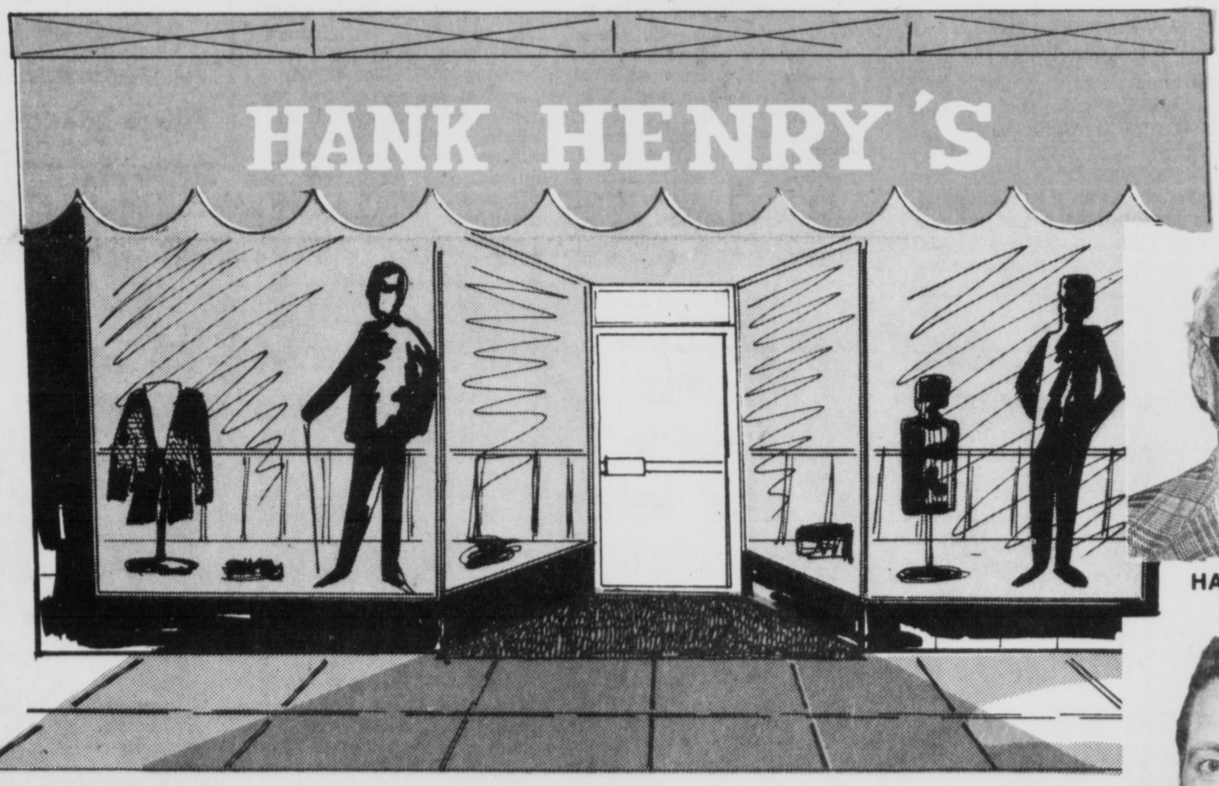
Carrys

Flowers & Greenhouse 1228 W. Fourth St.
PH. 284-3805

In our 30 years in Dixon...

We've served thousands and thousands and thousands of customers, 1 at a time!

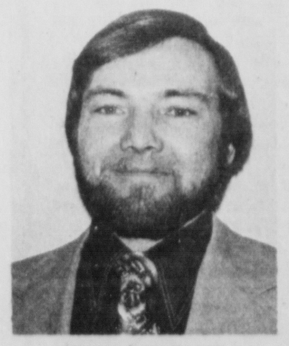
That's what we mean by PERSONAL SERVICE.



HANK HENRY
Partner

EVERETT KRAFT
Partner

KARL STRIFLER
Partner



STEVE BIESER
Manager, Hank Henry's "IN SHOP"

We like to think of our customers as our friends . . . and our friends as our customers . . . that's why all of us at HANK HENRY'S stress PERSONAL SERVICE to every customer! We feel we have an obligation to every customer to give him the soundest advice we can on every purchase . . . to make certain the clothing he buys from us is right for him. That's what we mean by PERSONAL SERVICE!

After 30 years we know that our customers want the finest merchandise available, that's why our selection of fine clothing for men, young men and boys includes merchandise by many of the most famous "brand names". Our customers deserve the finest and we have it . . . that's another facet of PERSONAL SERVICE!

And Hank Henry's has another unique service for its customers. Our partner, Karl Strifler, a master tailor, personally supervises the fitting of every garment we sell and makes necessary alterations to assure perfect fit for every customer. That, too, is PERSONAL SERVICE! All of us have many years of experience in the clothing business, we draw on this experience for every customer . . . we recognize that the consistent growth of our business is due, in no small part, to our insistance on PERSONAL SERVICE in every transaction!

Hank Henry's Is

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW"

We feature the newest styles in men's suits and sport coats by Michael/Stern, M. Wile, and Clipper Craft . . . dress and casual slacks by Winer, Haggar, Levi and Lee . . . dress and sport shirts by Manhattan, Golden Vee, Shapely, Enro and Munsingwear . . . sweaters by Alps, Milwaukee Knit and Munsingwear . . . car coats and jackets by Cresco and Lee Wald . . . toppers by Best and Rainfair . . . boys wear by Kaynee and Tony Kent . . . luggage by Samsonite . . . accessories by Swank and many other fine lines.

HANK HENRY'S MEN'S SHOPS

221 W. 1st St.
Dixon, Ill.

Shop and Save At Hank Henry's Fridays 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5

Phone
284-3063

Rock River has long played key role in the progress of Dixon

Paris has its Seine . . . London its Thames . . . New Orleans its Mississippi and New York its Hudson . . .

And Dixon has its Rock River.

Throughout history—from the early days of John Dixon's ferry to the present time—the Rock River has played a major role in Dixon's progress. Although serene and beautiful throughout most of its unending flow, it has many times revealed its darker moods when floods and ice have taken heavy tolls in life and property.

On March 7, 1868, for instance, the high waters with floating ice swept away the free bridge and battered down one pier of the railroad bridge, causing two spans to tumble into the river. Also on that date, the rampaging waters washed out 120 feet of the south end of the dam.

"Tide Rushes In"

At another period in history (about 1880) it was recorded that the river "reached another epoch in her historic fame. The tide is rushing down like a mighty ocean, overflowing her banks at a depth, it is claimed, much greater than ever known. The water is 15 feet above low-water mark, and two feet above the highest, with a velocity in the curent of six to seven miles per hour."

Such floods have often been recorded, and at one time, Water Street (now River Street) was completely covered with water, and it was said that "Col. Dement was compelled to move his horses from the stable and has since commenced moving out of his residence."

Several times, too, families living on the north side of the stream were compelled to leave their houses. The flats below the bridge were completely inundated. Dixon citizens then living along the river banks were often compelled to secure their barns, sheds, and other buildings to prevent them from being carried away by the floods.

At another time (March 20, 1847), it is recorded that "a rise of water with floating ice carried away the north half of the toll bridge which had been finished some time during the winter, causing an outlay of $2,000 to make repairs."

On June of 1851, it is said "the river overflowed its banks with 10 feet of water around Grand Detour and on the 18th of that month precipitated sweeping the stage crossing away, drowning the horses, and the people almost miraculously escaped the raging waters."

"Referring to this flood, the city fathers congratulated the citizens of Dixon on the fortunate escape above the dam from the fate of the worst flood on the river.

On Feb. 14, 1857, the water rose to the tops of the bridge piers which stood below the railroad bridge and lifted up the solid ice which had formed around the piers and raised the entire bridge structure with it from its resting places.

When the ice settled the bridge was let down again, but not without damage. About 10 days later the toll bridge at the foot of Ottawa Avenue was carried away by the high water and floating ice. On June 3, the following year (1858), the papers of Dixon made the following announcement: Rock River at this time is higher than we have ever known it. Both wagon bridges at this place have suffered in consequence of the flood. The free bridge which was carried away will be repaired immediately. Steps will be taken by our citizens to build a new bridge in place of the one swept away at the foot of Galena Avenue."

February, 1859, the breaking of the ice caused the dam and the bridge to be carried away and editorials of the 20th of that month said: "The dam became so clogged that the weight caused it to give away, descending the ice and the dam against the bridge erected only four years ago and the dam and the bridge were swept away. The bridge will be repaired immediately. In the meantime, the outsiders, by going three miles paying 25 cents can reach the city over the free bridge."

Two months later, April 23, a two-story saw mill at the north end of the bridge was washed away by the rushing waters from the dam. While the building was slowly moving in the 20-foot deep water, the machinery was rescued and the building set afire to save the bridge below from the fate of the one that had been washed away so recently.

The lush, green beauty of the Rock River has been the theme of prose and poetry, inspiring such writers as William Cullen Bryant and Margaret Fuller Ossoli to sing its praises.

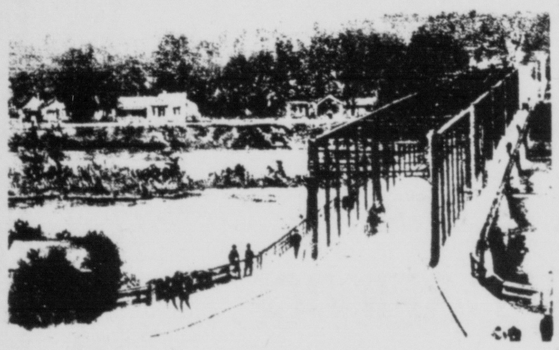
Bryant, in 1841, visited Hazelwood near Dixon, where it is said "he feasted his eyes on the grand scenery presented to his view as he stood looking out on the silvery stream, as it flowed majestically through the forest and plains, and murmured at the base of rocks and bluffs."

On his return east he wrote, on June 21 of that year:

"I have just returned from an excursion to Rock River, one of the most beautiful of our western streams. It flows through high prairies and, not like most streams of the west, through an alluvial country. The current is rapid, and the pellucid waters glide over a bottom of sand and pebbles. Its admirers declare that its shores unite the beauties of the Hudson and of the Connecticut. The banks on either side are high and bold; sometimes they are perpendicular precipices, the bases of which stand in running water; sometimes they are steep, grassy, or rocky bluffs, with a space of alluvial land between them and the stream; sometimes they rise by a gradual and easy ascent to the general level of the region, and sometimes this ascent is interrupted by a broad, natural terrace. Majestic trees grow solitary or in clumps on the grassy acclivities, or scattered in natural parks along the lower lands upon the river, or in thick groves along the edge of the high country. Back of the bluffs extends a fine agricultural region, rich prairies with an undulating surface, interspersed with groves. At the foot of the bluffs break forth copious springs of clear water, which hasten in the little brooks to the river. In a drive which I took up the left bank of the river I saw three of these in the space of as many miles. One of these is the spring which supplies the town of Dixon with water; this spring is now overflowed by the dam across the river; the next is a beautiful fountain rushing out from the rocks in the midst of a clump of trees, as merrily and in as great a hurry as a boy let out from school; the third is so remarkable as to have received a name. It is a little rivulet issuing from a cavern six or seven feet high, and about twenty from the entrance to the farther end, at the foot of a penpendicular precipice covered with forest trees and fringed with bushes.

"In the neighborhood of Dixon a class of emigrants have established themselves (in 1841), more opulent and luxurious in their tastes than most of the settlers of the western country. Some of these have built elegant homes on the left bank of the river, amidst the noble trees which seem to have grown up for that very purpose. Indeed, when I looked at them I could hardly persuade myself that they had not been planted to overshadow older habitations. From the door of one of these dwellings I surveyed a prospect of exceeding beauty. The windings of the river allowed us a sight of its waters and its beautifully diversified banks to a greater distance each way, and in one direction a high prairie region was seen above the woods that fringed the course of the river of a lighter green than they, and touched with the golden light of the setting sun.

"I am told that the character of Rock River is, throughout its course, much as has been described in the neighborhood of Dixon; that its banks are high and free from marshes, and its water rapid and clear, from its source in Wisconsin to where it enters the Mississippi amidst rocky islands."

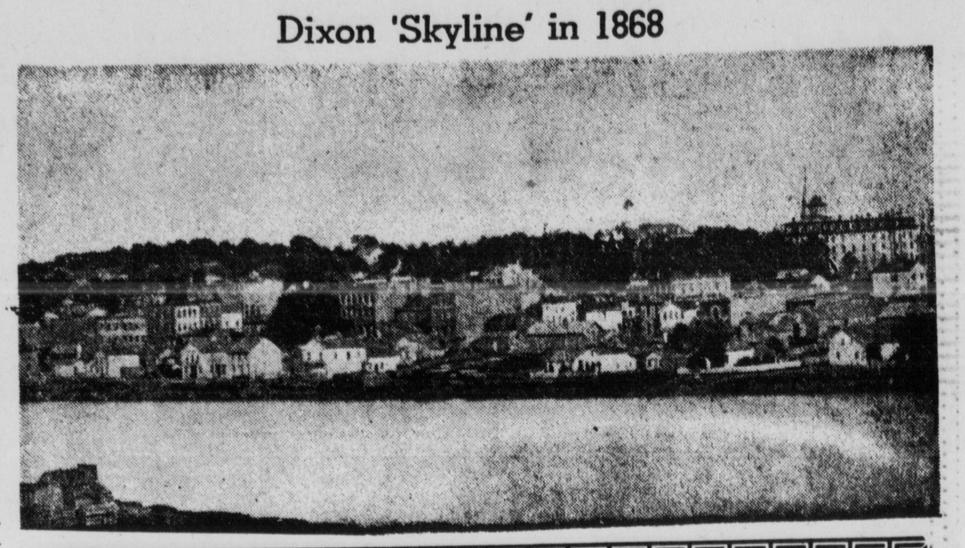


THE GALENA AVENUE BRIDGE -SERVANT TO THE PEOPLE FOR FIFTY YEARS

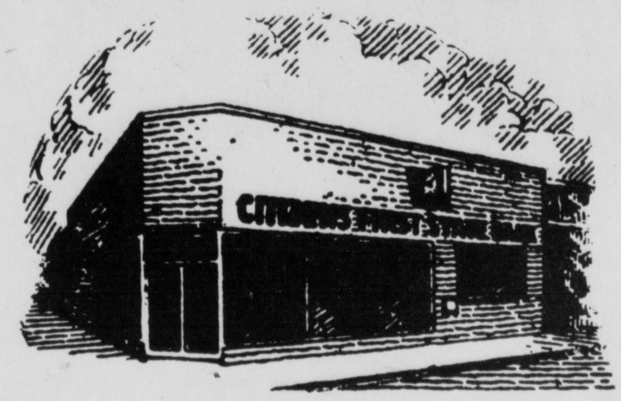
This bridge, built by the Milwaukee Iron Bridge Company cost $35,000 to construct and would last the city until 1939. It survived to carry horses and teams, later the first motor driven vehicles and, still later, the tracks of the first interurban street car lines.

In the later part of 1937 and the first part of 1938, after high waters from the Rock River caused great masses of ice to lodge against it and weaken it, the bridge was closed. Finally, it was condemned altogether and demolished in the summer of 1938 to make way for the present Galena Avenue-Abraham Lincoln Memorial Bridge span.

Dixon 'Skyline' in 1868



A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN



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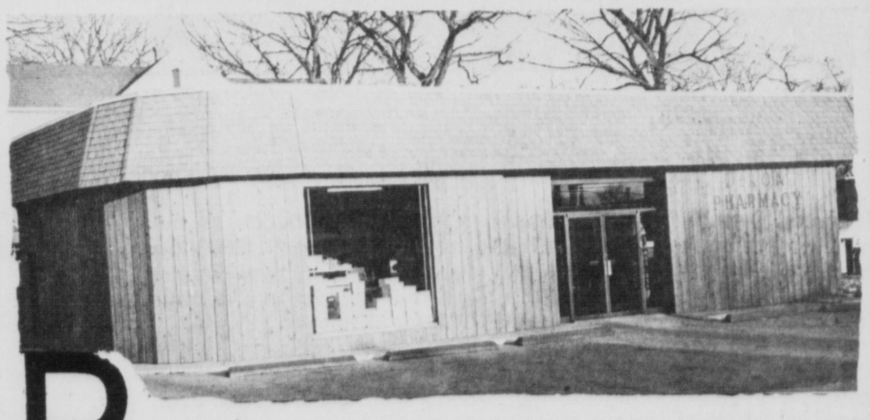
Customer, That Extra Measure In Service . . . Care!

JEFF STONER R. PH.



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TED WELLS
MANAGER
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HARDEE'S NORTH
DAVE MILLS
MANAGER
206 W. EVERETT

HURRY ON DOWN!

Overstreet Jewelry appeals to the young

From the traditional to the modern; as times have changed so has the appeal at Overstreet Jewelers, 203 W. First St.

Times have changed and although Overstreet's continues to carry may fine pieces of jewelry for grandmother and grandfather to the grandchildren, it has become one of the better-known jewelry stores for young couples.

The Overstreet tradition of serving the people of Dixon began in 1883 by Fred Overstreet, who founded the store. Overstreet later let his son Gordon take over the business, which included the ownership of two other jewelry stores, which were located in Danville and Paxton.

Gordon Overstreet was killed in 1948 but it was not until 1967 when his wife, Clara, sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Quinn. Quinn's son, Samuel D., and his daughter-in-law, Trudy, now manage the store.

Since times have changed and the growing trend is toward the youngers set, the Quinns changed part of the store's stock line to gear it toward the young people. Now Overstreet Jewelers base most of their business on young people. Not only does Overstreet's cater to the likes of younger people, but they do it with a complete line of name-brand jewelry and gift ideas.

Keepsake and Orange Blossom engagement and wedding rings head the complete line of rings mostly in demand. For the couple looking for a set of china to suit their needs, name brands like Lenoz, Royal, Doulton, Minton, Oxford and Wedgwood can be supplied by Overstreet's. Also for the couple at the store are name brands of silver such as Wallace, Reed and Barton, Lunt, Oneida and International. Acutron, Bulova, Caravelle and Elgin watches are stocked by Overstreet's for every member of the family.

Included in the line of gift ideas for all ages are fine crystal, genuine Hummel figurines, plus a good line of leather products and costume jewelry by Napier.

Samuel D. Quinn and his wife, Trudy, check over a piece of jewelry before placing it on display at Overstreet Jewelers. Quinn and his wife manage the store for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Quinn, who bought the business in 1967. Overstreet's main business is pleasing the customers and especially makes an effort to appeal to the young customers. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon Camera Center is boon to area photographers

Cards, records, gifts, sound equipment and cameras are something every person has a need for at some time in his life. Before the 1950's Dixonites had to rely on the local drugstore to fill these needs for them. Then in 1956 came the establishment of the Dixon Camera Center which in future years would supply most of the area's photographic needs.

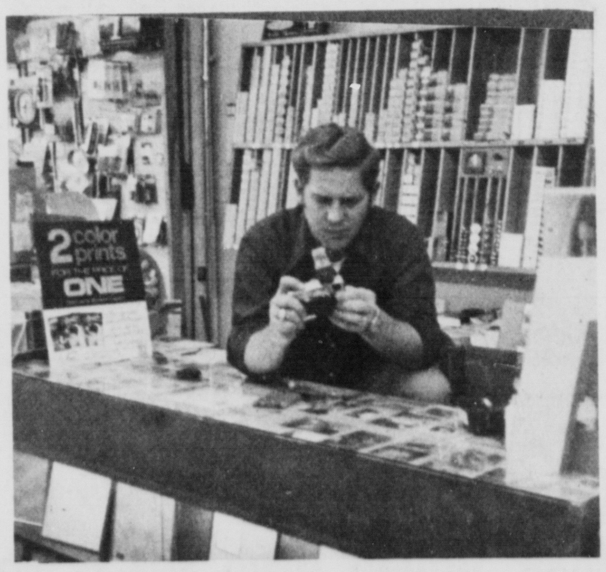
At one time the Camera Center belong to C. C. Hintz and had been located next to the City National Bank on east First Street. The store was later forced to move to its present location, 213 W. First St., when the bank decided to expand its facility.

Six months after the Camera Center managed by Gary Stephens moved to its new loca- disaster struck when the store next door burned and completely destroyed the stock of the Camera Center. But the fire did not stop the operation of the store for long. One week later, the store pulled supplies from other stores to open with a partially equiped inventory.

When the store started it only carried an inventory of cameras and supplies, cards and a small selection of gifts. It was not until later when the selection of records, tapes and other gifts was added. Not only does the Camera Center sell to people in the area who visit the store, but it sells supplies and equipment to school systems in the area as well as supplying 15 commercial enterprises with supplies.

Supplies and other merchandise from the Camera Center reach into the Amboy, Ohio, Polo, Franklin Grove, Oregon and Ashton areas.

Carrying a complete line of camera supplies, and all types of photographic materials, the Camera Center not only serves all camera lovers but also provides a variety of sound equipment and the largest selection of records in town for every member of the family.



Gary Stephens checks out a camera at the Dixon Camera Center, offering everything for the photographer, as well as cards, records and gifts.

Growing faster because we serve YOU better!

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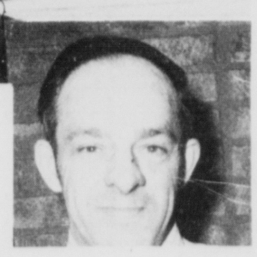
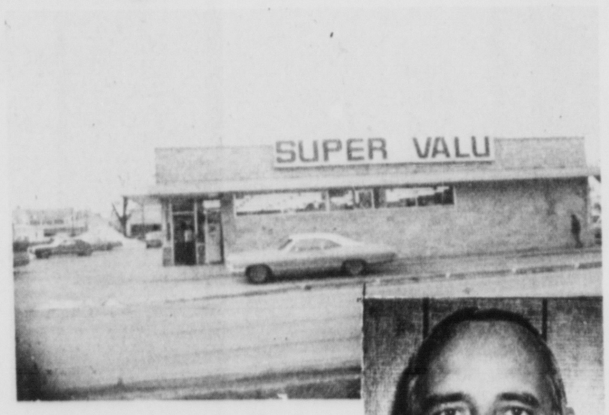
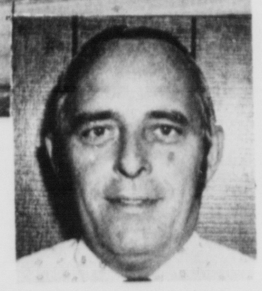


In Oregon

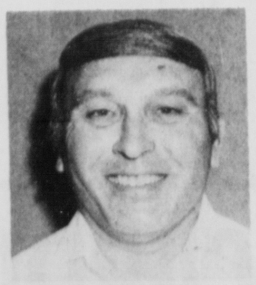


Oregon Super Valu
BEN KAUFMAN
Manager



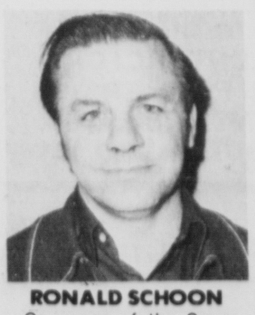
In Byron

Byron Super Valu
DAVE JOHNSON
Manager



BILL KAUFMAN
Co-owner of the Super Valu stores in Dixon, Polo, Oregon and Byron.

Six years ago we had one Super-Valu store with an annual volume of less that $1,000,000.00. today, Thanks to the fine growth of the Rock River Valley area, our four stores have sales totaling more than $6,000,000.00. Our affiliation with the Super Valu group, the world's largest grocery wholesaler with annual sales of more than one billion dollars, enables us to bring you outstanding values in quality groceries, meats and produce. Our four stores are modern. We use an electronic ordering system. We are always working to serve you better. Our annual payroll is nearly $500,000. We are geared for growth with the Rock River Valley area.



RONALD SCHOON
Co-owner of the Super Valu stores in Dixon, Polo, Oregon and Byron.

Ronald Clayton works on a flower arrangement. (Telegraph Photo)

Clayton's ready to open new addition

Take a man who lived near Franklin Grove on a farm as a boy; add a love for the outdoors and for flowers; shake well and what do you get? Give up?

Well, for people who are not good at riddles, the answer is Ronald Clayton, owner of Clayton's Floral and Garden Shop.

Clayton was first in the floral-type business in Dayton, Ohio. When he moved back to the Dixon area he bought what was known as Zuend's Garden Shop. At the time Zuend's was strictly a garden shop and did not carry a line of fresh flowers.

Clayton's main objective was to keep the public happy, so just after he bought the business he started to make changes to improve the shop. Almost immediately after Clayton started, fresh flowers were added to the stock of garden supplies. The stock of fresh cut flowers at Clayton's has increased over his 16 years in business and flowers are brought in daily from Chicago or Rockford. The trouble with keeping fresh flowers, according to Clayton, is "most of the flowers are grown on the West Coast and it is hard to get them here when they are fresh."

As Clayton's business keeps growing, so does his stock. Clayton has almost outgrown his shop so he decided to make an addition to this business. Between today and March 15, Clayton plans to open a gift cottage in the building south of his main flower shop. Included in this new addition will be the Apple Tree Tea Room, a special room for light lunches for shoppers browsing through his shop.

Flowers and plants at Clayton's range from the common daisy and rose to some very exotic tropical flowers. Clayton says he keeps the tropical flowers on hand for people who can't travel much but enjoy seeing flowers from the south or other areas of interest. Other flowers usually carried year round include chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations.

Starting with two employes and now having 12 to serve his customers, Clayton caters to all floral needs for parties, banquets, weddings and all other occasions.

Although Clayton's service is based mostly on flowers, a wide selection of gifts of all sorts can be found in its shop. Among the gifts found at Clayton's are collector's plates, specially arranged flower-vase arrangements, candle and flower arrangements and even just decorative candles. Not only does Clayton's provide its customers with just the right flowers, but it also offers a free delivery service.

Like flowers, Clayton's Floral and Garden Shop is growing all the time. The floral shop has made its business making people happy.

→ Part of a large display of fine glass and china featured at Clayton's. The shop also has traditional garden supplies as well as a selection of tea and spices. (Telegraph Photo)

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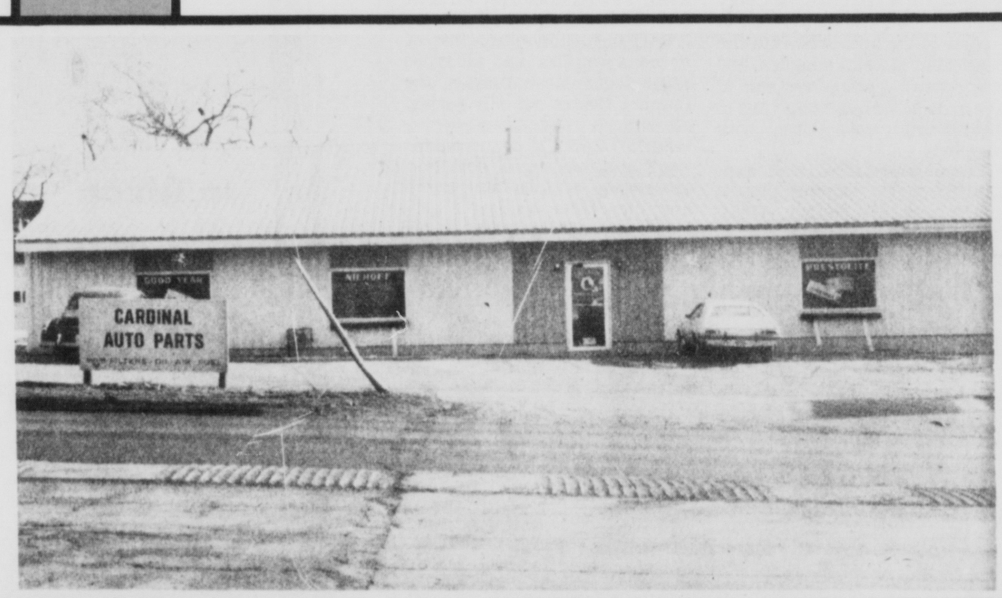

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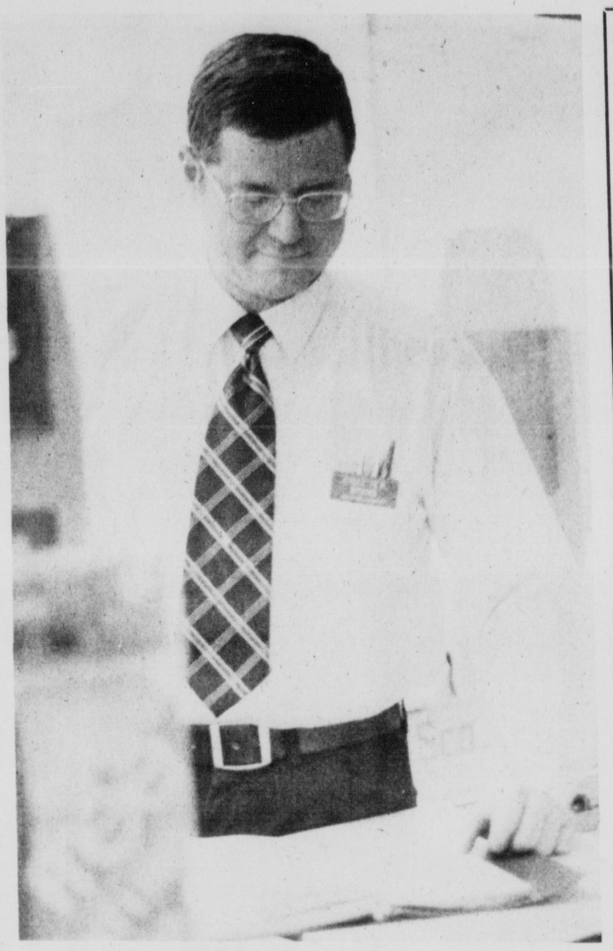
Brooks Drugs far more than a place for prescriptions



Everette Brooks checks over his list of inventories in his well-stocked store. (Telegraph Photo)

Halloween night in 1947 could have been a typical trick-or-treat night for most Dixon people from everything to the jack-o-lantern to ghosts and goblins, but in Dixon, this night of witches and trickery saw the establishment of Brooks E-Z Self-Service Drugs.

Ernest Brooks established the store as a general drug store. The business, which is an independent concern, was first located at the present site of the Mode-O-Day Store. It was not until about 1968 when the store was moved to its present location at 209 W. First St. The main reason for switching locations was to expand. The entire business has been expanded and when once four employes was enough to aid the customer, it now takes 26 people to serve the customer.

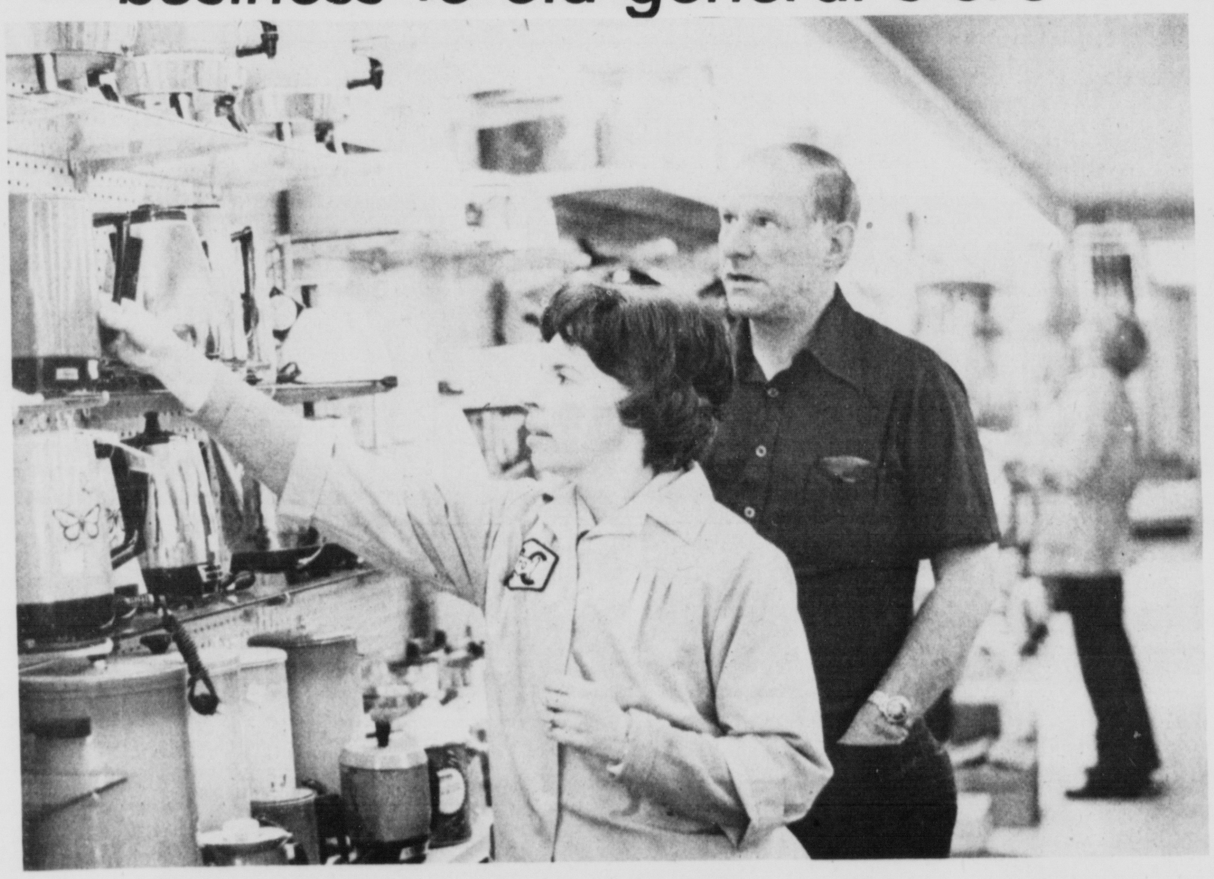
Not only is Brooks a drug store but its basement full of toys and hobbies is one of the biggest selections in the Midwest. Included in the selections of toys is the popular Tyko train equipment.

Brooks E-Z Self-Service Drugs, which is now operated by Everette Brooks, carries a line of home products to fit inside every budget. Brooks says the prices and products at the store are not the exclusive type of merchandise nor are they the low class products.

Brooks says the store is responsible to the people and provides quality products at middle prices. Besides the drug center at Brooks, and the toy and hobby department in the basement, the store carries items in the cosmetic, candy, small appliance and office supply department as well as many other home needs.

Brooks has prided its business on servicing almost every customer need and until four years ago also offered a line of drugs in the vetinary care. Although the vetinary service has been discontinued, personnel at Brooks will go out of their way to help find the product their customer needs.

Coast-to-Coast owner compares business to old general store



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Langenfeld pictured in their business, the Coast-to-Coast store in Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

From Coast-to-Coast people are always in need of some hardware supply or a certain appliance. Out of this need grew a national chain store called "Coast-to-Coast." Because Dixon people are among those who need these types of items, a Coast-to-Coast Store was established in Dixon.

The Coast-to-Coast store in Dixon was started Nov. 1, 1969, by Dick Langenfeld and John McClanahan. Langenfeld and McClanahan first investigated the Coast-to-Coast franchise and after deciding it was a good strong chain, secured the lease on the business. The business has never moved from its present location at 510 Chicago Avenue but the building has been remodeled and expanded. Part of the expansion was into the basement to also add a extra storeage space.

Later Langenfeld bought out McClanahan and became the owner of Coast-to-Coast.

Langenfeld says the store is just like an old-fashioned general store without the groceries. Almost anything can be found at Coast-to-Coast in the many departments. Some of the department favorites of the Dixon people include automotive, sporting goods, hardware, plumbing, electrical and home entertainment.

Since the Coast-to-Coast store attracts people not only from Dixon but from Amboy, Franklin Grove, Polo, Ashton and other area communities, Langenfeld says he likes to try different novelties to add to their already growing business.

With an inventory which has tripled over the years, Langenfeld has had to increase his number of employes to 11. With a continually growing business, Langenfeld says Coast-to-Coast is a real friendly store and is warm and receptive, making people feel at home. He also added a home-like atmosphere makes a good business. Also adding to the better service from Coast-to-Coast is the large amount of free parking space.

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MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS HAVE PURCHASED CARS HERE

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JOIN THE PARADE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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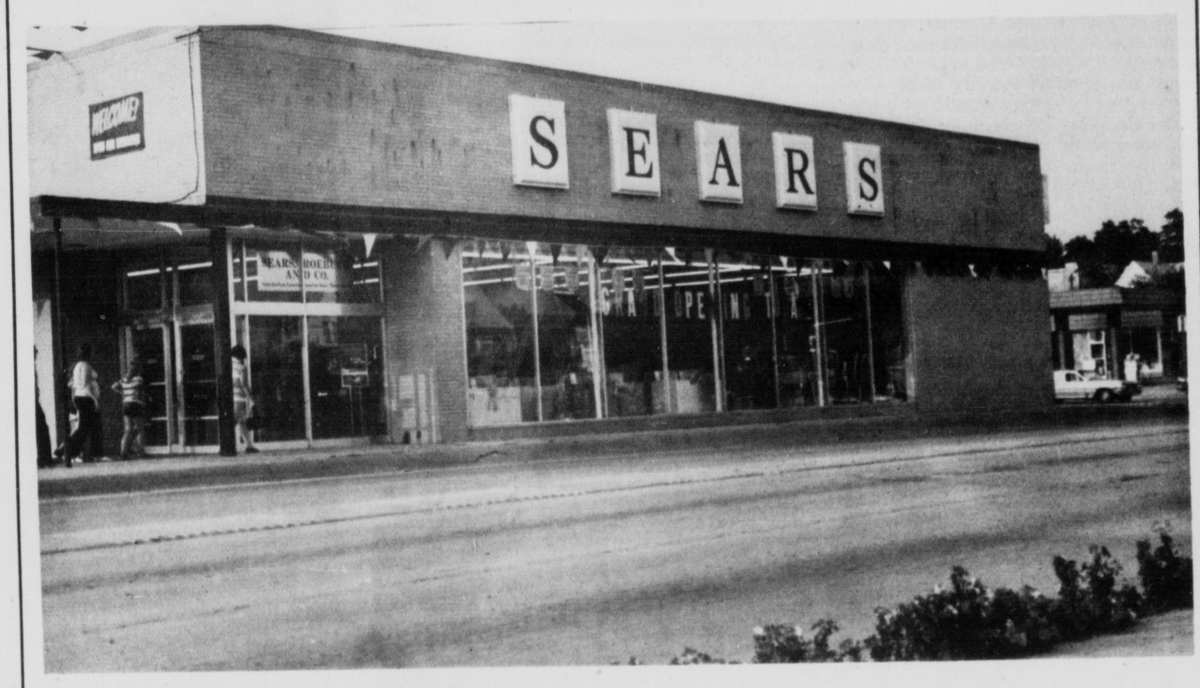
Sears IN DIXON

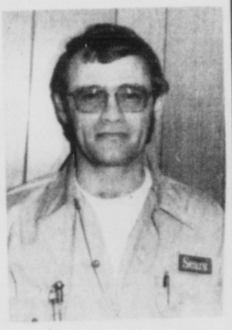


SEARS...a name you have always trusted

August, 1972 saw us open our new store at the corner of Galena and Everett. This store is one of the finest and largest Sears Catalog Stores in the country . . . Our growth and expansion expresses our confidence in the future growth of Dixon and its people.

SAVE ENERGY!
USE OUR 24 HOUR PHONE ORDER SERVICE
PHONE 288-5546

BOB WAGNER OUR TIRE AND BATTERY DEPARTMENT MANAGER

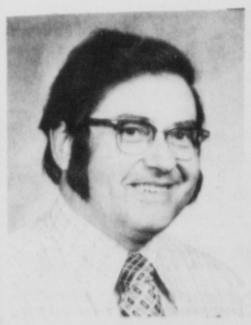


Bob reminds you that Sears offers the finest auto products available, like the Die Hard battery, plus we install tires & batteries in our shop.

JERRY LEHRKE OUR HOME APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Jerry says "For quality Home Appliances, shop our selection." Quality and selection are never better plus the best possible prices . . . Remember to shop Sears for anything large or small for your home.

MEET ELMAN SCHWEIGER OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT SALESMAN



Elman says if you're looking for anything for your home . . . Look to Sears to get selection, quality and price on any home items.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AND SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck & Company

Corner of Galena & Everett in Dixon FREE PARKING!

Thomas Jewelry is a man-wife operation

Starting as a watchmaker in 1946, John Joe Thomas and his wife, Irene, soon began to take a deeper interest in the jewelry business. Their interest continued to develop until it resulted in the husband and wife partnership of Thomas Jewelry, 220 W. First St.

Thomas's first business as a watchmaker began in the year 1946 in a little shop at 110 S. Galena. Later he worked for the Winker Jewelry Store, which later changed its name to Wilcox Jewelry Store.

Finally, on Sept. 1, 1954 Thomas and his wife bought the Winker Jewelry Store, then located at 317 W. First St.

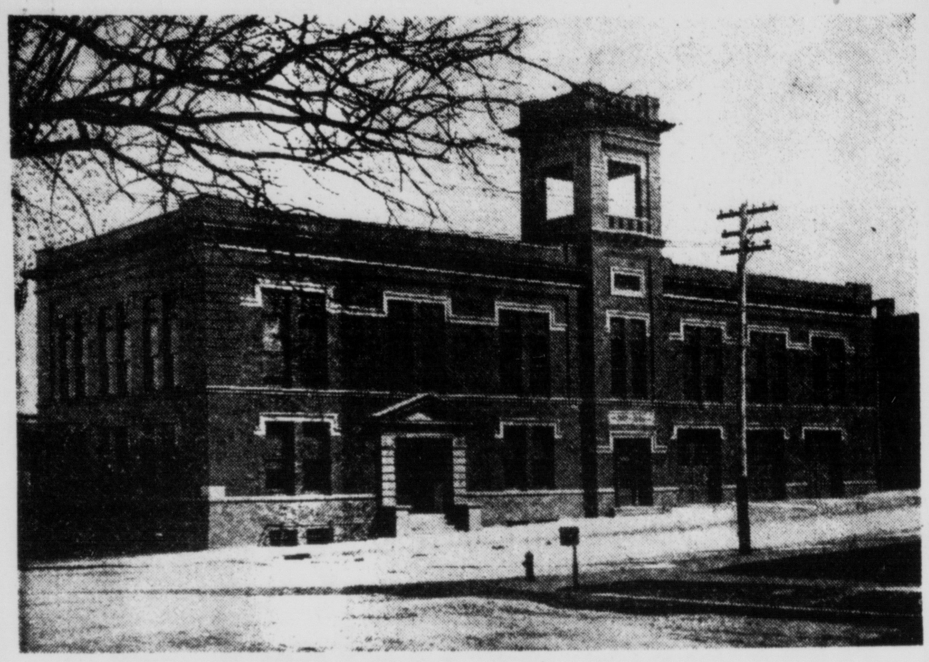
Although the Thomas Jewelry Store was doing a good job and getting a good business from Dixon customers at the time, Thomas wanted to get downtown where business was better. So, two years and three months after establishing his business, he moved the store to its present location.

Thomas and his wife completely operate the store by themselves, so, whenevery they feel like taking a vacation, they lock up the store and just go.

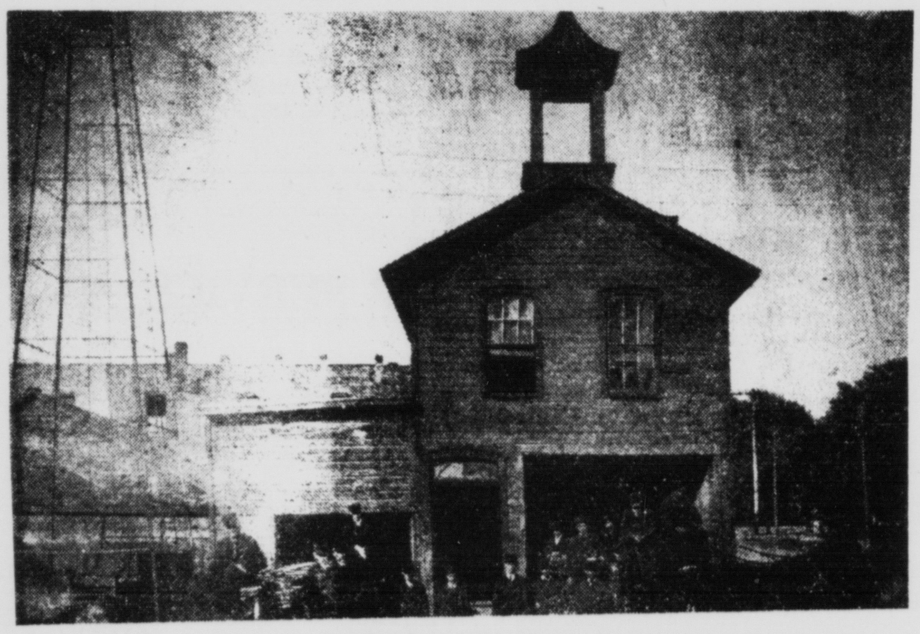
Thomas still has not lost his touch for repairing watches, so, along with selling fine jewelry, he repairs many clocks, watches and other pieces of jewelry. His repair service includes the very hard to fix Timex line of watches. Other name-brand watches include Bulova, Elgin, Caravelle and Sieko.

Of course watches are not the only specialty at the Thomas jewelry store. A complete line of Keepsake diamond rings for engaged, and already married, women can be found at the store as well as plates, silver teasets and many other fine gifts. Helping to round out the stock of fine items in the store are clocks of all kinds, from kitchen wall clocks to cuckoo clocks, to the fine grandfather clocks.

John Joe Thomas, owner along with his wife, of the Thomas Jewelry Store, examines one of the newer-style digital watches. Thomas started in the jewelry business as a watch repairman and still offers his repair service to Dixon customers. (Telegraph Photo)



Dixon's present City Hall was erected in 1906.



The inclusion of a fire station in the City Hall led to the razing of this old frame firehouse.

Dixon's present City Hall erected at cost of $32,000

The cornerstone for Dixon's city hall and fire department building was laid on the afternoon of Aug. 31, 1906, at informal ceremonies attended by city dignitaries.

The actual work of masonry involved in laying the stone had been done earlier, amd all that remained at the ceremony was the placing of a copper box in the cornerstone. Those witnessing the ceremony included Mayor I. F. Edwards, City Clerk H. U. Bardwell, City Attorney John Dornblaser, Aldermen James N. Sterling, Martin Gannon and Edward Gonnerman, Chief of Police W. H. Woodyatt, Chief of the Fire Department George Detrick, City Engineer Nesbit and Attorney Henry S. Dixon.

Documents in Copper Box

The copper box contained a copy of each of the Dixon daily newspapers, a city directory, revised ordinances of the city, an original photograph of John Dixon, a directory of the city officials, bond issue ordinance, and the appropreiation ordinance. The box was placed in the stone by Attorney Dixon, grandson of John Dixon, founder of the city.

American, French, Canadian and Spanish coins were placed on top of the box after it had been laid. The date of the American penny donated by Alderman Gannon was 1822.

The building, nearly completed in 1906, was not formally dedicated, however, until the anniversary of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1907.

Cost $32,000

The building was finished at a cost of $32,000. Architects were Spencer & Temple of Champaign, Ill., and the contractors were Greig & Baumn.

The ground for the building was broken during the first week of July, 1906, and the structure completed in a little more than seven months.

The first regular council meeting was held on March 1, 1907.

The dedicatory address on Feb. 22 was made by A. C. Bardwell following a welcoming address by Mayor I. F. Edwards.

The Dixon Marine Band provided music for the occasion and hundreds of citizens, proud of their new building, attended the opening.

Help somebody back to life!

Be a Red Cross blood donor

Friend to young people

Lee County Youth Service Bureau 284-2281

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American Heart Association

"The way we worked to build the Zion Nuclear Power Station saved over $100 million."

"That's one of the ways we're keeping costs just as low as we can."

Dick Cosaro is chief project engineer at our Zion nuclear station.

"When you have a project this big, your budget has to have some give and take. But you do have a set of standards to go by. When we build a power station, we measure the cost of labor in terms of man-hours per kilowatt of capacity. The typical figure for a big nuclear generating station is over 8 man-hours per kilowatt. But the figure at Zion was only 5.2. That comes out to a saving of over 100 million dollars.

"People ask me how we did this.

"Well, for one thing, it wasn't by cutting corners. Part of the answer, of course, came from good engineering and smart planning, from using standardized procedures and pre-built modules when we could.

"But there were no technological breakthroughs, there were no miracles. The real secret was just plain hard work. Just a lot of people doing the best they can to get the job done.

"For example, the project's engineers put in a lot of extra hours in order to stay ahead of our construction crews. Now, nobody likes to put in long hours that could be spent at home with their families—but when the alternative is a construction delay that can cost you as much as $100,000 per day, you do what you have to.

"We must have done it right, because we saved over seven million man-hours on this job, based on the average for comparable plants.

"It took over five years and at times as many as 1,850 dedicated construction workers, technicians and supervisors to complete this job. Five years. That's a pretty fair chunk of a man's life.

"But with so many construction jobs coming in at record high prices these days, well, it sure feels good to bring in a big project the way we brought in Zion."

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.

John Dixon first arrived here on April 11, 1830

When John Dixon brought his wife and five children to what was to become Dixon's Ferry on April 11, 1830, he was 46 and in the prime of life. He had arrived in the state of Illinois two years after it attained statehood and in the 10 years since 1820 he had traveled the sparsely settled state from border to border.

Behind him in 1820 he had left his tailor's shop in his native New York and had come west for his health because of a lung disease. From the date of his arrival to take over the ferry he was to spend 46 more years in fulfillment of his dream of seeing this lush, idyllic spot on the beautiful Rock River become one of the state's richest agricultural and industrial areas.

Dixon, a man of high principles and strong moral convictions, demonstrated almost immediately upon reaching the young state the abilities which won him respect from his fellow frontiersmen, the Indians and later the people of a city, a state, a county and a country. In 1821 he was selected as grand jury foreman for the first court held in the newly created county of Sangamon, near the present site of Springfield. In 1825 he moved to Peoria where he became circuit clerk and was appointed recorder of deeds for Peoria county. When the government established a mail route from Peoria to Galena, with the route crossing Rock River at the present site of Dixon, it accepted John Dixon's bid to carry the mail.

Indians Burn Ferryboat

The ferry had been established in the spring of 1828 by Joseph Ogee, of French Canadian and Indian descent, after the failure of a white man to establish a route on the site the year before. Ogee was allowed to remain because his wife was a member of the Rottawatomie Indian tribe. An attempt by Joseph Bogardus, a Peoria lawyer, and two assistants, to establish the ferry in 1827 had ended in failure when the native Indians burned the half-completed ferryboat.

Ogee had not been troubled by the Indians and in 1929 a post office had been established at the ferry, then called Ogee's Ferry, by John M. Gay, whose receipts in the year that followed totaled $4.64. Dixon's plans to operate the ferry were fortunate, for his strong character and his refusal to sell liquor to the Indians and defraud them commanded respect from the tribesmen and he was allowed to operate the ferry for the most part unmolested.

Nicknamed "Na-chu-sa"

His long, flowing, permaturely white hair made of him a figure to be awed and he received the Indian nickname "Na-chu-sa" (head-hair-white), a name which became famous in the Rock River valley. The white-haired New Yorker became the first permanent white settler in what is now Lee County, although white fur traders had stayed in the area for varying periods as early as 1790.

Dixon leased the ferry, its rights and a one-story log cabin erected by Ogee and was appointed postmaster Sept. 29, 1830. On Jan. 27, 1832, he purchased the business for $550 and settled a lien on the property for $400. The name of the ferry was changed in 1834 to Dixon's Ferry.

Rail-Splitter Was 21

At the time Dixon brought his family to the Rock River site Andrew Jackson was serving his second year as President. In the newly opened west every white man was allowed to vote. In Philadelphia Godey's Lady's Book was published for the first year. In New York state Joseph Smith, later to come to Illinois, published the Book of Mormon. Chicago was then an unpromising trading village with a fort. And in this year a 21-year-old rail splitter named Abraham Lincoln emigrated with his father's family from Indiana to Macon County, Illinois.

The importance of Dixon's Ferry at the time John Dixon began operation lies in the fact that it was on the route between Peoria and the rich lead mining fields of Galena, to and from which travel was rapidly increasing. Dixon's Ferry had been made part of Pike County Jan. 31, 1821, of Putnam County Jan. 13, 1825, and of Jo Daviess County Feb. 17, 1827. In 1831 the site was included in the Buffalo Grove election precinct of Joe Daviess, and John Dixon, Isaac Chambers and John Ankeny were made election judges.

Prelude to War

During this year settlers in the Rock River valley became alarmed when a group of disgruntled Sauk Indians, led by the fierce Black Hawk, crossed the Mississippi from Iowa, where it had agreed to go by treaties, and entered Rock River valley, the group's former hunting grounds. A sigh of relief went up when the Sauks negotiated a treaty and returned to Iowa after receiving presents of goods and provisions from the government and promising never to return.

The settlers' joy was short-lived, however, for in April 1832, Black Hawk and his followers again recrossed the Mississippi and began a march up the Rock River, stopping for a time at the ferry. Gov. John Reynolds issued a proclamation for volunteer troops to fight the Indians and the Black Hawk war was on.

Soldiers Became Famous

During the war much of the fighting took place in the area of Dixon's Ferry and a blockhouse was built on the north side of the river and named Fort Dixon. Among soldiers and statesmen, later to become famous, who met at Dixon's Ferry were Col. Zachary Taylor, later to become President; Gen. Winfield Scott; Lieut. Robert Anderson, Fort Sumter's defender at the opening of the Civil War; Lieut. Jefferson Davis, to become President of the Confederacy; and Private Abraham Lincoln, also to become U.S. President.

The war ended with a battle Aug. 2, 1832, and Black Hawk surrendered. Beef for the soldiers during the campaigns had been furnished on contract by John Dixon.

Opportunity for education came to Dixon's Ferry in 1833 with the arrival from Ohio of John K. Robison, who taught Dixon's children and others at Buffalo Grove. A road was laid out by Levi Warner and two others between Galena and Peoria, the route passing Dixon's Ferry. During the same year Capt. Joseph Naper surveyed the Galena-Dixon-Chicago road.

State Route Established

The diminishing importance of the Galena lead mines by 1834 was offset by the arrival of a stagecoach in Dixon traveling eastward on the stage-mail route Jan. 1, and the influence of Dixon's Ferry became even greater. By 1834, too, a number of families had settled in and near the area and the whole turned out in the fall to hear the first Methodist sermon delivered by a missionary named Segg, who traveled the circuit each four weeks until his death eight months later. He had presided at the marriage of John Dixon's eldest son, James P., at Buffalo Grove. During this year a government survey was made of Dixon but no township was organized.

In May of the next year arrived Joseph Crawford from Pennsylvania to settle on a farm at Grand Detour. He was to become prominent in Dixon and Lee County public affairs.

Indians Leave Illinois

In the year 1836 the Indians had left Illinois. It was the year Arkansas became a state. In that year nomination of presidential candidates by congressional caucus was abolished for direct nominating conventions. When Martin Van Buren was elected president that year, 1,500 voted.

Although the general assembly had created Ogle County, of which the present Lee County was a part, Jan. 6, 1836, Dixon settlers voted in the presidential elections that year in the Rock River precinct of Jo Daviess County, for an election of county officers was not held until Dec. 24.

In this year six families and four bachelors were living in Dixon while four families, including John Dixon, lived on farms nearby. Dixon's Ferry had four log houses, a frame house, a blacksmith shop and two or three houses under construction. The first store was started by Chapman and Hamilton in a log addition to the original Dixon's house and the first burial in the town cemetery took place when a man named Lafferty died. During the winter Peter McKenney and H. Thompson erected the Western Hotel.

Ogle Officers Named

In the Dec. 24 elections the county officers named were: commissioners, V. A. Bogue, S. St. John Mix and Cyrus Chamberlain; recorder, James Gale; surveyor, Joseph Crawford; sheriff, W. W. Mudd; and coroner, Ira Hill.

A financial panic spread throughout the country in 1837, but apparently did not stop the growth of Dixon's Ferry. The Rock River House was built by Crowell and Wilson and the Dixon Hotel company organized.

Voluntary subscriptions completed the town's first schoolhouse, a 20x30 foot frame building also used for court, town hall and meeting house, in the summer of 1837. The Rev. Philander Chase, Bishop of Illinois, held the first Episcopal service for what is now St. Luke's Episcopal congregation. The Methodists formed a class with seven members to meet each six weeks and circuit preachers began arriving regularly.

13 Families in Dixon

The town now numbered 13 families and the first dry goods store was opened by S. M. Bowman. In September the first Ogle County circuit court session met in Dixon under Judge Dan Stone.

The frontier citizens greeted the Gypsey, first steamboat to reach Dixon, in April 1838. The First Regular Baptist Church was organized at Buffalo Grove and within four years, with the Dixon congregation, numbered 72 members, with Elder Thomas Powell as moderator.

The Episcopal church was organized by the Rev. James DePuy in the summer, but disbanded later when he left the country. School opened in the new building under H. Bicknell, who was paid individual tuition largely consisting of agricultural produce. John Dixon was named commissioner of internal improvement for the sixth judicial district and that year several wealthy and cultured families, including Capt. Hugh Graham and Alexander Charters, settled in Dixon.

Build Railroad Bed

During 1838-39 a railroad bed was built southeast of Dixon by the state. A Frenchman named Kalmeze opened the first grocery store, the groceries of that time selling whiskey.

The new county of Lee was born by act of the state general assembly Feb. 27, 1839, and was named in honor of Gen. Richard Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee, Revolutionary War hero, by Frederick R. Dutcher who, with John Dixon, was largely instrumental in creating the county and having its seat located in Dixon May 31.

Lee countians named their first officers at an election in August. They were: county commissioners, Charles F. Ingals of Inlet, Nathan R. Whitney of Franklin Grove and James P. Dixon of Dixon; clerk of court, Isaac S. Boardman; sheriff, Aaron Wakeley; county surveyor, Joseph Crawford; probate justice, H. Morgan; and recorder, G. W. Chase.

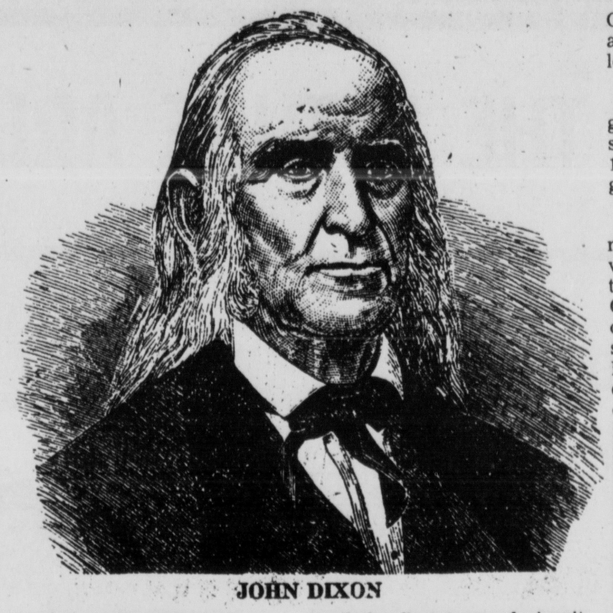
The commissioners, meeting Sept. 13, divided the new county into election precincts and appointed election judges, and in October elections two justices of the peace and two constables were named.

First Circus Performs

The first circus came to town when Howe and Sons put on their show Sept. 17, and the county's first marriage was celebrated Oct. 5, when William Hopps married Miss Martha Smith at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Morris.

During the winter the town's second dry goods store opened for business.

In the year when the Whig candidate, William Henry Harrison, was elected President after a countrywide vote of 2,400,000, the thriving, one-year-old Lee County boasted a population of 2,035, while the husky youngster, Dixon precinct, observed the town's 10th anniversary by counting 725 persons.



JOHN DIXON

Of the 725 total, 125 were engaged in agriculture, 55 in manufacturing, 17 in commerce, 12 in engineering and the "learned professions," and there was one school with 30 scholars.

Courthouse Completed

In this year, 1840, the young county constructed in Dixon its most magnificent structure, a brick courthouse, the $7,000 cost of which was paid by donations, while a jail was built for $1,495. A site for the new courthouse was contributed by John Dixon, in addition to his gift of 80 acres of land adjoining the town to be sold to support the project.

In the spring the Whig Party had held a convention in the town schoolhouse at which members had chosen candidates to represent 10 to 15 counties in the Jo Daviess representative district.

Lee County was divided into 16 road districts March 4, and in April the first term of circuit court opened with Judge Dan Stone presiding.

Dixon Gets Land Office

In the fall the tireless John Dixon, dubbed "Father" Dixon by the settlers not only because he founded the city but because of his lifelong activities on its behalf, went to Washington and with the help of friends succeeded in obtaining an order from President Van Buren moving the government land office from Galena to Dixon.

On Nov. 6 Friendship Lodge No. 7 of Dixon Masons obtained a dispensation from the Kentucky Grand Lodge and on Oct. 6, 1841, received a charter from the Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois.

The Baptist group redesignated itself as the First Baptist Church on Jan. 13, 1841, and that year a stone building went up to house the land office and another dry goods store was opened. In the summer William Cullen Bryant, visiting the area, described the valley in a letter to a friend.

Baptist Groups Separate

The Baptist church congregation, constantly expanding, separated itself on April 16, 1842, from the Buffalo Grove group.

Dixon cast 44 votes unanimously for incorporating as a village March 20, 1843, and in the summer the First Methodist Church was erected and dedicated to John T. Mitchell, presiding elder, at a cost of $4,000. Records show that a Union Sunday School organized in the church had on July 15, eight teachers, 60 scholars and a library of 90 volumes, with O. F. Ayres, superintendent.

The Dixon settlers showed their resourcefulness in 1844 when they moved their beloved schoolhouse to another location in the dead of night to circumvent the claim of a man who had bought the school lot that the building also belonged to him.

Population Jumps

Lee County's population by 1845 had leaped to 3,282, an increase of 1,247 since 1840. A correspondent for a Rockford newspaper wrote that 400 persons lived in Dixon and that the town had Baptist, Congregational, Episcopalian and Methodist congregations; that it had a select school and a district school, with a total of 75 pupils, and that the town had 149 persons under 20. He told readers the town had six lawyers, three physicians, five dry goods and three grocery stores, four blacksmiths, three wagon shops, three tailors, two shoemakers, one painter, two cabinetmakers, two saddle and harness shops, one bakery and two hotels.

Dixon citizens in the fall of 1846 witnessed the erection of the town's first commercial brick building.

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Serving Dixon Since 1968
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
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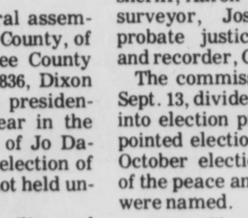
DIXON'S COMPLETE AUTO BODY



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We Are Proud of Our Fine Lines of Beautiful Clothing For Women

Dalton

Dalton designs a superb simple shirt dress with delicate lace inserts that accent the bodice and front panel of this feminine evening silhouette. Sizes 8 to 20.

We at The Dixon House & Town Shoppe would like you to know . . . that you can find the finest selection of women's apparel in this area at our shop. We pride ourselves on staying on top of fashion, yet firmly believe in the understated classic chic looks that sets the pace for today's women.

Dresses, pant suits, blouses, sweaters, shirts, slacks, lingerie, robes, hosiery, uniforms, nurses shoes, bras, girdles, the latest golf wear . . . you name it, we have it.

You have only to come in and see for yourself and don't forget we've cornered the largest stock of uniforms in Northern Illinois.

A SALUTE TO DIXON

We take great pleasure in saluting our City of Dixon and everyone in the Dixon area for their growth and progress. We are proud of the part we have played in that progress along with our many other fellow business establishments. We are confident that there is a bright future ahead for all of us living in the Dixon Area.

The Dixon HOUSE & TOWN SHOPPE
The Mark of Quality in Dixon

THE CARS OF THE FUTURE ARE HERE NOW!

SEE THE
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1975 RABBIT
FROM
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If You're Looking
For Something
Extra . . .

the
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Will Give You
38
Miles Per Gallon

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GOOD PRODUCTS, PEOPLE & SERVICE . . .

Is What Keeps Us Going. The Best Automotive Products Available, Serviced By Well Trained People With the Latest Equipment . . . And People Interested In Seeing You Happy — Here Are 3 Great Reasons to Look to Us When You're Ready to Buy A Car.

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The 1975 Volkswagen offers you something extra. Fuel injected Beetles, the all new Scirocco and the 38 mile per gallon Rabbit. Plus the complete line of Volkswagen Saabs and Audis are all here for your driving pleasure and savings!

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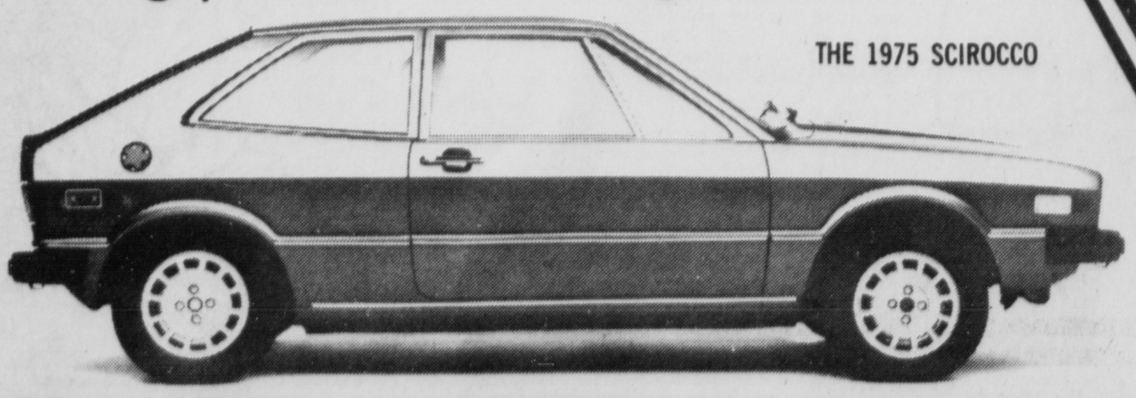


"WE OFFER SOMETHING EXTRA"

- TOP NOTCH PRODUCTS
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF PARTS
- FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS PEOPLE
- FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN
- GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

Boynton-Richards on Dixon business scene since 1911

George Boynton and Tom Richards incorporated the store which still bears their name. Boynton-Richards Company, which was incorporated in 1911 still stands on its original sight in at 107 W. First St.

Later Joe and Lu Miller took over the store which carries a complete line of men's clothing. Now Joe Rock and his wife have taken over the ownership of the store. Rock is president of the cooperation while his wife, Carol, is vice president. Wendell Martin is secretary-treasurer of Boynton-Richards.

The building which houses the clothing store is laid out in an "L" shape with the suits and heavy clothing in back and the shirts, ties and other accessories located in front. Carrying top quality merchandise, brand names which appear on the clothing include Palm Beach, Cricketeer and Hart-Shaffner.

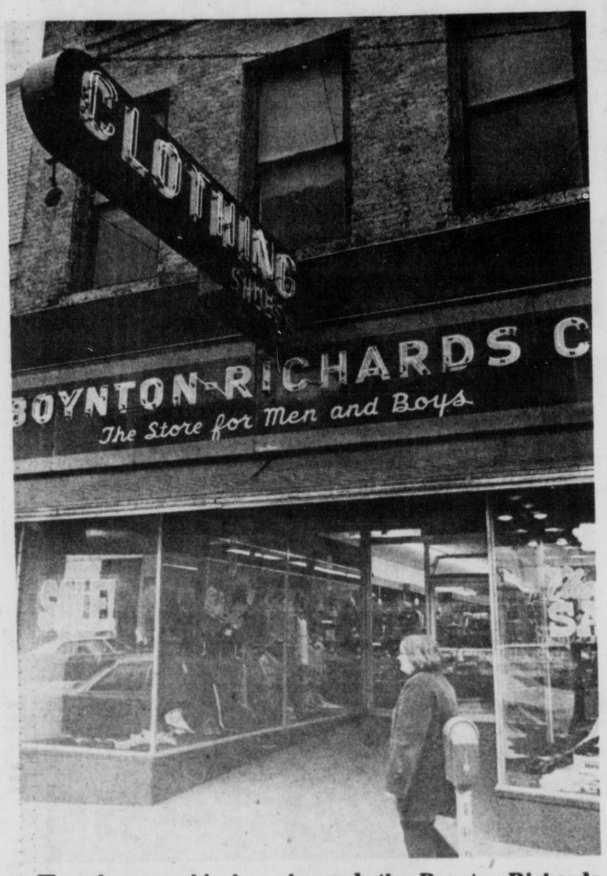
Boynton-Richard Company, which tries to give personal service to all its customers and has five full-time employes who have been with the store for many years. Rock himself has been with the store for many years. He first began while he was still in high school and has now worked steadily at the store since 1960. Rock says he has always liked the business and probably will stay in the business for a long time.

Also included in the stock of Boyton-Richards is a line of Freeman's Shoes for men. The store is also presently undergoing a change. In the downstairs department, the area is being transformed into a young men's shop.

People with ideas or people looking for ideas can usually find what they need at Boynton-Richards and even though it usually takes a lady to shop for men, Boynton-Richards offers its wide selection for anyone to chose from.

A customer looks through a display of shirts at Boynton-Richards. (Telegraph Photo)

Boynton-Richards carries a large stock of men's wear from suits to shirts to casual wear. (Telegraph Photo)



Though ownership has changed, the Boynton-Richards name has been retained. (Telegraph Photo)

Steve Wade, a Boynton-Richards salesman, straightens out a shirt display. (Telegraph Photo)

We're here to help make it ring.

To a retailer, no concerto by Brahms, ballad by Denver or vocal by Jagger is as thrilling as the music a cash register makes. It's the bottom line, the reason you open the door every morning, fuss over the merchandise, and smile at every customer who comes in all day long.

You battle unseasonable weather, stock that doesn't move, returns, and always, your friendly competitor. But you hang in there for one reason — to please the customers who play the cash register song.

City National's role in the drama of retailing often begins with the germ of an idea in the mind of some enterprising, ambitious person longing for a business of his or her own. We provide the capital to start the business, come through with inventory financing, and eventually, money to expand as the public responds.

As a member of the team, we're there to help. With counsel, with sympathy, with financing, with anything that makes the cash register ring.

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THE GUARANTEED FEED
STAN HECKERT SAYS:
You Must Be Satisfied With Every KENT Product Or Your Money Will Be Refunded!
Stop In and Let Us Tell You How KENT Feeds and A Kent Feeding Program Can Mean More Profits for You!
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Albright's Radio and Television store is located at 914 N. Galena Ave. Lavond Albright is the owner of the store, which carries a complete line of home entertainment equipment as well as the Hoover vacuum cleaners. (Telegraph Photo)

Albright's business grew from repair service

What started out as a repair service in 1950 for Lavond Albright has now turned into a large business and selling and servicing home entertainment products.

Albright, who ownes Albright's Radio and Television, 914 N. Galena, started repair work in 1950 and had previously worked for Hall's, another repair shop in Dixon. Included in his repair business were repair service contracts with other area television dealers. Five years later, Albright bought out the Hall's business and started his own shop, featuring RCA entertainment equipment.

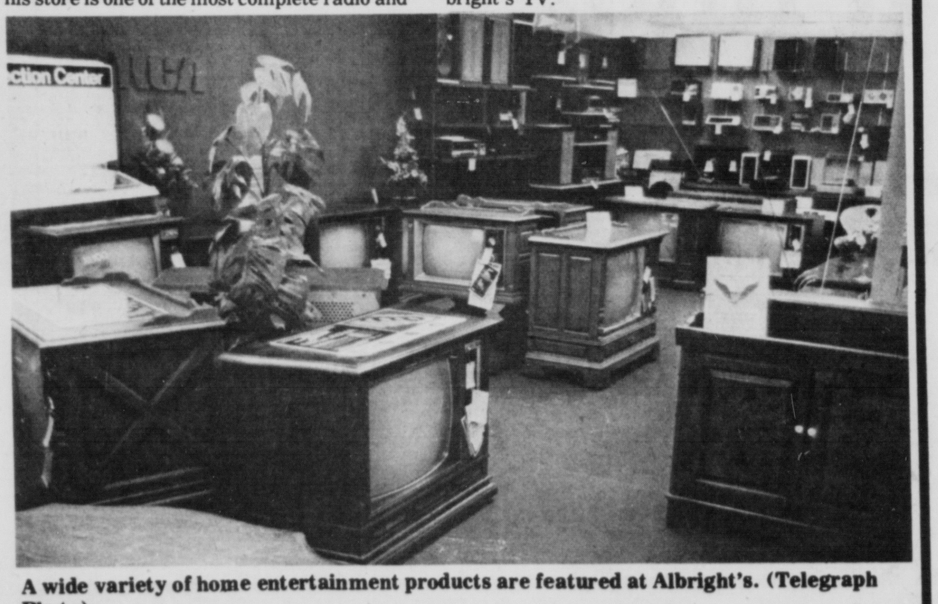
It was not until 1966 when Albright moved across the river to the present site of his store.

Albright says the primary goal of his five employes and the store is to provide a quality product backed by quality service. He feels his store is one of the most complete radio and television businesses in the country and their primary objective is to provide service. His five employes concern themselves with bookkeeping, service and sales.

Some people may think television and radio business would be a slow business but Albright explains there is a big replacement market for any type of home entertainment equipment and of course, there is always a television in need of repair.

Stocked at Albright's store are various styles from modern to traditional of televisions, combination stero-radio equipment as well as a line of Hoover brand products.

Albright also commented, "The only thing we don't sell is the popcorn which needs to be cleaned from the rug with a Hoover vaccumn after watching a football game on an Albright's TV."



A wide variety of home entertainment products are featured at Albright's. (Telegraph Photo)

Service remains an important ingredient in the Albright business. (Telegraph Photo)

July 4th celebration in 1854 recalled

Dixon had a big Fourth of July celebration in 1854 and The Telegraph carried the following account of the day.

"How every American heart beats quickly, upon the arrival of this ever-to-be remembered day—the birthday of this, the most glorious of the world's republics. And did the citizens of Dixon not act well their part? We can answer, yes. Never did we see this day pass off in a more becoming style than did the fourth of July, 1854, in our town. Our grocery tenders deserve much credit for not selling liquor on that day.

"There was nothing to mar the general good feeling of all present. Even nature—nature's God—seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion by so munificently bestowing upon us such a bright and beautiful day. Indeed how could any soul feel but that it was free, when fanned by such a refreshing breeze, sweeping over thousands of miles of the freest country on the face of the globe? How every man could say that he was an 'American citizen' did rejoice in that simple, but noble title—not would be change it for any in the gift of a crowned head. And, well he might rejoice in becoming simply a citizen; for did not the noble Washington set the example when he spurned the profferred crown?

"At 11 o'clock a procession was formed and marched to the beautiful grove in the Courthouse square where after listening to a very eloquent and appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Baume—and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by J. K. Rodgers; in a manner that could not have failed to please the mighty Jefferson himself, had his spirit lingered near—they were treated with an oration, such as none but a man of talent and erudition can make. We doubt very much whether, among the thousands of addresses delivered throughout the United States on the day spoken of there were few that surpassed the one delivered by Prof. Pinckny.

"Then came the sumptuous dinner, served up at the Nachusa House where there was nothing but the best of feeling manifested, as will be seen by reading the toasts given on the occasion.

"After this we supposed the day's performance at an end; but no! Dear reader, every moment of this day, the pride of the American people was to celebrate. For our part, we were surprised when we heard the soul cheering rallies of the drums and the patriotic scream of the fife. How those martial strains did swell the already full hearts of all. With what pride and joy that column swept down the street—ever and anon their deafening cheers seemed to swell to the very heavens.

"Night came on, and brought a large concourse of people to the public square to witness the fireworks which had been prepared. For an hour or so the air was filled with the fiery missiles and the shouts of the immense mass of people.

"Exchange Hall being then lighted up, the young and gay there congregated, and had as pleasant a party as could be gotten up in any country."

Toasts which were offered and "washed down with pure cold water" included:

The day we celebrate.

The President of the United States.

The governor of the state of Illinois.

The Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled.

The Army and Navy of the United States.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The memory of Washington, First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of his Countrymen.

The Union.

Our Country, may she be always right, but right or wrong—our country.

Religion and common schools—The two bulwarks of our liberty.

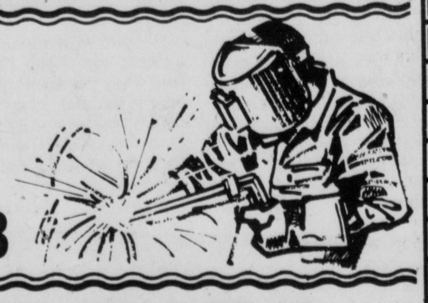
A. C. Stedman offered, "The Father and Pioneer of our beautiful valley. Always ready to defend it from the enemy or to hold out the hand of fellowship to the settler and the well deserving. I refer of course to our venerable President John Dixon."

The toast was drunk "with a will and three hearty cheers."

This called up the old gentleman, but his feeling and tears overcame his utterance and he merely remarked that he had "not language to express his gratitude."

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
WE'VE MOVED
INTO A LARGER FACILITY

NEW ADDRESS
908 S. LINCOLN
DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-1633

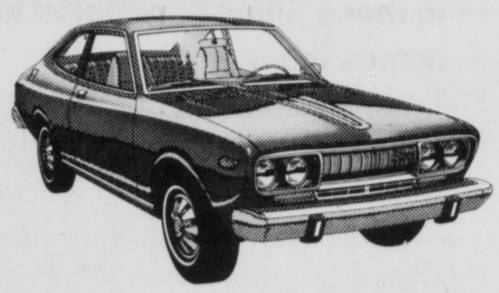


"SERVING THE AREA FOR OVER 16 YEARS IN THE WELDING BUSINESS"

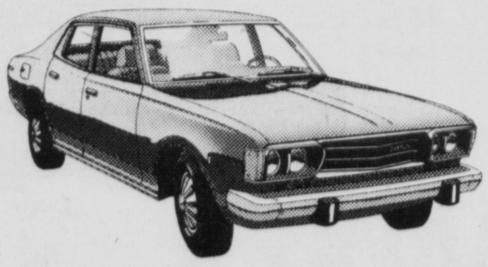
COMPLETE SERVICE
FRED'S
RADIATOR REPAIRS
WELDING SERVICE
908 S. LINCOLN AVE. PHONE 288-1633

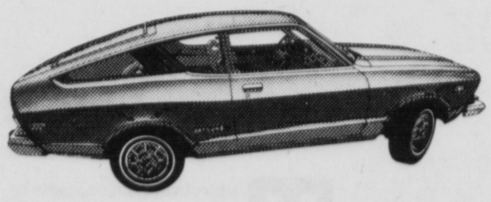
GROWING WITH DIXON FOR 24 YEARS...

We started business in 1951 as a used car dealer. Later expanded to offer service. 8 years ago we acquired the dealership for the Datsun . . . Three Years ago saw us move to our new location.



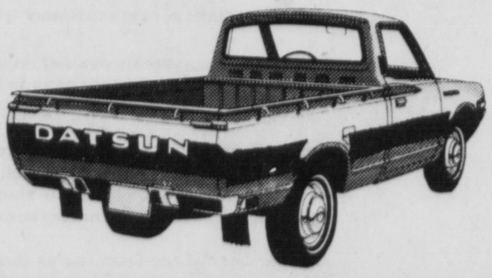
WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE GROWTH OF THE DIXON AREA...





DATSUN

● FAMILY SEDANS ● PICKUPS
● STATION WAGONS ● SPORT CARS
STYLING - ECONOMY - DEPENDABILITY



SEE THE CARS OF TODAY AND OF THE FUTURE THE 1975 DATSUNS AT "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"

DON RICH MOTORS
DIXON, ILLINOIS STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY PHONE 284-6891

DEDICATED TO PROVIDING A COMMUNITY NEED

Your household furnishings — we'll buy them or auction them for you. One piece or a house full. Auctions held by announcement. If you're planning to have a Farm, Household, Real Estate or Antique Auction Sale, give us a try. Call:

COL. CHUCK REUTER
2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON PHONE 288-3174

Sam Owens retired from coaching to sports shop

Starting a new business for a retired coach takes a real interest. With a coach in mind people normally figure the coach got into the car business like most professional coaches do. But down on the local level, coaches get into something not quite as spectacular but probably more important.

Sam Owens is one of these local coaches who started a business of his own. His business is the ownership of the Owens Sport Shop, 123 S. Galena Ave.

Owens retired as a football coach in 1942 at the Dixon High School. It was not long after that when Owens opened up his own business.

In the beginning, Owens Sport Shop was located in the downstairs portion of his building, which now houses the Ralph and Lois Pierce Photo Studio. Later, when the upstairs was available, Owens moved his shop while increasing his customers.

Rawlings, Wilson, MacGregor, Southern Athletic, Converse, Addias, Tiger, Sand-Knit and Voit are some of the brand names to be found on some of the best sports equipment in the country.

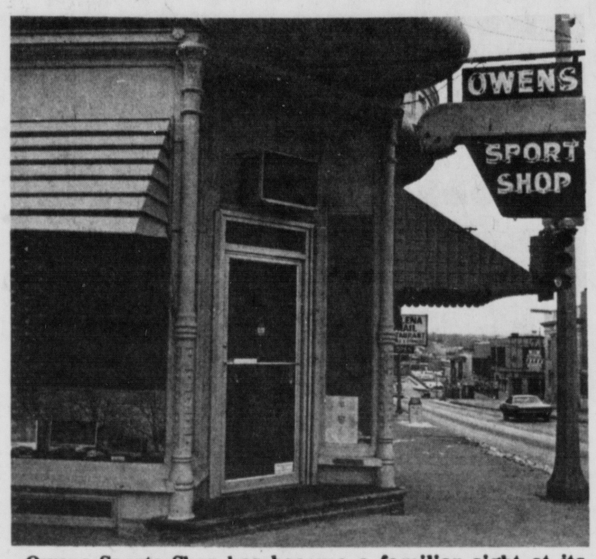
Of course the Owens Sports Shop carried equipment for the favorite sports such as football, baseball, wrestling, table tennis, golf, and tennis, but it also carries equipment for some of the newer sports like archery and soccer. Owens also supplies many area schools with gymnastic equipment.

As most people might think, Owens is not just a downtown store which only supplies the needs of the customers on the street. Instead, Owens is busy contacting schools within a 40-50 mile radius, selling them new sports equipment and updating the old equipment.

Since most people seem to have more leisure time, the sports scene is moving back to area people. Anybody can find the equipment they need for their own special sport at Owens Sport Shop.

Owner Sam Owens checks over golf equipment at Owens Sports Shop. (Telegraph Photo)

Just about everything in sports is offered at Owens Sports Shop. (Telegraph Photo)



Owens Sports Shop has become a familiar sight at its Second and Galena location. (Telegraph Photo)

The Owens corner as it appeared in a bygone era.

Dixon Evening
Telegraph
All Departments
Phone 284-2222

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

MR. FARMER

★ YOU FEED ON SCHEDULE!!
★ YOU PLANT ON SCHEDULE!!
★ YOUR BILLS COME ON SCHEDULE!!

SHOULDN'T YOUR CREDIT BE AVAILABLE ON SCHEDULE?

WE CAN HELP

PCA'S ON CALL SYSTEM IS GEARED TO MEET YOUR CREDIT NEEDS

PRE-APPROVED CREDIT IS AVAILABLE WHEN YOU NEED IT

LOW SIMPLE INTEREST
"You Pay for Only the Time You Use the Money"

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
RTE. 52 SOUTHEAST, DIXON
PHONE 288-2288

A HAL ROBERTS "THANK YOU"

TO... FRIENDS OF SCHLITZ

In these times of national worry, relaxation comes in small doses.
To the many fine businesses in this area who provide relaxation . . . the restaurants, the neighborhood taverns, the package stores . . . the Hal Roberts Company wishes to say "THANK YOU".
These businesses have shown their confidence in Hal Roberts by continuing to make Schlitz products leaders in this area, and Hal Roberts pledges to bring them and you continued fine service and products that are so important to our economy . . . and your relaxed enjoyment.

SIGNED:
THE GANG AT HAL ROBERTS

Schlitz
Old Milwaukee BEER
SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR

"When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer"

Hal Roberts Co., Inc.

Distributors for Schlitz, Old Milwaukee and Schlitz Malt Liquor
1200 N. GALENA DIXON, ILL.

Fulfs proud of ties with True Value

"We're real proud to be part of the True Value chain of hardware stores," says Ray Fulfs, owner of the Fulfs True Value Hardware Store, 105 Peoria Ave.

Fulfs' store was opened in 1934. Then under the auspices of Earl Wendell, the store operated as part of the Gamble chain of hardware stores. Wendell had approximately 500 square feet of selling and storage space.

The store continued to operate under the Gamble Authorized Dealer chain when it was purchased by Fulfs in 1956. Fulfs purchased the building in 1965. It was not until 1966 that the store was switched to True Value Hardware.

The True Value chain is the largest independent wholesaler in the nation, with eight gigantic warehouses located in Massachusetts, Oregon, Minnesota, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania, and the base warehouse for the Midwest area in Chicago. The 100 per cent member-owned organization has 4,892 members and holds a large purchasing power, boasting of allowing no middleman between the True Value official and the customer.

In 1969 the store, still at its original site, was remodeled and enlarged. The renovations came after fire swept through a pool hall adjacent to the hardware store. The additional space gave the store a total of 15,000 square feet of selling and storage areas.

Fulfs employes six full-time and four part-time people to aid in selling and stocking the over 22,000 different items in the store. The store sells name-brand merchandise including Sunbeam, General Electric, Hoover, West Bend, Scott Lawn and Garden, Stanley, Rockwell, Pyrex, Corningware, Remington, Black and Decker, Philco-Ford, RB&W nuts and bolts, Panasonic, Oster, McGraw and Edison, as well as True-Test Paints, mowers and other merchandise from the True Value line.

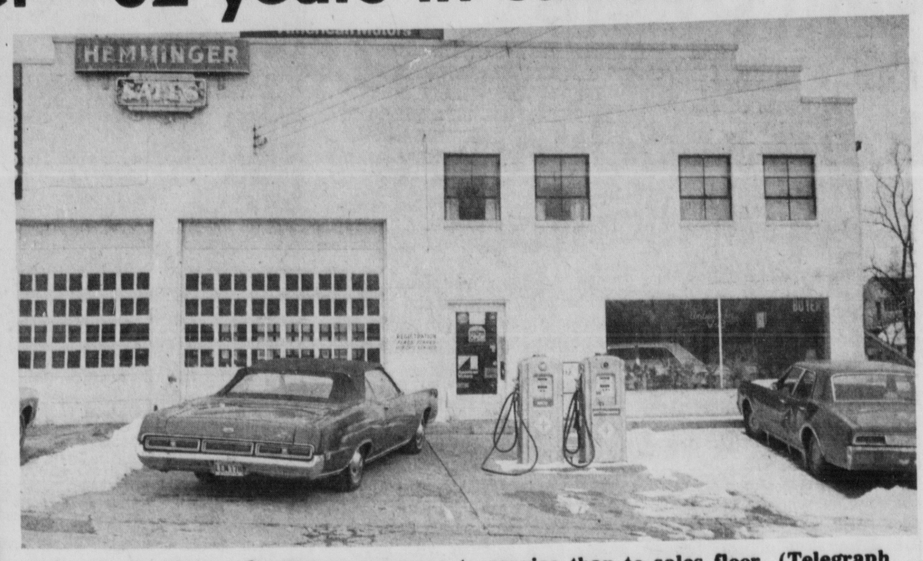
Stocking the shelves in Fulfs' store are hardware, automotive supplies, electrical supplies, builder's hardware, plumbing, paint, wheel goods, sporting goods and housewares.

Fulfs True Value Hardware Store, open seven days a week—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, including 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and Sunday 8 a.m. to noon—feels its main goal is to serve the customer with true values.

Ray Fulfs, owner of the Fulfs True Value Hardware Store, stocks his shelves with some of the many appliances found at his store. Fulfs says he is proud to belong to the True Value Chain of Hardware Stores which helps him provide a large inventory of products for area residents. (Telegraph Photo)

Francis Hemminger—52 years in car business

Francis Hemminger brings 52 years of experience to the auto business. (Telegraph Photo)



Hemminger Motors devotes more space to service than to sales floor. (Telegraph Photo)

Fifty-two years seems like an awful long time to be in one business, but for Francis Hemminger, owner of Hemminger Rambler, the time has moved by quickly.

Hemminger began his automotive career in 1923 when he went to work for someone else. Ten years later he began his own business at 90 S. Ottawa Ave., and then moved his business to its present location at 316 S. Hennepin Ave. in 1945. At first, Hemminger was only in the used car business but later moved into the newer cars, specializing in Ramblers.

Now having only two employes other than himself, Hemminger at one time had eight employes working for him. Business has never decreased for Hemminger and, although it remains mostly steady, it sometimes increases to the point where Hemminger and his employes fix and service approximately five cars in 20 minutes. Within the first six days of Februray Hemminger and his staff serviced over 25 cars.

Also part of Hemminger's business is the servicing of the taxi cabs in Dixon, as well as being a center for testing trucks. Area postal officials also at one time had asked Hemminger to take over the servicing of their vehicles but, because of the load of vehicles his business was already handling, the request had to be denied.

Hemminger's specialty had been the Rambler make of cars, but, since the name brand has been discontinued, he specializes in servicing cars very similar to the Rambler.

Hemminger got part of his wide knowledge of cars while teaching for the Air Force during the war. Hemminger also had the privilege of being an instructor at Yale University for a short time. While serving as an instructor, Hemminger and others like him taught and trained nearly 10,000 army men.

Hemminger's list of accomplishments does not stop there, as he is one of 1,369 men out of over 11,000 mechanics who took a four-part test and passed all parts of the test. The test was offered by the National Institute for Automotive Service.

The old typewriter may still be seen on Hemminger's desk, but the service he and his staff give to their customers rates among the top in today's society.

OVER
50 YEARS
OF
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

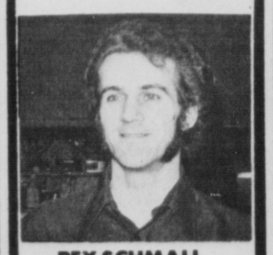
Our business was built on doing the job right the first time, fair prices, friendly attitude, and repairs made under certified supervision.

We are proud to be a part of the City of Dixon and have faith that the future will show even a much greater growth.

HEMMINGER MOTORS

316 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 288-1139

STOP IN, LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



REX SCHMALL

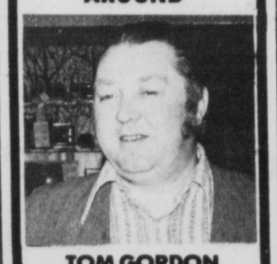
SLOGANS ARE NICE!

"GET 2-PRICES MAKE 1-OURS"

"SERVICE WITH SATISFACTION"

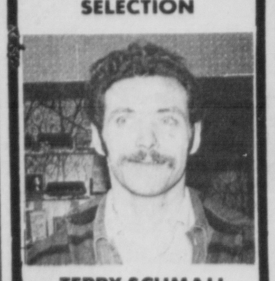
"PHILCO GETS THE PICTURE RIGHT, KOHL GETS THE PRICE RIGHT"

I'LL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU AROUND



TOM GORDON

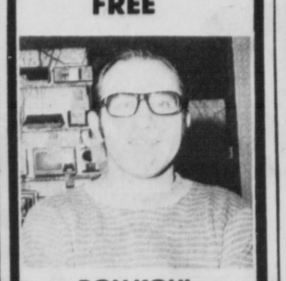
LET ME ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SELECTION



TERRY SCHMALL

BUT PEOPLE ARE MORE IMPORTANT

WE DELIVER FREE



DON KOHL

WE ARE DEDICATED TO SERVING PEOPLE

...BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU ... SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!

At this time we wish to thank our friends and customers for making our growth possible. Don Kohl and employees are proud of their association with the people of Dixon, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Ashton, Steward, Lee Center, Walton, Eldena, Woosung, Lee, Polo, Oregon, Mt. Morris, Paw Paw, Rochelle, Sublette, Prairieville, Byron, Nelson, Harmon, Ohio, Palmyra, Penrose, Maytown, West Brooklyn, Compton, Forreston and others.

Our Slogan "SERVICE WITH SATISFACTION"
Will Always Be Our Policy On Every Sale We Make

KOHL'S FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION

SERVICE — SATISFACTION — NAME BRANDS
607 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 284-3017
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

53 YEARS OF SERVICE AND GROWTH IN DIXON

In 1922 Walter C. Knack began as a wholesale Tobacco, Candy and sundries distributer. Growing and expanding with time the company later expanded into the vending machine operation that now exists. Approximately six years ago Northwestern Vendors began working with Sauk Valley Vendors to offer the area a complete vending service. We are proud to have been a part of the growth of the Dixon and Lee County area.

THE COMPLETE VENDING SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

● CANDIES ● CIGARETTES ● COFFEE ● SOUPS
● SANDWICHES ● PASTRIES ● SOFT DRINKS

COMMERCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICE BOTH HOT AND COLD FOODS

NORTHWESTERN VENDORS DIVISION OF W. C. KNACK CO.
510 WEST FIRST ST. PHONE 284-6623

MIKE SCHRAUTH, President
PHONE 284-6044

SAUK VALLEY VENDORS

Village of Sublette proud of continued progress

Progress is one of their important products.

Not only for General Electric, but also for the Lee County village of Sublette.

During 1974 the tiny village has marked several business and physical improvements and changes.

Most noteworthy of the changes was completion of the widening and re-paving of U.S. 52 from Mendota to Amboy — a long awaited improvement for Sublette's economy and the safety of motorists.

Also during 1974 the Sublette Volunteer Fire Department moved into its new headquarters — a structural steel building that allows room for expansion as well as a modern facility for housing the fire department's present equipment.

But some of the most remarkable changes during the past 12 months have occurred on Sublette's Main Street.

On the southeast corner of Main Street Kuebel's Hardware and Grocery Store is indicative of the changes in Sublette during 1974.

Owner Joe Kuebel embarked on an extensive renovation of his store and added a 30 by 42-foot addition. The remodeling allows Kuebel to expand his business, providing more room for merchandise.

Kuebel has operated his store in Sublette since 1961. Remodeling the old structure was quite a task, Kuebel explained. The main floor of the original building was lowered three feet and the second floor was dropped five feet.

Stock grocery items, paint, dry goods, school supplies, boots and hardware are the main items sold by Kuebel.

Just west of Kuebel is the new home for Leffelman's Insurance Agency. Owner Larry Leffelman finally found his business a permanent home after moving four times in six months.

Leffelman bought the former Post Office building at 103 W. Main St. and moved into his new office after completely remodeling the interior and exterior.

"It provides us with a better working atmosphere and all the trade journals say that your office is your best advertising," Leffelman said.

Leffelman bought the Remick Insurance Agency in 1969 and then purchased the Leo Burkardt Agency in 1972. In 1974 he bought the F. E. Duffy Agency in Amboy. Duffy and four others are employed by Leffelman.

A vice president of Bradford Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Franklin Grove, Leffelman was recently elected president of the Lee County Independent Agents Association.

His insurance agency serves policy holders in Lee, Bureau and LaSalle Counties with all lines of insurance and bonding.

Sublette Postmaster Florence Lally recently celebrated her first anniversary in her new headquarters. The U.S. Postal Service leased the building formerly housing McCaffrey's Tavern.

Prior to moving into the structure Dec. 18, 1973, the building was paneled and remodeled.

On Aug. 1 Jack Tower and Mike Coffey, co-owners of The Lodge, inititated their business venture on Main Street. They bought McCaffrey's Tavern, which was formerly the building occupied by the Woodhaven Lakes office and Leffelman Insurance Agency.

They added a room divider and installed a fireplace to provide diners with atmosphere. The Lodge restaurant facilities are from Wednesday to Sunday.

The Lodge has banquet facilities for more than 100 persons.

Another ownership change occurred just west of The Lodge on Main Street in 1974.

Dan Shea and George Green purchased John Arthurs Tavern and Restaurant from John Rosenow. Their restaurant is open Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Their rib eye steak is their specialty on the menu. John Arthurs also has room for 80-100 persons for private parties.

Another addition to Sublette progress occurred March 1 when Don Vincent opened a Mutual and United of Omaha Insurance office in the Dinges Building.

Vincent offers hospital insurance, income protection policies, life insurance and tax shelter retirement plans.

Mrs. Marion L. Burkardt purchased The Sweet Shop in the Dinges Building Oct. 1, 1974. Manager Carol Twardowski and her staff provide Sublette residents with a place for donuts, coffee, noon luncheons, ice cream and desserts.

Village President V. O. Bonnell also expanded his business during 1974.

V.O. Bonnell and Sons bought the old fire house during the past fall and the 40-by 60-foot structure on Main Street is the headquarters for the firm's snowmobile and lawn and garden equipment.

"It gives us a lot more room for display of clothing and snowmobiles," Delbert Bonnell, vice president and manager, said.

Besides snowmobiles and lawn and garden equipment, Bonnells continues to be the farm implement headquarters for White Farm Equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schrock of Tiskilwa are the most recent additions to the Sublette business community. The Schrocks purchased Leffelman's Meat Center Oct. 1.

Now called the Sublette Meat Center, the firm on U.S. 52 continues to provide custom butchering and processing.

Cold meats, liver sausage, Polish sausage and retail meats are just some of the many items available at the Sublette Meat Center.

Schrock worked seven vears at the Wyanet Locker prior to purchasing the business in Sublette.

Besides the changes and progress among several Sublette businesses, another major change occurred in May when the Sublette Businessmen's Association changed its name to the Sublette Community Club.

The village during the past year also had five new homes built. And a new four-unit apartment building was completed in January by Roy Shockley and John Miller. The structure is the first apartment building in the village.

Owner Donna Broers checks over stock at the Vogue Shoppe. (Telegraph Photo)

Vogue Shoppe features fashions from all over

Clothes from Miami, New York, California, Texas and even clothes from Chicago are being sold to Dixon shoppers in the little store known as the Vogue Shoppe.

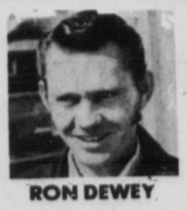
The first owner of the store located at 103 S. Peoria, was Juanita Whitmore. The store has now been turned over to Donna Broers. Mrs. Broers had worked with the phone company until she decided it was time to get into another line of work. When Mrs. Whitmore retired, Mrs. Broers decided to take over the store.

Included in the store is a very special bridal shop. The bridal department is one of the few places for bridal gowns in Dixon.

At the present time the store employs six people to help the customer choose from the large selection of clothing. The store carries a selection of readi-to-wear fashions from the pant suits to the casual or long evening dresses.

The store was originally located on First Street but has been at its present location for four years.

RON'S



RON DEWEY

STANDARD

SERVICE

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

ROAD SERVICE

MINOR
ENGINE REPAIR
TUNE-UPS

BRAKES - SHOCKS - MUFFLERS
TIRE SALES & REPAIRS

PROMPT FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SERVICE

OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
PHONE 288-9889
1225 N. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL.
NEXT TO RAMADA INN

DIXON The Petunia City

GRANT HAS CONFIDENCE IN DIXON

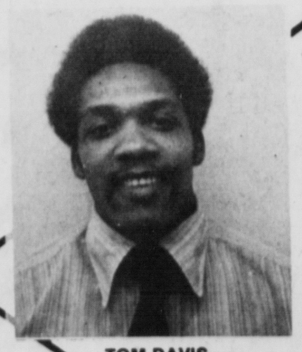
ONE OF GRANTS NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STORES WAS PUT IN DIXON TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF THIS AREA! THE IDEA WAS SUCCESSFUL AND YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE SHOWN YOUR CONFIDENCE BY SHOPPING AT GRANTS IN YOUR HOME TOWN.

GRANT . . . IN DIXON TO STAY

THE "PEOPLE" STORE HELPS YOU LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

SHOP WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS AT GRANT CITY

CLARENCE LEWINSKI
Store Manager



TOM DAVIS
Assistant Manager

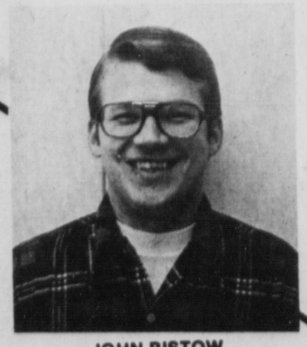
LYNNE JOHNSON
Assistant Manager

CHRIS McCARTHY
Office Manager

KAREN SHIPMAN
Snack Bar Manager

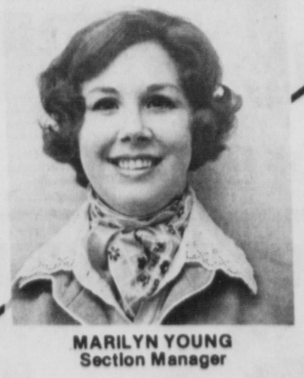
JILL LEFEVER
Appliance and Furniture Mgr.

JANICE CASTLE
Head Cashier



JOHN RISTOW
Stock Room Manager

NANCY NELSON
Section Manager



MARILYN YOUNG
Section Manager

GLADYS BURNELL
Section Manager

*BEVERLY BURKHARDT
Section Mgr. Not Shown

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Grant City

your more for your moneysworth store
Grant City Plaza, Dixon, Ill.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Sunday 10-6

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EXTRA.

DIXON, ILL., MAY 5, 1878.

Terrible Calamity!

Our Bridge Crushed with its Load of Human Beings.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT UPWARDS OF 200 PEOPLE WERE ON THE BRIDGE at TIME of DISASTER.

Over Fifty Perished.—Many Severely Wounded.

The Dead and Maimed.

Yesterday afternoon, abouut fifteen minutes after one o'clock, as the Rev. Mr. Pratt was passing a convert for baptism into the water of Rock River, just below the bridge on the North side, there being a large crowd of men women and children witnessing the ceremony from the bridge. the iron work gave way and without a moments warning fifty or sixty souls were launched into eternity Words can not describe the horrible panic that then seized the vast crowd upon the banks of the river and of course spread through our city, for mothers came to the river bank anxiously enquiring for children, fathers for wives and children and all was horror and excitement.

The bridge was torn and broken and hung from the piers an appalling sight in itself. The bents at each end were crushed into the river. That at the north end, held firmly to the bottom of the river, in its net-work of iron the children, relatives and friends of our people; many of them women and children. We give below a list of the

KILLED

Mrs. Peter Carney.
Miss MelissieWilhelm, of Nachusa.
Miss Katy Sterling.
Mrs. Doctor Hofmann
Miss Maggie O'Brien.
" Nettie Hill.
" Ida Vann.
" Ida Drew.
" Agnes Nixon.
" Bessie Rayne.
" Irene Baker.
Little daughter of J. P. Dana.
George W. Kent.
Mrs. J. W. Latty.
" Col. H. T. Noble.
Two daughters of Mrs. Stackpole, Clara and Rosa.
Mrs. Benjamin Gilman.
" Carpenter.
Miss Emila Deming.
Jay R. Mason son of J. M. Mason, boy of 16 years.
Mrs. Wm. Cook.
Mr. Robert Dyke.
Mrs. Merriman.
" Petersberger and little daughter.
Thomas Haley.
Mrs. C. W. Kintner.
" Thomas Wade.
" James Goble.
" Mary Sullivan.
Miss Catherine Faley.
Mrs. Elias Hope.
" E. Wallace.
" Henry Sillman.
Frank Hamilton.

WOUNDED.

Seth. H. Whitmore, dangerously: Char. Murry, leg cut and other severe injury: Mrs. Murry was also slightly hurt: Mrs. Daniel Cheney, it is feared fatally; James Camp, Jr., severely; J. B. Countryman. Mrs. B. Deshon, William Crook, Wm. Hart, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. W. Wilcox, Miss Thacher, Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Miss Addie Clute, severely; Mrs. E. B. Baker, Mrs. Doctor Smith, Miss Page, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Marian Thacher, Mrs. John More, Mrs. Vann, Miss Lizzie Mackey, B. F. Burr's daughter, Eliza Cuddington, Mrs. Edgerton, Dr. Hoffman, Miss Hazenplug. Mrs. P. M. Alexander,

Mrs. P. M. Alexander, reported wounded, died this morning at three o'clock; Mrs. Daniel Cheney is now better; Mr. Charles Murry has a fractured bone of the leg and colar, and severe flesh wound but is doing well, this morning, Mrs. Murry is also comfortable and better.

Miss Ela Campbell, of Dement town, severaly hurt, is doing well; Jennie Camy is better; Addison Gernsey is not badly hurt; Mr. Cook is not dangerously hurt; Mrs. Wm. Vann is not expected to live; Mrs. March is better this morning.

There were several buggies on the bridge, and strange to say, no one in these were injured and the horses also escaped. Dr. C. J. Reynolds and J. B. Pomeroy; Mr. and Mrs. Fowler; Johnny Eustace; George Morris, and Wm. Shillcock were in buggies on the bridge. The latter's horse and wagon is still on one of the bents of the bridge where its owner must carry it feed.

There is a report that several bodies of children were found at Sterling and Rock Falls, though this is hardly possible.

Jacob Armstrong, Jr., went down in the crash and was compelled to crawl upon the bottom of the river, out from under the side walk of the bridge, but but being an athletic young man, saved himself and then help secure seveaal.

Charles McBride deserves great praise for saving many lives.. Col H. T. Noble made a narrow escape. He held Mrs Dr. Smith's little child and went down with it and came uy and saved the little girl and barely saved himself. Mrs. Noble was several feet from her husband but he could not reach ner in the fall for there was a mass of human beings between him and her.

Tony Brautigan, a little boy of eight years, clung to a plank and was picked up safe half a mile below

Ed. Patrick leaped into the water and saved several lives. Will. Daily took hold with a noble energy and save many lives, and also pushed on a plank to the shore three women then pulling off his coat and boots swam back and rescued Dr. Hoffman who was on the bar about half way to the railroad bridge.

Wm. Dauntler saved several lives Fred L. Shaw saved five or six, Ed. Patrick saved several.. Henry Woodyett swam boldly into the deep water and rescued many. Will Schuler, Joe Haden and Eustace Shaw narrowly escaped by swimming to the shore after extricating themselves from the iron work on leaping from the bridge into the river.

There were several bodies taken out of the river as far down as below the railroad bridge. The body of Fred. Hape, a German baker, was found floating on the water nearly a mile down the river.

This morning we learn that all those reported missing are probably in the net-works of the bridge at the bottom of the river. After a night's work ander the superintendance of John C. Jacobs, of the Illinois Central (who kindly rendered much assistance) there was a derrick erected last night and it is hoped this morning that the iron work may be lifted so that the bodies will be released and recovered.

It is feared we have not yet learned the extent of the calamity, for there may have been many on the bridge from the country whose names we have not been able to get.

Authur Blacksome, face severely cut; Mrs. E. Edgerton is severely hurt but it is hoped she will soon be well.

Mrs. Wilcox is alive and it is hoped she wll recover C. Barth, P O'Neal, Will. Sussmilch, Joseph Hayden, Thos Mc Martin, Mrs. P Brautigan, Wm. Stevens, F. F. Dixon, Margaret Nagle Jas. McMahan, A. Bloxam injured. Jennie and George Laing had a narrow escape. George's foot wos cought in the iron

We give the above in haste for the mail with all the errors of type

Missing—Mrs. Hendrix's two children; Elizabeth Mackey.

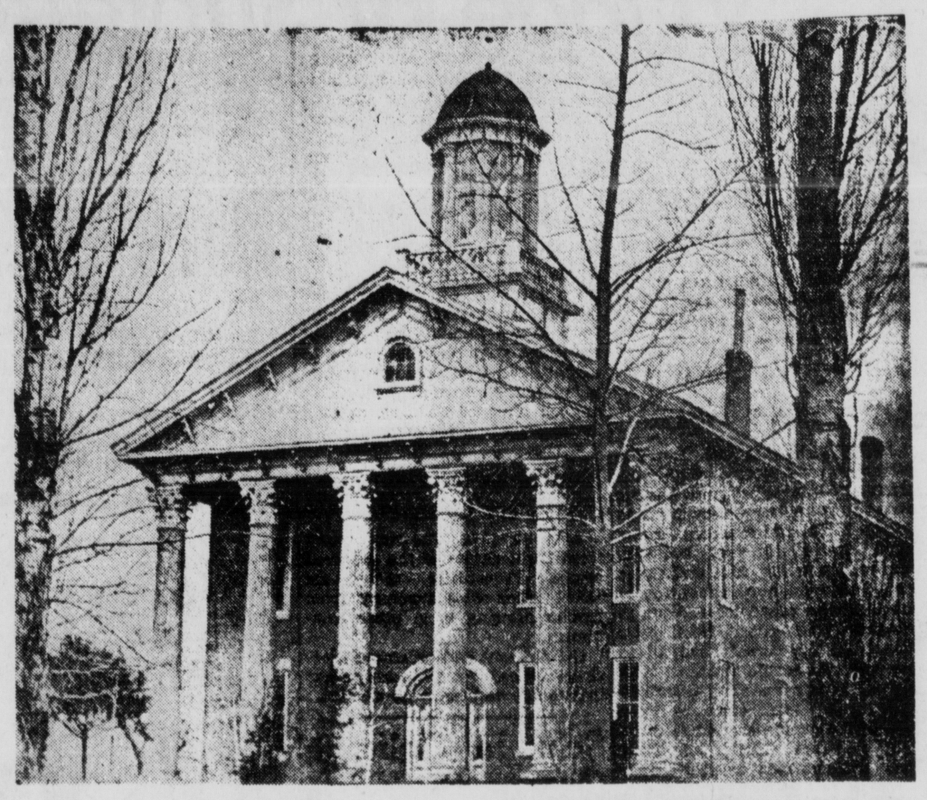
Joseph W. Shá, severe wound in the leg. Mrs. Lilly, ancle broken; Wm. Lovelaud, severely hurt.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Mrs. Col. H. T. Noble will take place place at the Nachusa House, at 3 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, May 6th.

Mrs Dr. Hoffman this afternoon, at the residence of her Father, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Katie Sterling, to-morrow at 11 o'clock, at her father's residence.



Size of the Lee County Courthouse was nearly doubled by the addition of an extension and portico on the north end of the building in 1867, at a cost of $17,000. The graceful Corinthian columns were carved from the solid trunks of trees and gave the county's seat of justice a patrician look. A one-story addition was made in 1871, and the structure stood until it was dismantled to make way for the present building, erected in 1900.

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Sam Klamen Says:

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READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO SERVE YOU EVEN BETTER

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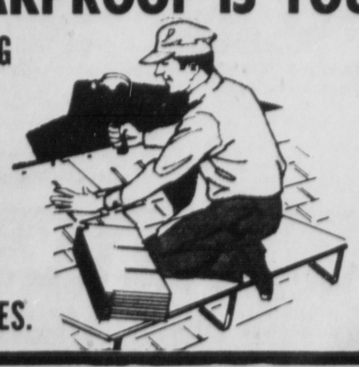
SLEEPIN SAM, CHEERFUL CHARLIE, "TEXAS" TOM, MISCHIEVOUS MIKE, COURTEOUS CARL, SMILIN' JACK, HANDY HANK, ANGELIC ALICE, GORGEOUS GEORGE

Looking south on Galena Avenue in the 1870s.

Goral BROTHERS ROOFING CO.

HOW LEAKPROOF IS YOUR ROOF?

IS THIS THE SPRING YOU'LL NEED A NEW ROOF? LET US LOOK IT OVER, FIND ANY TROUBLE SPOTS AND GIVE ESTIMATES.



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- ★ Hardware
- ★ Sporting Goods
- ★ Bicycles
- ★ Automotive Supplies
- ★ Electrical Supplies
- ★ Electrical Fixtures

In anticipation of their customers needs for spring Mr. & Mrs. Dick Langenfeld are checking over a display of rakes and hoes in their large Lawn & Garden Supply Department.

SHOP COAST TO COAST FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEWARE AND HARDWARE NEEDS

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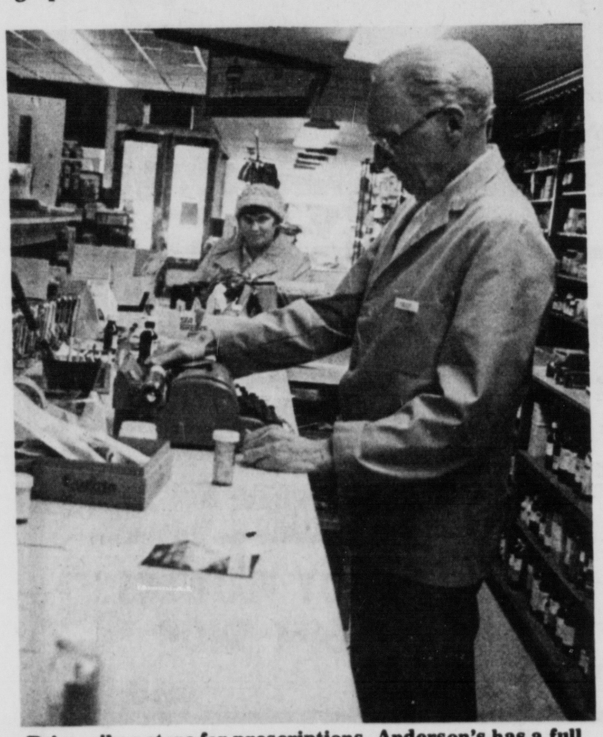
The sign says Villiger's, but it's now known as Anderson's Pharmacy

The store front is reminiscent of an earlier day. (Telegraph Photo)

A clerk checks part of the stock of the numerous lines of cosmetics carried at Anderson's. (Telegraph Photo)



Primarily a store for prescriptions, Anderson's has a full line of health and beauty aids. (Telegraph Photo)

The sign above the store still reads "Villiger's" but inside the store and around town it's called Anderson's Pharmacy located at 115 W. First St.

Tom J. Anderson, is the owner of the store and says it provides basically a pharmacy service. The store, originally under another name began in the late 1800's and has been growing ever since.

Some people may think a store named Anderson's Pharmacy only deals with medicine and prescriptions but not this establishment. Besides providing the pharmicidical service, Anderson's carries a complete line of personal products for every member of the family. Besides the personal products, the store carries a line of pipes for the smokers and greeting cards for all occassions.

Although Anderson has worked for the pharmacy now bearing his name for a long time, the store's name was officially changed in 1974.

Anderson operates his store with the help of four fulltime employes.

Anderson is presently helping to renovate the old Dixon Community Playhouse by allowing Dixon teenagers the use of the above floors at the pharmacy. Anderson has also agreed to install a furnace and wiring on the two floors.

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When you think of flowers — think of us! Our flowers are the everlasting kind — the type of flowers prescribed for todays people. Whether it's the fabulous fakes, the beautiful silks, the preserved naturals, or the fresh dried flowers our designers have a way of arranging them so all of a sudden they take on a real look. This can only be achieved by using the best quality — and we pride ourselves in dispensing only the very best.

Come see what we have to offer that can add a new touch of color to your home life. Perhaps an arrangement for the coffee table — a new mantle arrangement — or even a spring arrangement for the doorway to welcome your guests — these all mean so much in todays living. Our staff of trained floral designers are always happy to help you with your selection of flowers, foliages and containers. Or you might have some favorite containers of your own that we can use for your arrangements.

We have assembled a fine selection of crafts in our "Gift House". On Tuesday through Fridays Millie Brooking will be delighted to help you with Quilling, Egguery, Ming-Tree-beading, Flower Pressing and other crafts. In April we will have classes on "flower-drying". If interested contact us for details. We will all do our best to help you with your craft or flower arranging problems.

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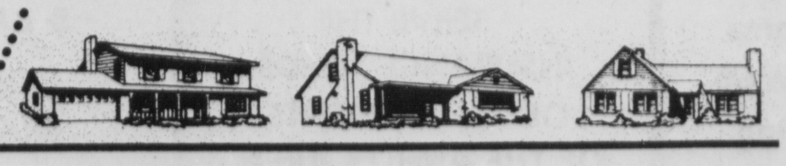

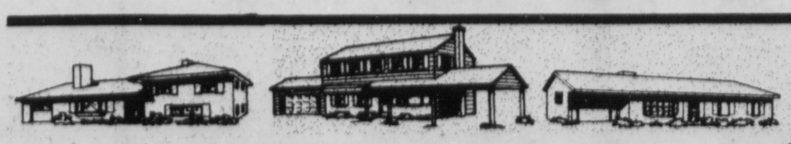

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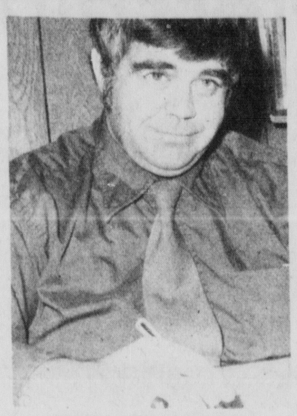

DICK BELCHER
Administrator

SHIRLEY BELCHER
Asst. Administrator

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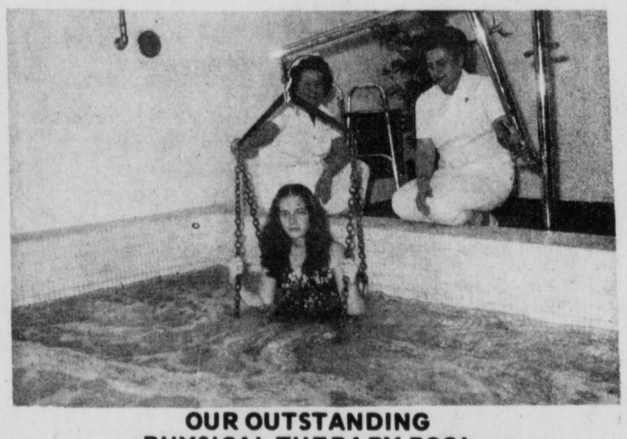

OUR OUTSTANDING PHYSICAL THERAPY POOL
Shown in the pool, Jane Conley I.C.E. student, behind on the left Mrs. Gene Goddard, right Helen Rodgers, registered physical therapist.

OUR NURSING DIRECTORS
Left Mary Lou Hicks RN, right Vivian Yeager RN

MODERN KITCHEN FACILITY
Left to right . . . Susan Moore, kitchen asst., Cheryl Puffenbarger kitchen asst., Marian Ragan, evening cook, Vonda Miller, dining room attendant, and Francis Anderson head cook.

HOBBY AND CRAFTS ACTIVITY
Left to right . . . Ada Thrum, Jeanne Wedekind handycraft instructor, Jane Lepper, and Martha Grossman.

WHO QUALIFIES FOR ORCHARD GLEN?

Residents-patients are admitted in order of application . . . regardless of creed, race or status. Medicare, Medicaid, private pay, public aid, veterans vocational rehabilitation patients . . . No one has preference and every one is welcome. We do accept state department of public aid patients.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

LEVEL OF CARE	DAILY RATE
Basic Nursing Care	$18.00
Intermediate Nursing Care	$20.00
Skilled Nursing Care	$22.00
Skilled Nursing Care	$24.00

Level of care is determined by a point system similar to the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid System. This point system is available at Orchard Glen. The basic daily rate includes the following: Room and Board, Nursing Care, Personal Laundry, Activities and Rehabilitation Program. Additional charges are made for: Prescription Drugs, Oxygen, Catherization, Inter-Venous Feedings and Personal Items.

CERTIFIED FOR MEDICARE AND MEDICAID

There Rates Are Comparable to All Like Facilities In This Area. You Know In Advance Exactly What the Cost Is!

REASONS WHY MOST PEOPLE CHOOSE ORCHARD GLEN

- Patients are admitted under care of physician of their choice.
- Over 50 years of combined administrative experience in probems of the aging.
- No medication or treatments given without written order of the patients doctor.
- Modern kitchen facilities with a spacious airy dining room for residents.
- Special diets for those requiring this personal service.
- Orchard Glen has the only physical therapy department under the direction of a full time licensed therapist in a long-term care facility in Lee County. Services available for residents and out-patients.
- Comprehensive speech and hearing program under the direction of a qualified therapist. Services available to residents and out patients.
- Complete pharmacy service: Under the direction of a fully licensed pharmacist.
- A barber and a complete staff of beauticians are available to serve residents, employees and the community.
- Level of nursing service experience unmatched in Northern Illinois.
- Bright, cheerfully decorated safe environment.
- Many areas for residents privacy and relaxation with room to move about.
- Telephone and TV outlets available in every room.
- Complete consultation program available to residents, their families or any member of our community . . . regarding social, physical or economic problems involved in long term care. This service is provided at absolutely no cost or obligation.

YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN HOW ORCHARD GLEN SERVES THE COMMUNITY

We serve as a training station for our Dixon High School in nursing, dietary and maintenance studies thru the interrelated work progams at the high school.

We serve as a clinical area for the Sauk Valley Licensed Practical Nurse School and the Associate Degree Nursing Program (RN).

THE ACTIVITY LIST AT ORCHARD GLEN IS ALMOST ENDLESS

- Church Services Weekly.
- Remotivation Classes Daily
- Games and Exercise Programs Daily
- Arts & Craft Classes Daily
- Birthday Celebrations Monthly
- Courses Sponsored by Sauk Valley College for Residents, Employees and the Community Held at O. G.
- Monthly Information - Applepicker Newsletter
- Variety of Local Volunteer Programs
  - Weekly Bible Study
  - Weekly Sing-Alongs
  - Weekly Travel Shows
  - Weekly Bingo Contests
  - Style Shows - By Happy Hanger Shop

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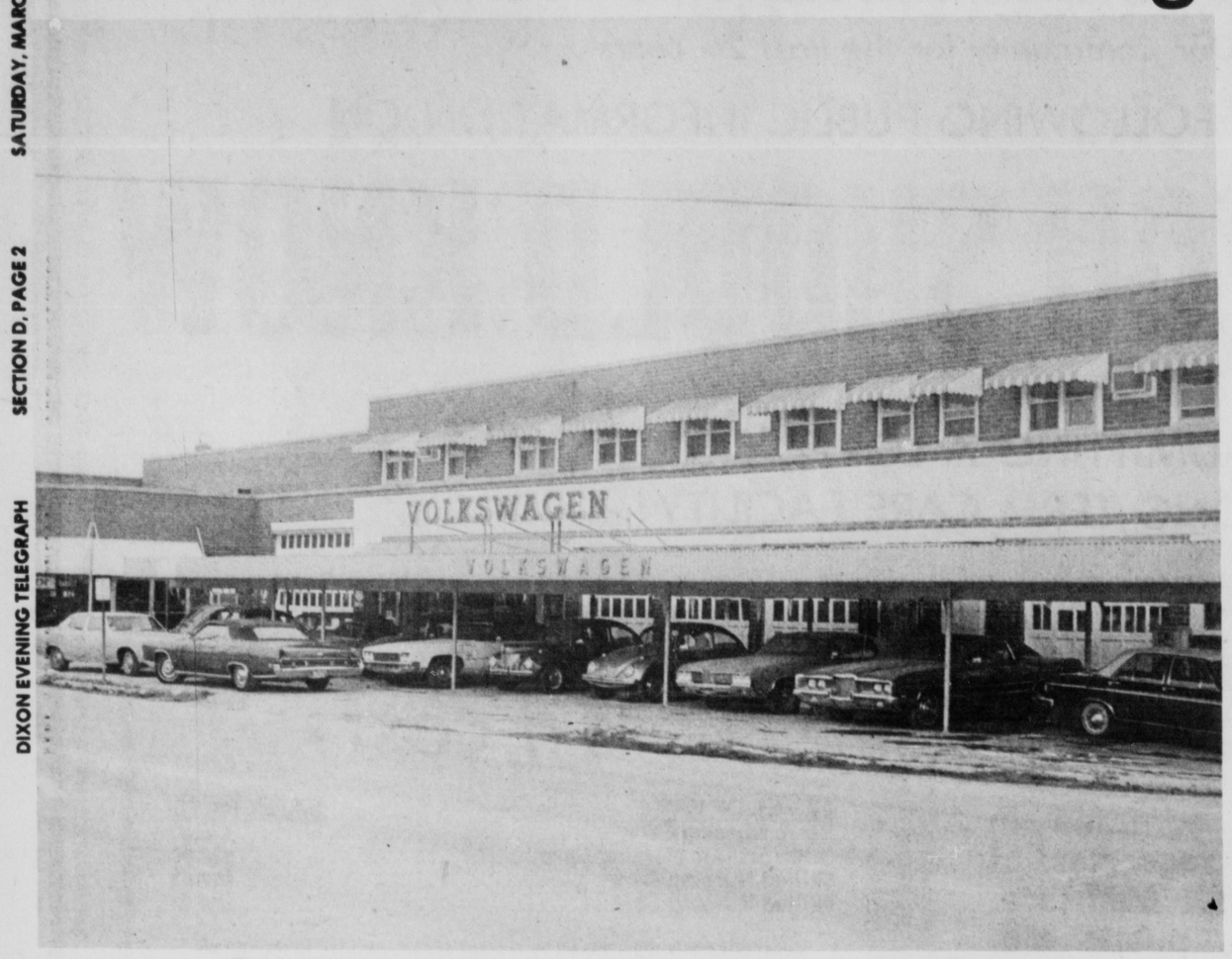
Baumann shunned manager's role for VW dealership



The dealership is across Peoria Avenue from the high school. (Telegraph Photo)

Two service men check out the engine on a familiar sight at the Volkswagen dealership, the Beetle. (Telegraph Photo)

Being a district manager for the Volkswagen Company was not just the right kind of job for Chuck Baumann. Although Baumann didn't want to be district manager, he was not ready to move away from the Volkswagen car products. Finally in September 1972 Bauman resigned his post which based him in Chicago and moved to Dixon where he began his career as a Volkswagen dealer.

Baumann has been with the Volkswagen Company since 1962 and was also stationed temporarily in Wisconsin. Starting with eight employes, the Volkswagen place in Dixon now employes 12 people including two salesmen.

Baumann's Volkswagen dealership serves Dixonites as well as many people in the Sterling-Rock Falls area. The next closest Volkswagen dealers are located in Clinton, Rockford or DeKalb.

Although the "VW Bug" as it is called seems to be the best seller for Volkswagen, cars added to the VW line including Rabbit, Audi, Dasher, Saab and the VW Bus or stationwagon, also appeal to many area residents. Baumann, who stocks approximately 50 cars on his car lot, says sales for the smaller car especially his Volkswagon's have increased 100 per cent.

Since the Volkswagen Company offers seven different body styles of cars to choose from, any customer can find the car to suit his taste or styles needs.

Not only does Chuck Baumann Volkswagen offer a wide selection of cars, but it has a complete body shop to service cars too. And for cars which are really in need of repair, the VW business will tow the vehicle in.

Part of the office staff at Baumann Volkswagen. (Telegraph Photo)

Less than 4 months ago we opened for business . . . we already have growing pains!

we are a little overwhelmed by the fine response to our new store. As a result we are now in the process of adding nearly 900 square feet of area to our store. The new area will be used for display space and for practice studios. We thank you for your patronage.

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THE FIRST MUSI-COMPUTER ORGAN
FIRST WALKING BASS
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We Have An Excellent Selection of

KOHLER & CAMPBELL PIANOS
BEAUTIFUL PIANOS SINCE 1896

Ask About Our Piano Rental Plan

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WAKE-UP You Can Afford The Newest In Modern Kitchens

Kemper Kitchens

Farmer's Lumber proudly features these beautiful Statesman Cabinets by Kemper . . . and has recreated a whole era of proud craftsmanship. In Statesman Cabinets you'll find such quality features as solid oak doors and fronts . . . stained and highlighted . . . the look of fine, old furniture with modern-day convenience. See Statesman now on display in our showrooms.

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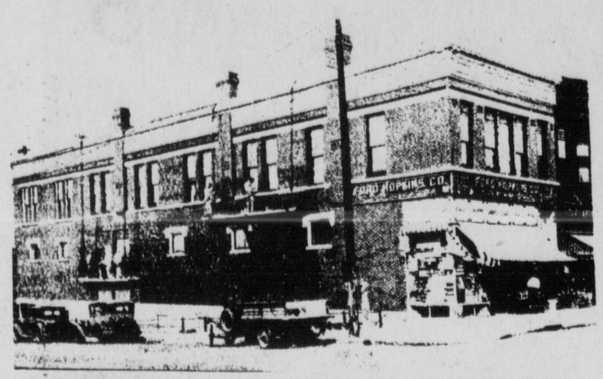
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:00-5:00— SAT. 7-12

PH. 946-2331 POLO, ILL.



Radio Shack now occupies what used to be the Ford Hopkins Co.

What the Dixon merchants of 1854 offered

One of the Christmas specials in 1852 offered by a Dixon store was buffalo robes.

What did the merchants of Dixon offer as the year 1854 began? What want ads and personals were residents of the city inserting in the columns of The Telegraph in those days?

An eating saloon has been fitted up in superior style at the Shades where every variety of game, oyster, sardines, roast meat, hot coffee, pies and etc., will be served up at all hours.

A partition has been placed at the entrance where visitors can pass through to the eating saloon.

Shawls, shawls at reduced prices. A large stock of woolen shawls from four to ten dollars each just the thing for cold weather, B. F. Burr.

Notice is hereby given that as my wife, Catherine, has left my bed and board without provocation, I will not pay any debts of her contracting. Martin Rawin.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a supply of the best Vermont marble for tombstones which he will funish with inscriptions to order at as low price as can be obtained at any place west of Chicago. Ed Jamieson.

To our friends, please come and settle with us, either by note of money, it will not offend us if it should happen to be all cash, as we are in want of a little of the needful, Your respectfully J. W. and B. L. Davis.

The undersigned proprietors of the Nachusa House would respectfully inform the public that the above-named house situated near the Courthouse (in the most pleasant and elevated part of the town, commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country), being now finished in good style is open for the accomodation of all who may please to call. They flatter themselves by their unremitting exertion for the accomodation of their guests to merit a share of the public patronage. Denlinger and Miller.

N. Young and Co. beg to intimate, to the inhabitants of Dixon and surrounding country, that they have opened a yard on the bluff opposite the Hoffman House Peru for the sale of lumber, shingles, lath, salt by wholesale and retail.

Pay up! Having waited as long as he can in justice to himself, the undersigned now takes this method of informing those who are indebted to him that they must "pay up" or suffer the consequences. C. Brookner.

Ladies Indian rubber boots, ladies and gents white and clooed kid and silk gloves for sale by P and B.

Sugars, 10 pounds, sugar for one dollar and fine articles at the people's cheap store, Main Street, Watson and Co.

Gents plain and fancy shirts, collars, summer drawers and fine gauze, cotton and mearon under shirts for sale by R and W on Water Street.

Tailoring Establishment—we the undersigned beg leave to inform the citizens of Dixon and the public in general, that we will carry on the above business in a practable style that cannot be surpassed in the West. Shop opposite the Dixon House.

N.B. We shall also keep on hand a good assortment of cloths, cassimeres, doeskins and vestings of the latest style. Gentlemen, please step in and leave your measures, if you wish a good fit. Cutting done at the shortest notice. T. Hotchkiss and T. Dolan.

J. B. Waxham's daguerreotypes room is Messrs. Ayres & Barnes's new stone store, third story, Main Street, where he may always be found, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ready and happy to wait on such as favor him with their patronage; he would return his sincere thanks to the public generally for their liberal patronage and still solicit the same. J.B. Waxham.

Brushes, hair, tooth, nail, shaving and blacking for sale reasonable by H.G.L.

In the 1880s no advertising was more than one column wide. It featured small type and tiny illustrations. One of the Christmas specials in 1852 was buffalo robes.

In the next 50 years advertising saw great changes. Sizes, type and illustration all grew larger, but many ads still appeared on the front page. These ads wouldn't compare with those of today.

In 1902 the Christmas announcement of the Dixon Mercantile Co. claimed to be the "Originators of Reasonable Prices." The company's ad read:

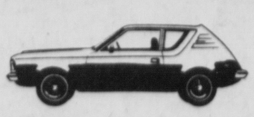
For the benefit of holiday shoppers this store will be open every evening. The Best of Everything for Christmas.

This the greatest, offers the Greatest Stock to select from. The Greatest Values. And over this store the holiday spirit prevails. Each department has taken on a festive appearance. The great stocks of bright new holiday merchandise are on display here. You'll find here appropriate gifts which will delight every member of the family.

Novelties, Russeties, Oddities, New Ideas, Pretty Things, Appropriate Things, Useful Things, Beautiful Things. Our stocks are large enough and prices small enough to suit all kinds of people with all kinds of pocket books. The holiday stock of merchandise and toys in our basement is undoubtedly the largest in Northern Illinois. Holiday gifts in china, bric-a-brac and glassware; it will pay you handsomely to do your Holiday shopping here. It is useless to think of quoting prices as this entire paper would not be large enough but our prices you will find beyond a shadow of a doubt the lowest ever quoted.

By today's standards the meat department of the mecantile company would enjoy a good business. The store listed porter house, sirloin and round steak at 12½ cents per pound, three pounds for 25 cents. Rib roast was 8½ cents, while Loin-cut pork chops were going for 10 cents.

American Motors



NOW IN OUR 16th YEAR SELLING & SERVICING
AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

OVER 50 YEARS SELLING
ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT

OUR PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR MANY LOYAL CUSTOMERS ... THANK YOU EVERYONE

ENNEN & WEISHAAR
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-2315

MONTGOMERY WARD Service
MONTGOMERY WARD Quality
MONTGOMERY WARD Selection
MONTGOMERY WARD Guaranteed
MONTGOMERY WARD Variety
MONTGOMERY WARD Catalog
MONTGOMERY WARD Friendly
MONTGOMERY WARD

A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU DAILY AND HAVE MADE WARDS THIS AREA'S FINEST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

The Sales Staff Experienced . . . Friendly

The Sales Staff . . . Experienced and friendly shown left to right, front row Kay Gilmour, Marcea Nelson, Bernice Burns, Beth Spotts, Diana Nelson. Back row Bob Fichter, Hugh Campbell, Bob Worsley, Ken Heerdt. Not shown Brenda Goldie and Don Pazera.

The People Are the "Heart" of Wards

The People Are the Heart of Wards . . . Left to right in front Helen Donoho, Mary Groens, Mary McGrail. In Back Roger Cruse, Richard Scholl, Jim McLindsay, Vergil Butcher. Not shown . . . Greg Poling.

Wards Middle Name is Service . . . These Folks Make It Happen

Ward Service Department . . . Left to right Tom Moyer, TV Technician; Willis Vaughn, Large Home Appliance Repair; Paula Ferguson, Service Clerk; Floyd Johnson, Service Mgr. Not show Kathy Springer, Service Clerk.

From the Manager and Office Staff . . . Courteous Customer Help

Office . . . Seated Store Manager David Schaab. Standing left to right Mickey Bailey, Berty Kopp, Beulah Nelson, Betty Longman. Not shown Lois Haley, Para Lee Smith, Virgina Shoemaker.

The Unsung Heros of Wards. The Receiving, Trucking, Delivery and Auto Dept. People

Delivery - Auto and Shipping & Receiving. Left to right Warren Marglin, Auto Service; Larry McPherson, Delivery; Joe Cornwell, Delivery; Marv Bailey, Shipping & Receiving.

Serving This Area From Downtown Dixon, Illinois

Venier's is one of Dixon's oldest jewelry businesses

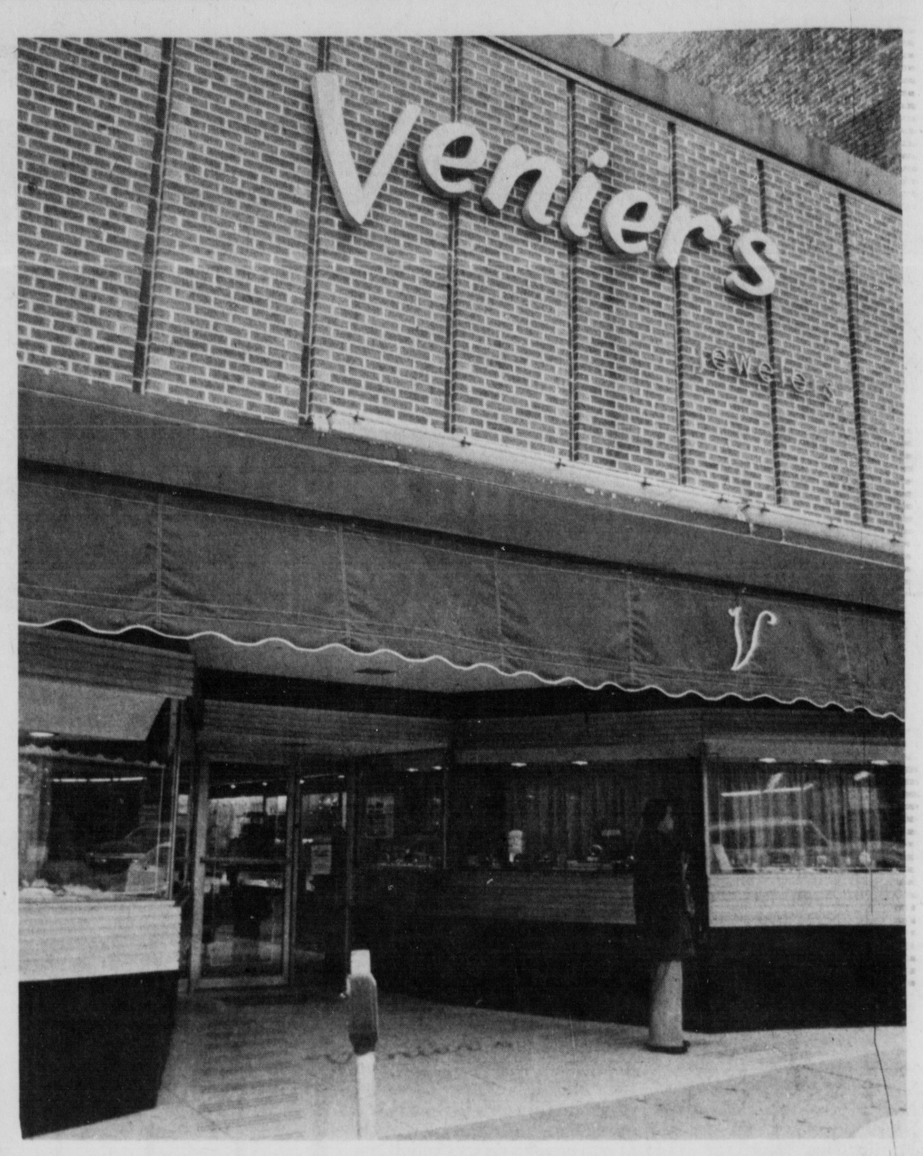
A Venier's Jewelry Store clerk helps two customers with their selections from the wide stock found at the store. Venier's offers a wide selection of jewelry including watches, rings, necklaces and other accessories. (Telegraph Photo)

Starting its local business where the old Vandenburg's Paint Store used to be located, Venier's Jewelry Store is now one of the oldest Jewelry businesses in Dixon.

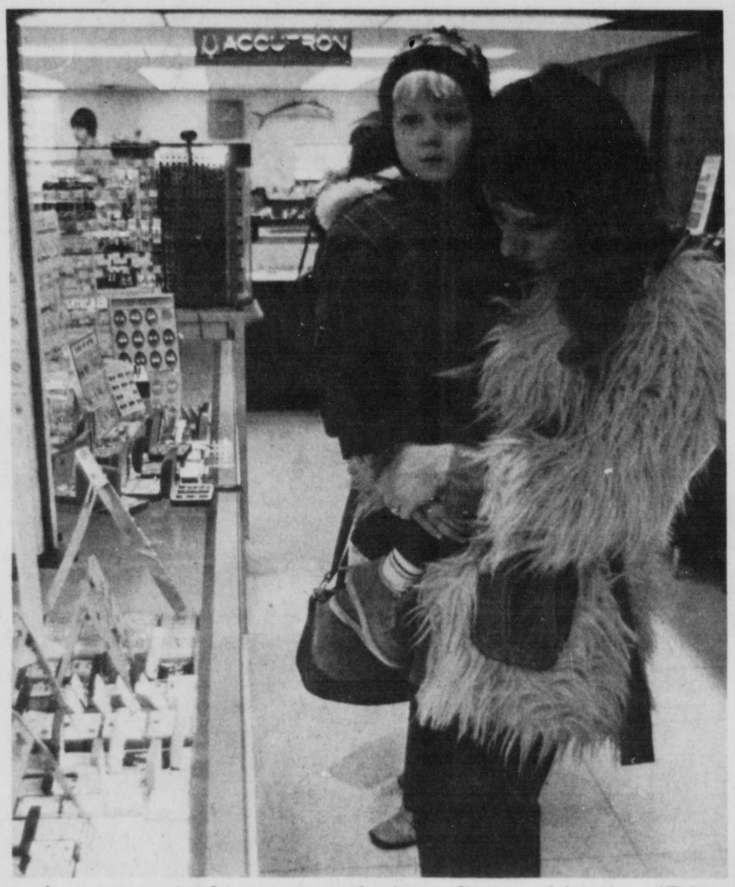
Venier's, which moved to its present location nine years ago, was founded by Lorenzo Venier. Some time later Lorenzo's sons, Joseph and Louis got into the business along with their father. Now Joseph Venier heads the staff of employes including three saleswomen.

Venier's originally moved to its present location to expand their facility and better service the customer. Along with selling many fine pieces of jewelry, personel at the store also repair all types of jewelry including very hard to fix watches. Venier's offer a variety of clocks for their customers and specializes in repairing old clocks too. The jewelry store also offers a small selection of other gifts to their customers.

Venier's repair service has helped to make it one of the best jewelry stores in town and added to its line of jewelry, watches, and clocks including the elegant grandfather clocks, the Venier family business has become a customer satisfier.



Watch repair is a Venier's specialty. (Telegraph Photo)



A customer checks over part of a large display of jewelry. (Telegraph Photo)

We Try To Do Our Best
.....Serving Dixon
Since 1962....

BODY WORK and REFINISHING
"Your After Collision Technicians"

INSURANCE WORK OUR SPECIALTY
AUTO GLASS OUR SPECIALTY

Thanks to Everyone for Making Our First 13-Years
In Business Successful . . . We Do Try to Do Our Best

Autobody Clinic
GLENN MILLER OWNER

1104 E. RIVER ROAD, DIXON PHONE 288-2722

B.F. Shaw introduced self in 1854

In the April 27, 1854 issue of The Telegraph, Benjamin F. Shaw introduced himself to readers as editor. In his own words he gave a glimpse of his view of journalism at that time.

"We're here to conform to the general rule, we would like to introduce ourselves into the editorial corps by way of a column of more as a salutatory address to the public — such as Presidents, governors send to the dear people. But we do not consider our advent to the chair editorial of so much importance as to require any such formality — not that we consider it an irresponsible station, but that we cannot lay to our heart the blattering unction that we shall ever overthrow any of the old principles on which our government has worked, or that we shall form any new one. It can truly be said that as an editor's life is not unlike that spoken of in the good old Book-of-Books: 'His mind shall tell them more than ten watchmen standing on the walls of a city built upon a high hill.' Like the life of a guard — a watchman— upon the wall of a city, is that of an editor:

To warn you of a coming enemy — to advise you of the faithlessness and treachery of any agent of yours who is appointed to make your laws. The editor stands ready to tell you of any unholy actions of unscrupulous politicians, who would sell you for the sake of self aggrandisement.

"We shall not be ruled or dictated to, by any party or faction; but always endeavor to expose the follies or advocate the wise principles of either — and 'mix in' with all 'free fights' wherein our town, county and country are interested.

"Personalities — and in all cases where it is 'none of our funeral' — we shall strictly eschew. All in all you will have to take us, readers of the Telegraph, as a man takes his wife, for 'better, for worse' — But hope the result will be as it generally is in such cases."

Shaw was born in Waverly, N.Y., on March 31, 1831 of English and colonial ancestry. He was a descendent of William Bradford who kept the log of the ship "Mayflower" in 1620, and became the first governor of Plymouth Colony.

Shaw began learning the printer's trade in Rock Island in 1845. In 1851 he moved to Dixon where he went to work for the Dixon Telegraph and the Lee County Herald. He became manager of the paper Jan. 21, 1852 and took the editor's position in April 1854.

He caught the "gold fever" after the discovery of the yellow metal at Pike's Peak and went to Colorado. Having little success as a prospector, he set type for the Rocky Mountain News and soon returned to Dixon.

In April 1860, he bought the Amboy Times and was editor of that paper until 1870. In 1871, he again became sol proprietor of the Telegraph an remained at its head until his death in 1909.

Frank Steven's "History of Lee County," reports: "Through all the years Mr. Shaw was an ardent supporter of the Republican Party and took just pride in the fact that he had been one of its organizers in February, 1858, he was an active participant in the meeting held in Decatur of Illinois editors who were opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. The political question and the issues of the day were earnestly discussed and the editor's meeting resulted in calling for a convention to be held in Bloomington in June of the same year. It was at the latter meeting that the Republican Party had its real organization and nominated the first state ticket. On that occassion, Mr. Shaw was in consultation with Abraham Lincoln as a member of the committee on resolutions."

The list of public offices which Mr. Sha held at various times during his career included clerk of the circuit court and recorder for Lee County,

1979

WE'RE LOOKING AHEAD, TOO

- FS has made some big investments to make sure you'll have the products and services you'll need next year, and the years after that. And we need an investment from you, too. Your business with us.
- When you use our services or buy our products, just look at it as another investment in your own future.
- Because that's exactly what it is.

FS LEE FS, INCORPORATED
AMBOY — LEE CENTER — ASHTON
STEWARD — SCARBORO

NEED MORE ROOM?
HERE'S A MOST COMFORTABLE INVESTMENT . . .
The Solar Reflection Room

Unique design blends with any home — custom built to fit your needs — can be installed against house, garage, or any free standing wall.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME VISIT FULL SIZE MODELS ON DISPLAY
★ ALL PURPOSE
★ ALL WEATHER
★ ALL YEAR

FINANCING AVAILABLE
You SAVE nearly HALF THE COST of a conventional addition! and construction is . . . FASTER! CLEANER! STRONGER!

LOOK AT THESE TREMENDOUS FEATURES!
- Lifetime maintenance free, heavy extruded frame structure
- Meets all building codes
- One foot overhang with built-in gutter
- Sliding patio or combination door — in matching colors
- Completely sealed roof panels
- Wool-pile weather-sealed windows
- Top or bottom ventilation
- Choice of colors
- Fiberglass insulated knee walls
- Self-storing glass panels - removable
- Full fiberglass screens - removable
- Exposed extruded aluminum beam ceilings

Solar Reflection Room THE ROOM OF TOMORROW/TODAY

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL
C. W. WOESSNER
BEECH DRIVE & MARVID (WOESSNER SUBDIVISION) DIXON, PHONE 284-2733

Spurgeon here is one of 69 stores

A conservative store with service to the customer's needs must have been what H. F. Spurgeon had in mind when he founded the first Spurgeon's Store in Afton, Iowa. The store which was founded in 1907 is now one of 69 Spurgeon Stores including a store located in Dixon.

Richard Alton is the present manager of the Dixon store and although he has been with the Spurgeon's Company since 1971 as an assistant manager, he has only been in Dixon since January 1975. The Dixon Spurgeon's Store was the 24 of the chain to open. Other Spurgeon Stores spread across the midwest are located in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

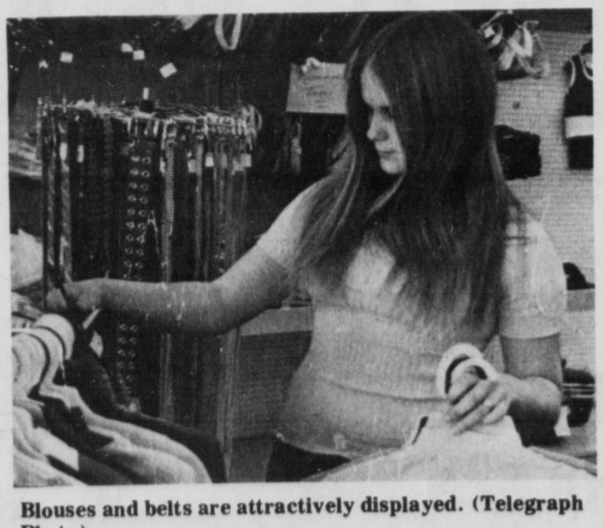
While other Spurgeon Stores carry men's clothing, here Spurgeon's carries a line of women's, children's girls' and boys' clothing. Also in the line of Spurgeon's products are curtains, draperies, small appliances and other domestic items.

Spurgeon's was formerly located across the street from its present location, 113 W. First St. With the base office for Spurgeon's located in Chicago, very little of the stock is gotten from a warehouse. Instead the company, which has a buying office in New York, also all of the stock shipped to the stores through the Chicago Shippers' organization.

Spurgeon's in Dixon, like most of their stores, try to give more individualized service while satisfying their customers.

Spurgeon's features women's and children's clothing as well as draperies and small appliances. (Telegraph Photo)

One of a large selection of dresses is checked over. (Telegraph Photo)



Blouses and belts are attractively displayed. (Telegraph Photo)

The Truesdell bridge after it collapsed

We Are Proud To Be A Part of This Growing Area

"WE COVER EVERYTHING"

CALL US FOR

BLACKTOPPING

OF

● Driveways ● Parking Lots
● Garage Floors ● Machine Shed Floors
● Sealcoating

— FREE ESTIMATES —
DIXON OFFICE 815-288-1315
PHONE PLANT OFFICE—FULTON 589-2222
OR WE'RE IN THE YELLOW PAGES

THOMAS CONSTRUCTION

1215 BEECH DRIVE DIXON, ILL.

THE DIXON COMPANY KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

—AND—

SERVING PEOPLE ACROSS THE NATION

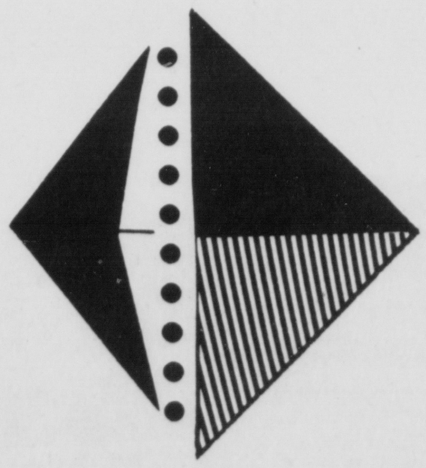
WITH

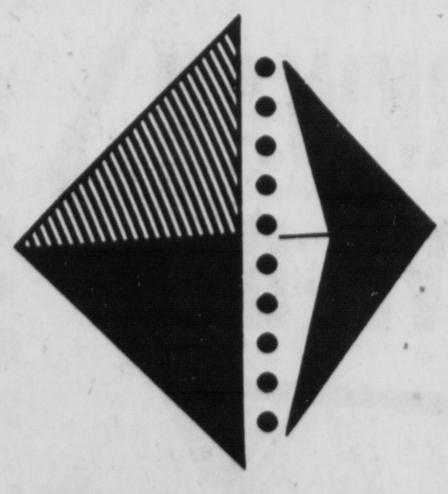
"DIXON" MADE PRODUCTS

By the Greatest People in the Rock River Valley Area.

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

BLACKHAWK PHOTO MOUNT . . .
The Dixon Company known throughout America as producers of . . .
● PHOTO MOUNTS
● WOODEN PICTURE FRAMES
Products designed for professional photographers whose artistic ability depends on top quality finishing products.





1952 to 1974
As Dixon has grown . . .
Blackhawk has grown. The skill of our personnel . . . the quality and variety of finished frames . . . the thousands of photographers who depend on Blackhawk, all testify to the fact that . . . Progress at Blackhawk means growth through people.

Blackhawk Photo Mount

69 SOUTH OTTAWA AVE. PHONE 288-4415 DIXON, ILLINOIS

Harrison Chevrolet—three generations as car dealers

"Chevrolet makes sense for American" is a popular slogan now being heard on the radio and television. This same slogan could read "Chevrolet Makes Sense for the Harrison Family" who are presently beginning their third generation as dealers in the Dixon area.

Jay E. Harrison first began the business in 1943 when the Chevrolet franchise opened up in Dixon.

Before Harrison had been with the Chevrolet Corporation in Des Moines, Iowa. Starting with only six employes, Harrison's buisiness was mostly a parts and service operation since the war had halted major productions of cars. Once the war ended, Harrison added three salesmen to his staff and began to sell cars as production in the United States increased.

In 1955 Dean Harrison entered in a partnership with his father. Then in 1966, the partnership was transformed into a corperation. It was also about 1966 when the location was changed to its present site at 222 N. Peoria Ave.

Since that time, Harrison Chevrolet-Cadilac has added three additional parcels of land to expand its facilities. These additions have doubled the size of the lot and provide a bigger and better car lot as well as additional facilities to fix and repair cars.

Harrison's who serve a wide radius of people with the majority of people living in Dixon, now employes 23 persons including four salesmen. Harrison's Chevrolet-Calilac is a family car dealership and is now presently in its third generation of the Harrison family with the addition of Craig Harrison to the staff.

Craig Harrison, the third generation of the Harrison family to become involved in the car business, shows a customer one of the newest compact Chevrolet cars in stock at Harrison's. (Telegraph Photo)

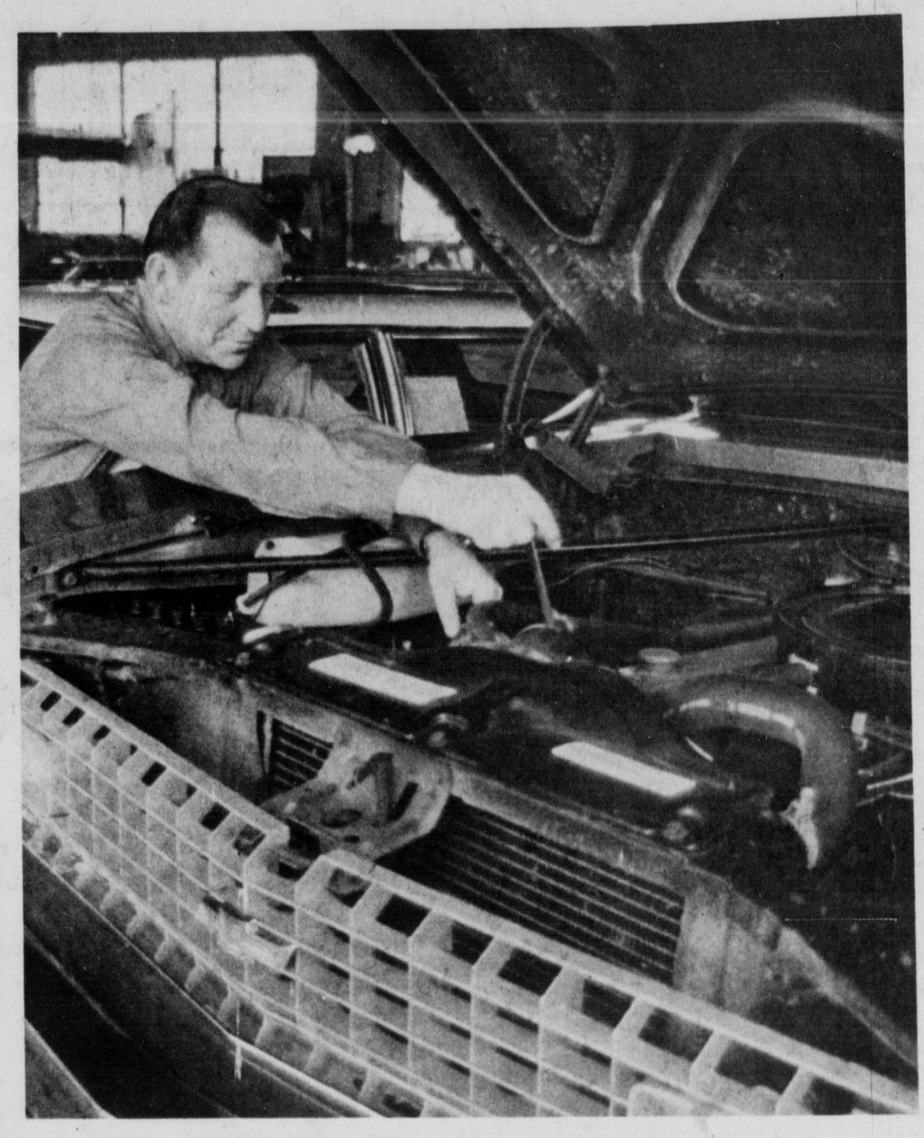
The showroom of Harrison's car business is located at the corner of W. Everett St. and Peoria Avenue. The latest models of the new-car lines are placed on exhibit in this showroom for the customers to view. (Telegraph Photo)

A separate headquarters is used for the sales department of Harrison's Used Car lot. All used cars are checked and okayed before being placed on the lot. (Telegraph Photo)

A gigantic sign which can be seen for blocks marks the spot where Harrison's used cars are sold. (Telegraph Photo)

Two of Harrison's Chevrolet office personnel work to keep up with all of the paper work involved in selling a car to a local customer. (Telegraph Photo)

BE A BLOOD DONOR



Backed by a wide selection of available parts, a mechanic for Harrison's works on the engine of a vehicle before it is placed on the lot for sale. (Telegraph Photo)

Serving You For Over .... 22 YEARS
....We Are Proud To Be A Part and Share In The Growth of The Dixon Area

AIR COMPRESSOR RENTALS
ELECTRIC AND AIR TOOL REPAIR SERVICE
DISTRIBUTORS FOR:
HARRIS & MECO
WELDING AND CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Sales — Service — Rentals
INDUSTRIAL GASES

We sincerely wish to thank everyone for doing business with us . . . for without you, our growth would not have been possible. We will always strive to render the best service possible.

P&W SUPPLY CO.
EAST RIVER ROAD, DIXON PHONE 284-7781

PARKWAY DRIVE-IN HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR ITS FRIED CHICKEN FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS.

PARKWAY DRIVE-IN

WE ALSO FEATURE:
20 DIFFERENT SANDWICHES INCLUDING THE ¼ LB. HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES, MILK SHAKES, ICE CREAM, SUNDAES AND FRESH PIES.

USE OUR BOOTHS OR CARRY- OUT SERVICE
Look for Our Weekend Specials

1101 N. GALENA AVENUE

JUMP LIKE THE DEVIL... IS WHAT WE DO WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR TO US

For Over 8 Years We Have Tried to Offer the Most Expert and the Fastest Service Possible In This Area . . .

JOE TULLY'S AUTO REPAIR
1114 SO. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-5342

Vandenberg's has now become the Dixon Paint Company

Anything in painting supplies, custom draperies or floor coverings is available along with friendly service at the Dixon Paint Company, 210 W. First St. The Dixon Paint Company, formerly known as Vandenberg's, is now owned by Joe Davis. Davis took over ownership of the store in November 1974 after the Vandenberg's owner retired after more than 50 years in the business.

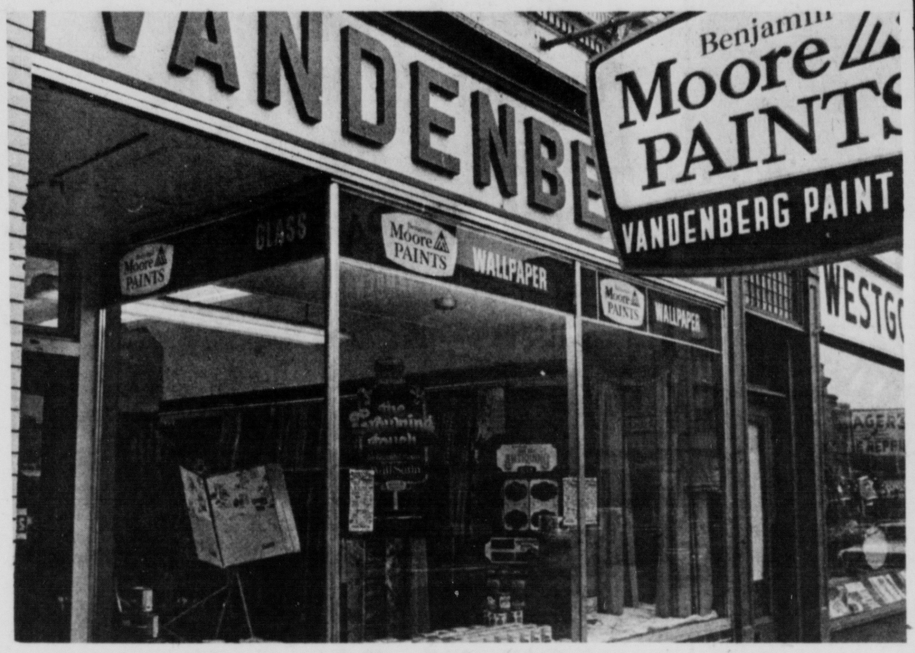
Davis was previously in the paint business in the Chicago area and has now been working in this field for 12 years.

Originally from the Freeport area, Davis worked in the Chicago area as sales manager for a company until deciding to look for his own business. Davis wanted a small place to own and operate and, after finding a business for sale in Dixon, he decided it was just the store for him and his wife to purchase.

Davis employs five persons who are all qualified in the paint business. Specializing in Benjamin Moore paints, the Dixon Paint Company also carries a complete line of wall coverings, custom draperies and many other supplies and needs for people working on their homes.

With a large inventory to choose from, Davis and the rest of his staff at the Dixon Paint Company are working toward their goal of satisfying their customers.

Joe Davis, who recently purchased the Vandenberg Paint Co. business, checks over part of the large array of Benjamin Moore paint. (Telegraph Photo)



A complete line of Benjamin Moore Paints is the main offering at the Dixon Paint Co. But, wall covering, floor coverings, draperies and glass are also part of the service. (Telegraph Photo)

Custom-made draperies at the Dixon Paint Co. are handled by Mary Varga. (Telegraph Photo)

— ALSO POODLE GROOMING —

"The Complete Shopping Center for the Pet Industry in This Area"

WE STOCK OVER 4000 FISH
OVER 200 VARIETIES
INCLUDING THE RARE AND UNUSUAL
PLUS
THE AREA'S LARGEST SALT WATER FISH SECTION

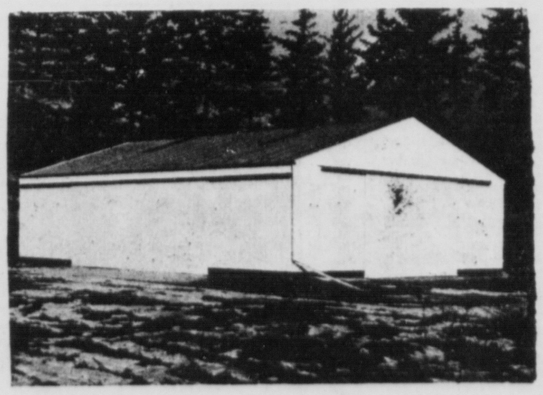
AQUA AQUARIUMS
PAMPERED PETS
1309 PALMYRA AVE. DIXON, ILL.
Hours: Daily 10 'Til 5 — Mon. & Fri. Evening 7 'Til 9
Sundays 1 'Til 5 — Closed Wednesdays
PHONE 288-4278

SERVING THE ROCK RIVER VALLEY WITH THE FINEST IN BUILDING MATERIALS.

For nearly a quarter of a century!

EXCITING NEW KITCHEN CONCEPTS BY YORKETOWNE — Don't let a drab, cluttered kitchen get you down. Cure the "kitchen blues" by installing a bright new attractive kitchen today. Let us help you with your plans.

BEAUTIFUL FULL BASEMENTS - SHELL HOMES — You will just have to see them to believe them. If you're thinking about building, give us a call and let our representative show you how easy it is to own one of these fine homes.



ECONOMICAL COMMERCIAL & STORAGE BUILDINGS — Want the best farm building for the lowest cost? Of course you do! Give us a call and we will send one of our representatives to give you full details and expert advise. Get the Patterson price before you buy.

MAKE PATTERSON'S YOUR ONE STOP HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .

Brand Name Merchandise By Such Famous Makers As:

● WELDWOOD ● MASONITE ● MARLITE ● ABITIBI
● DEVOE ● NORTHWESTERN STEEL AND WIRE
● VIKING ● YORKTOWNE ● MERRILLAT ● GAF

● FREE ADVICE FOR "DO-IT-YOURSELFERS"
● FREE ESTIMATES
● FREE DELIVERY

Friendly Service - Low Cash and Carry Prices
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN FRANKLIN GROVE
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERIVCE

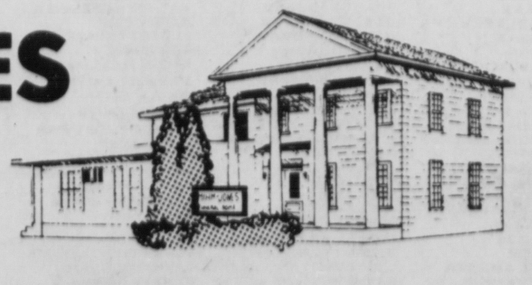
J.H. PATTERSON COMPANY
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 456-2313
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30 - 5 SAT. 7:30 - 4

Serving the Dixon Area for 77 Years

JONES
Funeral Home
ELIZABETH H. JONES,
PATRICK R. JONES
204 S. OTTAWA AVE. - DIXON
Phone 288-2241

And for the Past Three Years We Have Been Part of the Amboy Community

MIHM-JONES
Funeral Home
303 E. MAIN - AMBOY
Phone 857-2611



EVELYN MILLER
WILLIAM MILLER
ANSEL MITCHELL
PHILIP MIXEN
GEORGE MOHR JR.
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WILLIAM MOORE
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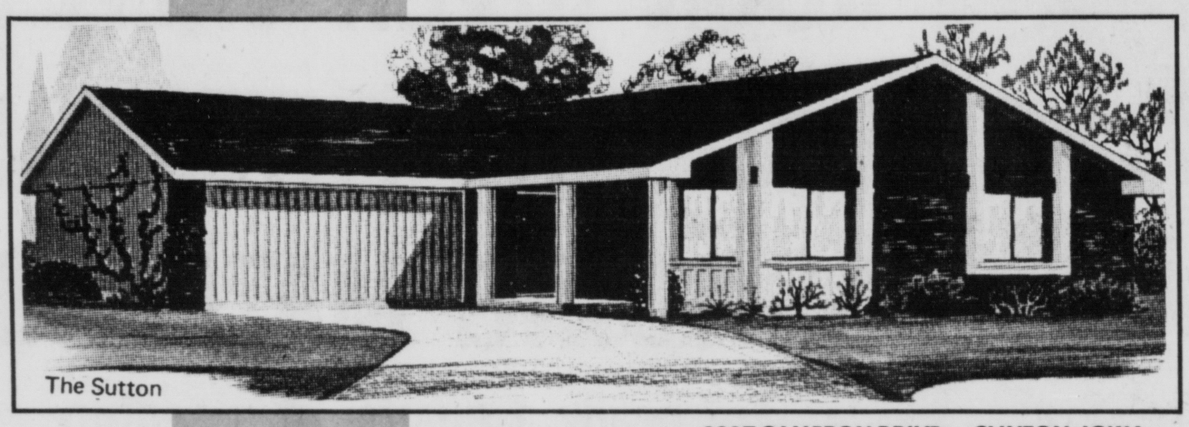
MARVIN REYNOLDS
DONALD RICHARDS
LUPE CANTU
JAMES CARLSON
LYLE CARNEY
JOSEPH CARUSO
ROMAN CASTILLO
JAMES CHATHAM
LEROY CLARK
JOHN CLEARY
FRANKLIN CLINE
BOB COLBURN
ROBERT COLLINS
TOM CONLEY
ROBERT COTTLE
CHARLES COX
LAVIRNE COX
JAMES CRAIN
WARREN CROSSLAND

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

THE DARIEN

306 DEVONSHIRE — DIXON, ILLINOIS


The Sutton

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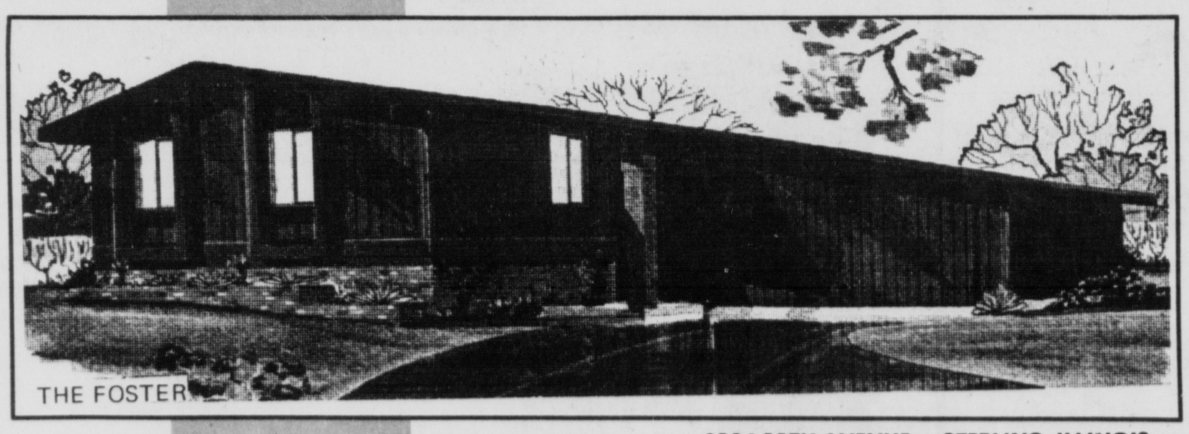
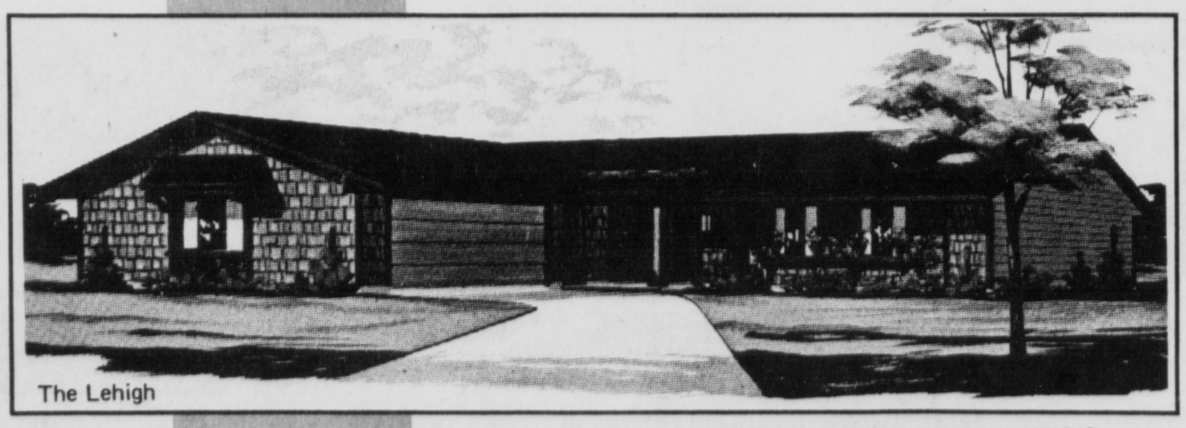

THE FOSTER

2106 11TH AVENUE — STERLING, ILLINOIS


The Lehigh

300 DEVONSHIRE — DIXON, ILLINOIS

Yes it's true! One of the many rewards of doing a good job in business is seeing your customers happy and satisfied with your product and service . . .

For Over 20 years The Leaders In Home Building In the Rock River Valley . . .

Our customers have grown to realize that we are worthy of their trust. They have found that we deliver value and have the best answers available for solving their housing problems. Talk to 'em!

Pictured to the left Are Just A Few of the Furnished Models We Now Have Available for Your Inspection . . .

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 2 between 1 & 5 and on most Sundays.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

By keeping in touch with all sources for mortgage financing, we have money available with the best terms in the market and a plan to suit your particular needs.

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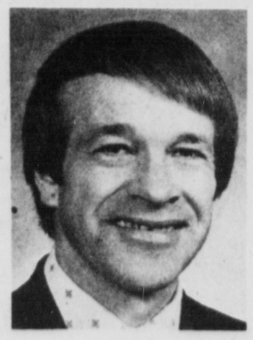

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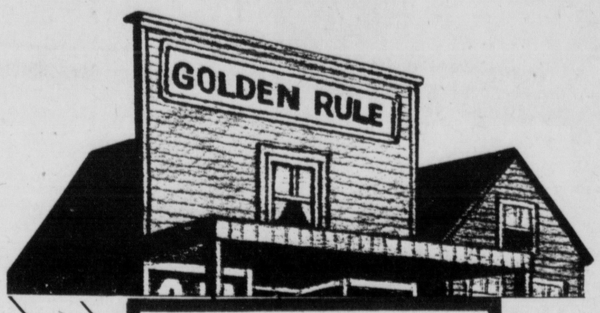
JCPenney



1902
James Cash Penney opens Golden Rule dry goods store on April 14 in the frontier coal mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming, population 1,000. Mr. Penney owns store with two equal partners. First-day sales are $466.59.

1913
The Golden Rule stores are incorporated as J.C.Penney Company. The Company adopts a set of principles, later to be called "The Penney Idea." The first Affirmation Ceremony is held. There are now 48 stores with sales volume of 3-1/2 million dollars.

1924
Penney acquires its 500th store in Mr. Penney's birthplace of Hamilton, Mo. This was the store in which he got his first job in retailing, in 1895.

1936
The Company's sales pass the quarter billion dollar mark.

1941
The Company opens store number 1600. This averages out to one new store added every ten days for forty years.

1951
Company sales for a single fiscal year top $1 billion.

1963
The first Penney Catalog is issued. The Company opens its first full-line store in King of Prussia, Pa., and its first Auto Center in Melbourne, Fla.

1971
James Cash Penney, the Company's founder, dies at 95. The Company opens two stores in Milan, Italy, the first under its Italian subsidiary, J.C.Penney S.p.A.

1973
JCPenney achieves first billion dollar month in December, as annual sales pass $6 billion.

A Quick History

THAT PROVES THAT IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD, THE DREAM OF SERVING THE AMERICAN FAMILY BETTER BY RAISING THE STANDARD OF LIVING WILL BRING SUCCESS AND GROWTH. WE HOPE THIS SHORT STORY OF THE PAST WILL SHOW THE FAITH AND TRUST PENNEY'S HAS IN THE FUTURE.

THE PENNEY IDEA

Adopted 1913

1. To serve the public, as nearly as we can, to its complete satisfaction.
2. To expect for the service we render a fair remuneration and not all the profit the traffic will bear.
3. To do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.
4. To continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.
5. To improve constantly the human factor in our business.
6. To reward men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.
7. To test our every policy, method and act in this wise: "Does it square with what is right and just?"

Adopted In 1913...The Penney Idea Is Still "Company Policy"

100% DOWN NOTHING PER MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

An Early Credit Policy. However In 1958 The Penney Company Installed Credit Buying

How Many Can Remember These Past Penney Signatures?

THE GOLDEN RULE KEMMERER, WYOMING — J.C.Penney Co. A Nation-wide Institution 297 STORES — PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

J.C.PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — penney's — Penneys

And Now....

JCPenney

Northland Mall
Sterling, Ill

Dixon Pharmacy not big, but geared to needs of customers

Ronald Keith, Jeff Stoner, and another employe of the Dixon Pharmacy, from left, work to get prescriptions ready for the waiting customers. Keith and Stoner both own part of the pharmacy. (Telegraph Photo)

It isn't a very big store, but that doesn't really matter since it provides for the customers' needs. This is a general statement about the Dixon Pharmacy, Inc., 742 N. Galena Ave.

Jeff Stoner and Ronald Keith are the owners of the corporation and are both registered pharmacists. Along with the help of three other persons, they fill prescriptions and operate the business.

For the many customers who pass through Dixon Pharmacy's doors each day, the business provides something extra. A film processing service is one of the other services, along with a line of baby supplies, greeting cards, cosmetics and other home needs.

Adding to the benefits of being a Dixon Pharmacy customer are low prescription prices, free parking, and free prescription delivery. The location of the pharmacy adds to its convenience for customers too.

Dixon people are not the only ones who use the pharmacy's service. People from communities as far as Polo, Oregon, Franklin Grove, Mt. Morris and Mendota use the facilities.

The Dixon Pharmacy was originally located on North Court, where it was opened in April, 1971. It was moved to its present location on Nov. 1, 1974. Providing a fast, reliable service to customers is the pharmacy's business and the friendly service continues to make the business grow.

Miller-Jones a shoe store in Dixon since 1935

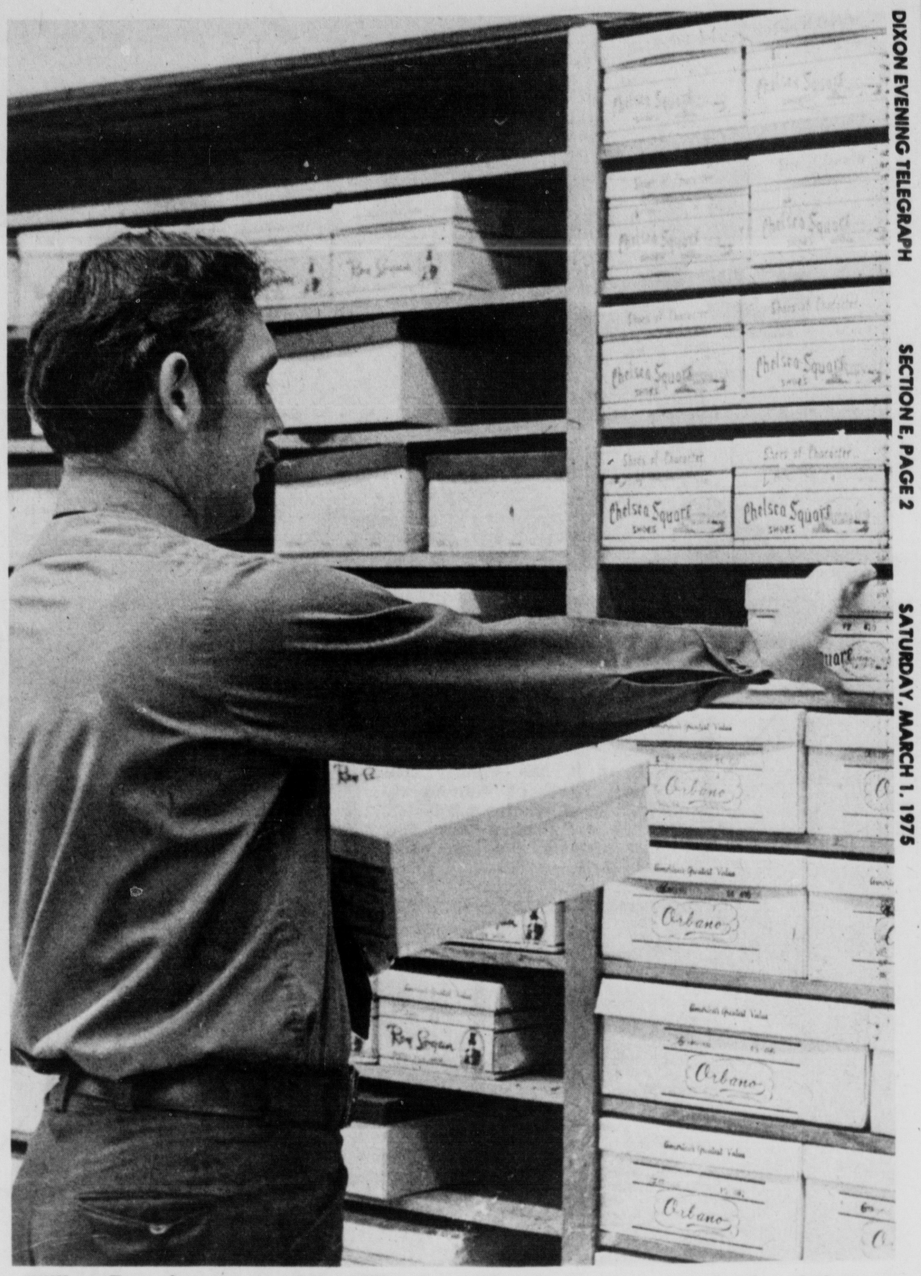
Dream Step, Playet, Roy Logan, Chelsea Square and Action tred are all name brand shoes carried in stock at the Miller-Jones Shoe Store, 110 W. First St.

The shoe store which was established in Dixon in 1935 at what is now the present location of AVCO Finance. The store was later moved to its present location for additional space. It was also remodeled five years ago.

William Rumph is the manager of the Miller-Jones Shoe Store which is a branch of the Cannon Shoe Company, Baltimore, Md. Rumph has been manager of the store since January 1967 and is presently the only employe of the store.

Rumph says the Miller-Jones Shoe Store offers the lower price shoes in Dixon. Besides its large shoe selection, the Miller-Jones Shoe Store offers a selection of purses and handbags. Most of the men's and children's shoes at the store come from a Miller-Jones warehouse while the women's shoes are purchased through other manufacturing outlets.

Shoes are the needs of every person and Miller-Jones Shoe Store offers top quality shoes at lower prices for Dixon people.



William Rumph, manage of the Miller-Jones Shoe Store, puts several pairs of shoes back in their place after showing them to a local customer. (Telegraph Photo)

Sherwin-Williams a decorating center

Harvey Ware, manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company in Dixon, adjusts one of the new signs erected at his store. (Telegraph Photo)

After working in a hardware store for his parents for many years, Harvey Ware decided to start his own business and soon became manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company, 119 S. Hennepin Ave.

The Sherwin Williams Store is a company-owned store and has served the people throughout the nation for over 108 years. The company now has over 2,000 branches in U.S. cities and is larger in number than any other company.

A new market concept for the Sherwin Williams Company is to change its name from a Paint Company to a Decorating Center.

Ware has been the first and only manager for the Sherwin Williams Co. in Dixon and now employs one other person, along with his wife. When Ware first opened the store, it carried a line of paints only. A year later, the store started to offer wall covering and then, five years ago, it went into the sales of carpeting. At the present time, the store is also selling some draperies along with its many paint and floor supplies.

A main part of the business at Sherwin Williams is supplying the contractors with paint and supplies. This is part of the reason the store opens its doors at 7:30 a.m. The early opening provides the supplies for the contractors, allowing them to start to work early.

The Sherwin Williams Company is trying to make each branch store a one-stop decorating center, according to Ware, and, besides finding all of a person's paint supplies and other accessories, the store offers the best service it possibly can.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

HERE'S THE PITCH!

While diversifying with the growth and development of Athletic Programs "OWENS SPORT SHOP" has maintained an unequaled service to our area schools as their MAJOR SUPPLIER OF SPORTING GOODS AND EQUIPMENT.

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KEEPING PACE TO STAY IN THE RACE

At Owens Sport Shop, brand name quality and dedicated service guarantees the best in sports equipment.

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OWENS SPORT SHOP

123 GALENA AVENUE DIXON, ILLINOIS

53 Years Ago Frank Kreim Had A Great Idea!

FRANK KREIM
Founder of Kreim's Furniture

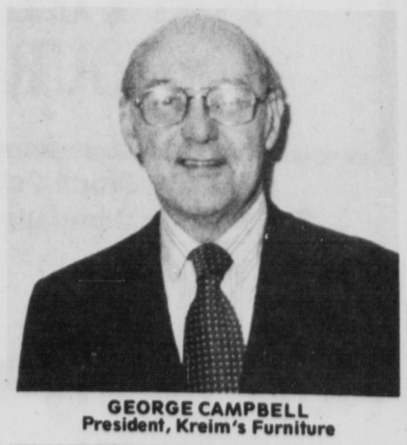
When he founded Kreim's Furniture in Dixon in 1922, Frank Kreim determined that his guiding policy would be QUALITY FURNITURE AT BUDGET PLEASING PRICES. We have maintained that policy for more than half a century, and always shall.

Today we know that those who shop for home furnishings are smart buyers. They know that famous brand merchandise is always the best buy . . . they know value . . . they know what style best fits their homes . . . they have a keen awareness of what truly represents the best buys in today's market.

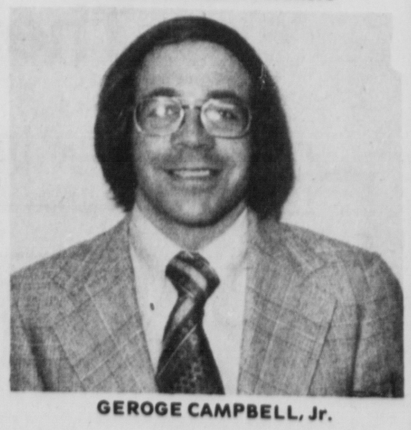
That's why at Kreim's you'll find a vast selection of quality home furnishings at prices that mean real values. We have four floors of fine home furnishings by such nationally known makers as Schweiger, Lea Industries, Bassett, Lees Carpet, Douglas, Berkline, Lane, Sealy, Ostermoor and others.

We are constantly receiving new shipments so it's always wise to come back tomorrow if you don't see what you want in our vast selection today . . . our displays are always changing.

And Kreim's offer you all the extra services you have a right to expect, at no extra cost . . . COMFORTABLE CREDIT TERMS, FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP IN YOUR HOME, and, of course, SATISFACTION IN EVERY PURCHASE.



GEORGE CAMPBELL
President, Kreim's Furniture



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Dixon Telegraph: 124 years of service

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the New York Times and the Western Union Telegraph Co., have one thing in common: they were all started in 1851.

The Times and The Telegraph, of course, are both newspapers and have both been published continuously for 124 years. Today The Telegraph is a hometown newspaper serving two counties and parts of two other counties.

The wireless telegraph message sender gave The Telegraph its name.

Samuel B. Morse invented the telegraph in 1837, and its wires were strung through the frontier as it was being settled; and provided a means for the establishment of newspapers.

Roughly, as the telegraph wires moved westward, so did newspapers.

The telegraph served to bring news from the outside to communities on the edges of the frontier and local newspapers received these messages, published them and distributed the news to the townspeople before the telephone was invented in 1875.

Of course, they also carried items of local news.

The 1951 Centennial edition of The Telegraph commented that by then, the newspaper had lived from the age of the telegraph to the age of television.

Vol. 1, No. 1, issue of the Dixon Telegraph and the Lee County Herald appeared May 1, 1851 and was published by a Charles B. Fisk, a printer and a retired Presbyterian minister.

When Mr. Fisk brought out the first edition of The Telegraph, it was the only newspaper published between Naperville and Rock Island and from Peoria to Galena.

He had come to Dixon, bringing a Washington hand press some ink and some rolls of newsprint.

The newspaper started as a weekly and, as mentioned before, was named The Telegraph for the electric telegraph wires which were strung to Dixon and the Lee County Herald part of the name indicated the territory Fisk intended the newspaper to serve.

In its beginnings The Telegraph seemed to have an uncertain existence, since in the early months of its operations there were many and frequent changes in the names on the masthead, which proclaims its owners.

Mr. Fisk was publisher from May 1, 1851, until Oct. 15 of that year when J. F. Hopper and M. P. Bull became proprietors of The Telegraph and The Herald.

On Dec. 3, 1851, the newspaper shortened its name to just the Dixon Telegraph and on Dec. 24, 1851, it was published on Wesnesday morning. It had been published on Wednesday afternoons, and by now Mr. Hopper had dropped out of the picture and Bull was the sole operator of the enterprise.

On Jan. 10, 1852, Benjamin F. Shaw joined the firm operated by Mr. Bull and the newspaper was published on Saturday morning.

Two weeks later, Mr. Bull stopped and J. V. Eustace became editor and proprietor of the newspaper and B. F. Shaw its publisher.

Benjamin F. Shaw is the man for whom the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. is named and he is the grandfather of George, Ben T., and Robert E. Shaw.

To day Ben is president of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., and editor and publisher of The Telegraph.

Today the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. publishes daily newspapers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and three large weeklies on the fringe of the Chicago suburban area, and the Dixon Publishing Co. is a subsidiary corporation.

B. F. Shaw and Mr. Eustace, who was an attorney and a judge and later a state legislator, ran the paper until Eustace retired in April, 1854, and Shaw became editor and proprietor.

In 1853, Shaw was married to Anna Eustace, a sister of Judge Eustace.

Later in 1854, the year Shaw took over the paper, the first edition of one of the 13 publication which from time to time would be started in competition with The Telegraph, was printed. The last of these attempts was made on the eve of World War I, in 1914.

This first "other" newspaper was called the Dixon Transcript, and it was followed in the next year, 1855, by the Dixon Republican.

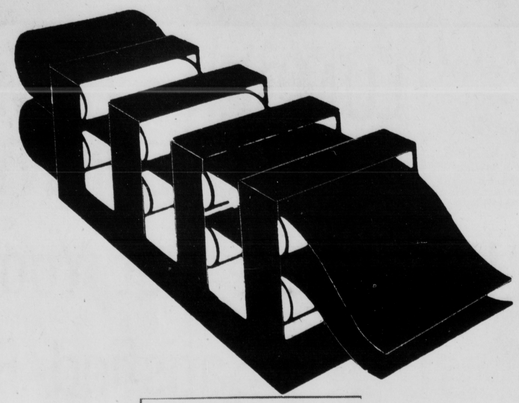
In 1858, three newspapers made their appearance in Dixon: the Daily Whisper, published "semi-occasionally," the Dixon Monitor and the Dixon Advertiser.

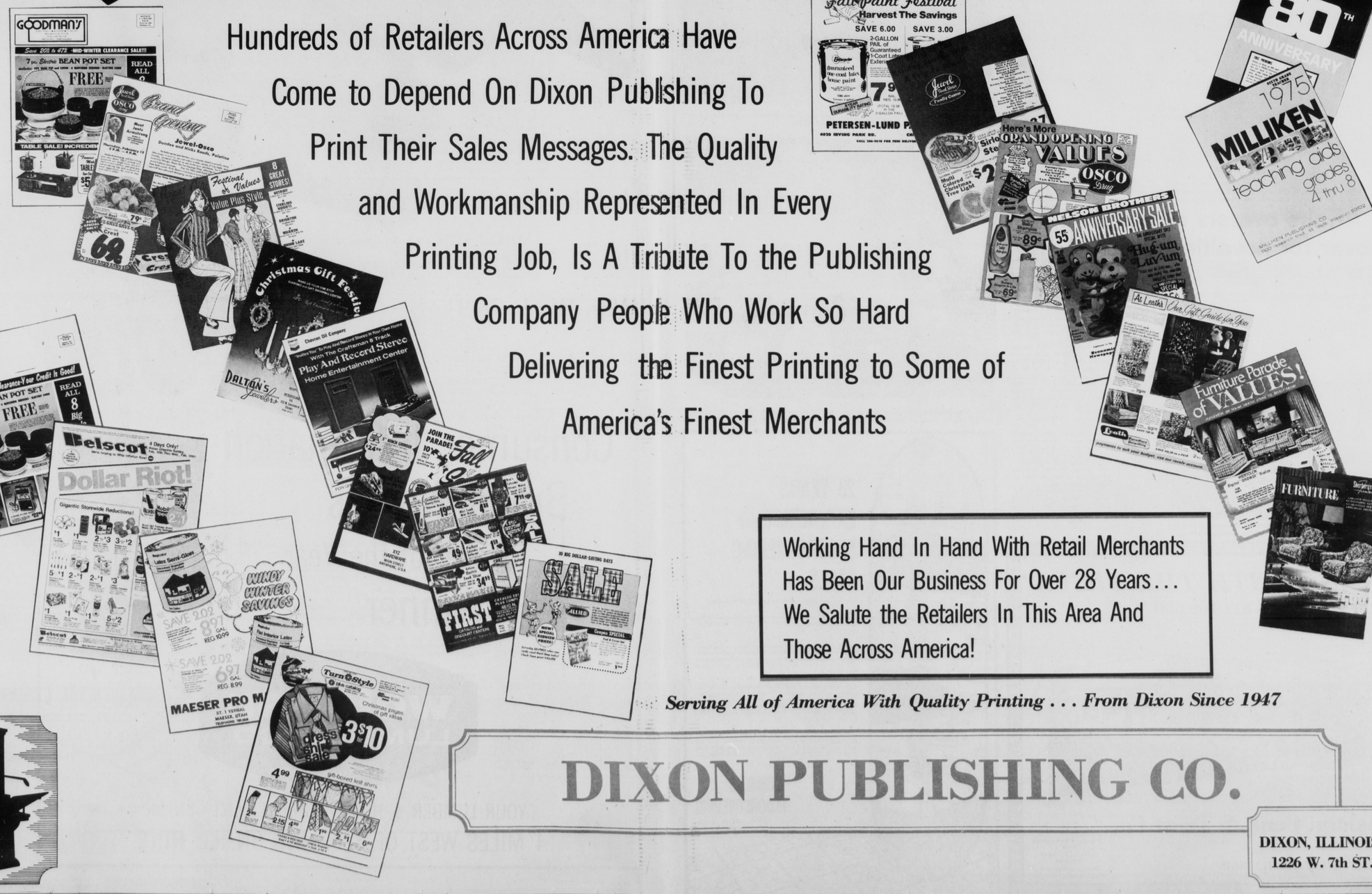
Most of the newspapers published only a few issues and often a new publication was a regrouping of forces of one that had started and was about to

(Continued on next page).

EVERYTIME THE PRESSES ROLL AT DIXON PUBLISHING

WE SALUTE THE
RETAIL BUSINESSES OF AMERICA





Hundreds of Retailers Across America Have Come to Depend On Dixon Publishing To Print Their Sales Messages. The Quality and Workmanship Represented In Every Printing Job, Is A Tribute To the Publishing Company People Who Work So Hard Delivering the Finest Printing to Some of America's Finest Merchants

Working Hand In Hand With Retail Merchants Has Been Our Business For Over 28 Years... We Salute the Retailers In This Area And Those Across America!

Serving All of America With Quality Printing . . . From Dixon Since 1947

DIXON PUBLISHING CO.

DIXON, ILLINOIS
1226 W. 7th ST.

Concluded from preceding page)

fold. New money was brought in and the name usually changed.

At any rate, by 1859, the original Dixon newspaper as a result of these various attempts and some consolidations was known as the Dixon Telegraph and Republican.

In March, 1859, B. F. Shaw himself, left the newspaper, lured away by the call of gold in California.

He returned to Dixon and resumed editorship of The Telegraph and the Herald in 1870.

The first issue in 1851 of the Telegraph and Herald had proclaimed the newspaper would maintain an independent editorial policy in politics and religion and it remained so until 1856.

The fractured compromising on the slavery question of the dying Whig party in the mid-1850s became too much for those who raised the abolitionist banner as a holy cause, thus making the slavery question a moral issue on which there could be no compromise, and the Republican party was born.

It has its beginnings as a regional party of the then northwest states, and was dedicated to the abolition of slavery.

In 1856, the party nominated John C. Fremont as presidential candidate but he lost to James Buchanan.

Four years later, however, the party nominated Abraham Lincoln and he was elected 16th President of the United States.

The movement for a new party was strongest in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and there are those who claim the Republican party was born at a meeting in Decatur on Feb. 22, 1856, which B. F. Shaw and 21 other Illinois editors attended. This group formed the outlines of a new political party that would first of all be against slavery. The first state convention of the new was held in Bloomington, May 29, 1856

The issue raised by the new party took on the dimensions of a holy war and The Telegraph and Herald announced the rescinding of its independent editorial policy.

It said the question of slavery was a moral issue and the country would have to be united on the basis of the abolitionist principles of the free North, and because the Democratic party embraced and condoned support of slave states, the newspaper would take a stand on Republican party principles.

The editorial policy of the newspaper has not veered from the position taken by B. F. Shaw in 1856 at the founding of the Republican party.

In California, Mr. Shaw found no gold, so, plying his printer's trade, he worked his way back east.

He set type for the first issue of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, a paper which has become the dominant newspaper in the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Mr. Shaw at one time said if he had stayed in Denver, he could have owned the Rocky Mountain News.

Between 1860 and 1864, he was clerk and recorder for the County Circuit Court and, in 1868, he was Washington correspondent for the Chicago Evening Journal.

Back in Illinois in 1869, Gov. John M. Palmer delegated Mr. Shaw to locate an asylum for the insane at Elgin.

The 124-year life of The Telegraph makes it one of the very oldest enterprises in the community.

It has been operated by the Shaw family since the time B. F. took over the paper a second time in 1871.

He served as editor and publisher until his death in 1909.

His son, Eustace, was associate editor and business manager until his death in 1902.

After B. F.'s death, George B. Shaw was appointed editor and held the post until his death in 1962, and Robert E. Shaw was appointed then and was the editor until his death and today Ben T. Shaw is editor and publisher.

Eustace's widow was Mrs. Mabel Shaw, who without knowing anything about the newspaper business, effectively guided its affairs after her father-in-law's death in 1909.

When her son George was appointed editor, he was 19 years old, so it is easy to see the responsibility that fell on her shoulders.

Mrs. Shaw died in 1955.

The weekly Telegraph became a daily newspaper in 1883, and became a member of the Associated Press in 1914.

Other publications started in Dixon since 1858, have included the Dixon Herald, 1868; Lee County Democrat, 1868; Rock River Farmer, 1871; Dixon Sun, 1872; Dixon Star, 1889; Dixon Citizen, 1908; Dixon Daily News, 1909, and the Dixon Daily Leader, 1914.

The last issue published in Dixon in competition to The Telegraph was the Daily Leader's March 8, 1919, edition.

The Telegraph was first located on River Street, near Galena Avenue and later was located at First Street and Otta-Avenue, in a part of what is now Ames Furniture Co.

In 1959, the office was moved to the present location.

Studio Yarn Shop appeals to hobbyists

The late 1960's seemed to bring about a change in people's activities during their spare time. More and more people turned to painting, knitting or other craft products for fun amd enjoyment durig their leisure hours.

To help provide area people with craft items Mrs. Marie Etnyre opened the Studio Yarn and Craft Shop in her home. Mrs. Etnyre started the business in 1968 and moved to a downtown location, 302 W. First St., in 1972.

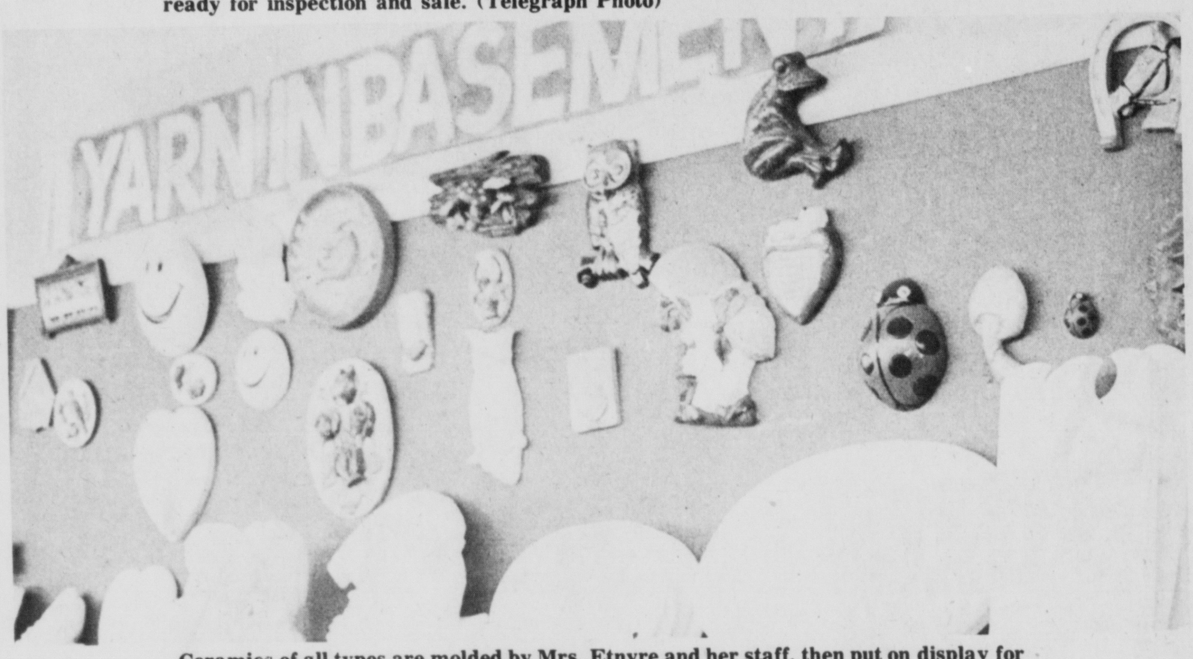
In the beginning, Studio Yarn and Craft stocked mostly needlepoint, crewel and the sewing type ot craft needs. Later these yarn crafts began to die out and Mrs. Etnyre added a plaster line to her craft products.

The plaster line of products have caught the public eye and Mrs. Etnyre and her staff now make the majority of their own plaster castings to sell to the people. Favorites in the plaster line include mushrooms, owls and indian figure heads and plaques.

Mrs. Etnyre employes two full-time and one part-time people to help make the plaster castings, sell the many craft items and demonstrate the different crafts. Other crafts included in the wide selection at Studio Yarn and Craft includes decropage, painting and other needle crafts. Some of the items sold at the Studio Yarn and Craft shop are bought and shipped from New Jersey, Nebraska, and Chicago.

Crafts and supplies of all kinds can be found at the Studio Yarn and Craft Shop where new ideas can lead to creative masterpieces.

Mrs. Marie Etnyre, owner of the Studio Yarn and Craft Shop, along with one of her employes, works with plaster pouring molds. After 20 minutes the molds will be set and ready for inspection and sale. (Telegraph Photo)



Ceramics of all types are molded by Mrs. Etnyre and her staff, then put on display for sales at the Studio Yarn and Craft Shop. (Telegraph Photo)

Foreign Affairs owners search the world over for novelties to sell

A unique pair of chairs and a chess set surrounded by various other items are part of the stock from all over the world which is found at Foreign Affairs. (Telegraph Photo)

To be able to travel and meet so many different and interesting people was one goal of James and Constance Pankhurst so after retiring from farming, the couple started a business which takes them all over the world to find different novelties to sell. The end product of their goal was their own business in Dixon called Foreign Affairs.

The business which is located at 104 W. First St., draws area people as well as people from Chicago and as far north as Wisconsin. Interior decoratos out of the Chicago area have also used the Foreign Affairs for a selection of items for home decorations or museums.

Foreign Affairs was originally located in the 200 block of W. First Street when it opened three years ago but moved to its present location to expand in late 1974.

The Pankhursts started the store mainly because they like to travel and they liked to be around people.

Their travels looking for items to go in the store has taken them to Mexico and Europe. Jewelry, pottery, pewter mugs from England special clocks of many different styles.

Branson Electric combines retailing and contracting

Starting in the electrical field in 1937, Bud Branson now owns Branson Electric, 211 W. First St. Branson first purchased the business from Cahill Electric in 1970. He had previously worked for Cahill Electric when the business was owned by William Cahill.

When Cahill died in 1952, his son, John Cahill, took over the business. The business now owned by Branson used to be located at the present site of the Camera Center. Later it moved to another First Street location and, after burning down and a business transaction, Branson became the owner at its present location.

Branson has a total of nine employes and, along with selling the many electrical supplies in his store, he is in the business of electrical contracting. Branson's contracting includes factory maintenance of electrical machinery as well as installation of electrical equipment. Branson's main business is installation and presently is doing electrical work at the new airport terminal.

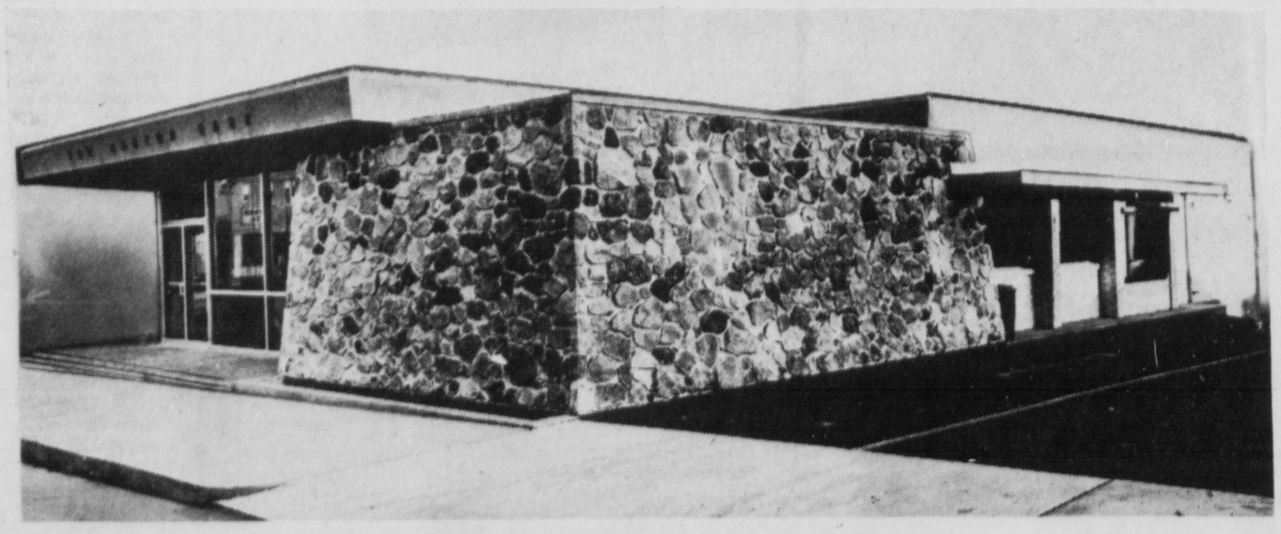
Branson has been in the electrical business nearly 38 years and his main objective is to satisfy the customer.

Lamps, fixtures, a repair service and many other electrical necessities can all be found at Branson Electric, 211 W. First St. (Telegraph Photo)

Mrs. Bud Branson looks over part of the stock of living room and decorator lamps which can be found at Branson Electric's Store. (Telegraph Photo)

"PROGRESSING WITH THE TIMES"

TOTAL ASSETS $11,100,000



The Ashton Bank & Trust Co.

We Pay the Maximum Interest Permitted By Law On All Deposits

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ASHTON, ILLINOIS

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Free Checking Accounts With $200 Minimum Balance

28 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN FLOORCOVERING SALES

[13 OF THESE YEARS IN BUSINESS IN DIXON]

Throughout these many years Wermers have tried to live up to the old adage . . . "If the job is worth doing at all . . . it's worth doing right."

During these years there have been many times that it would have been less time consuming and much easier to have forgotten this adage and to have completed our job in a haphazard way, and thereby jeopardize our customer relationship.

Our customers are the most important part of our business and are deserving of the best effort we can put forward. Through quality work and honest dealing we hope to gain enough confidence from you to warrant your repeat business which in turn will assure us of being able to stay in business.

WE HAVE PUT CARPET — TILE OR LINOLEUM IN MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBORS HOMES . . . SO WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY WHEN YOU ARE READY FOR THIS TYPE OF INSTALLATION, — JOIN THE REST OF OUR SATISIFED CUSTOMERS.

WERMERS FLOORCOVERING

313 W. FIRST ST., DIXON

PHONE 288-2739

Edwards Book Store first opened in Dixon in 1897

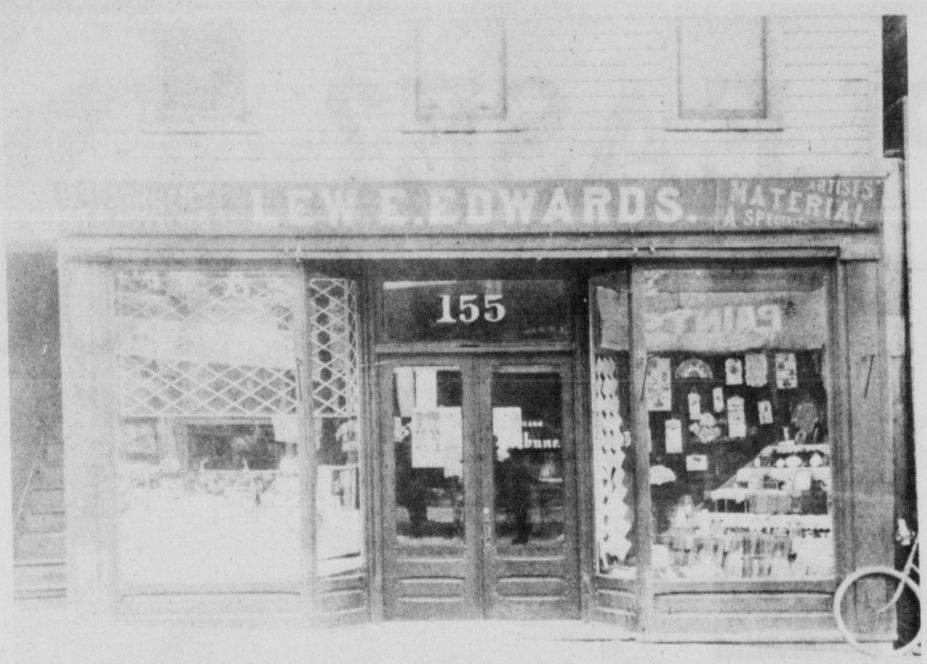
People who love to read seem to be scarce in these days of active people. But for those who still love to read, or for people looking for a certain book, the Edwards Book Store can probably meet their needs.

Edwards Book Store was first opened in 1897 by Lew Edwards and his wife. At that time the book store was located at 155 Galena Ave., on the west side of the street. Earl Buck, who later started his own book store in Dixon, was one of Edwards' first employes. The book store later moved across the street to another building, which later became part of the old Walgreen Drug Store. A short time later, around the year 1916, the store was moved to its present location at 111 W. First St. Edwards also purchased the building when he moved to the new location.

Although the store is modernized, it at one time had glass cases, old fashioned decorations which at the time were very modern, and the old style cash register. The cases and much of the store were destroyed in the late fall of 1938 when a fire caused by a furnace swept through the building.

Now the store has been updated and the owners are Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas. The store now employes four people and, besides supplying books for many Dixon people, the store provides a stock of office supplies and many other special items.

Books for all ages can be found at Edwards Book Store, where the employes are always there to help customers select the book or item they need.



The Edwards Book Store first opened its doors for business in 1897 at 155 Galena Ave. It later moved to its present location at 111 W. First St.

Lew Edwards, the first owner of the Edwards Book Store, center, and two of his employes, posed for this picture just after it opened for business on the east side of Galena Ave. This was the second location of the store.

An employe of the Edwards Book Store, Kay Giddings, fills out an order form for the purchase of supplies at the Book Store. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas are the owners of the book store. (Telegraph Photo)

Harlan's Fabric recently moved to a larger store

Kenneth and Betty Hurd have been managing the Harlan's Fabric Store since it first opened its doors 10 years ago.

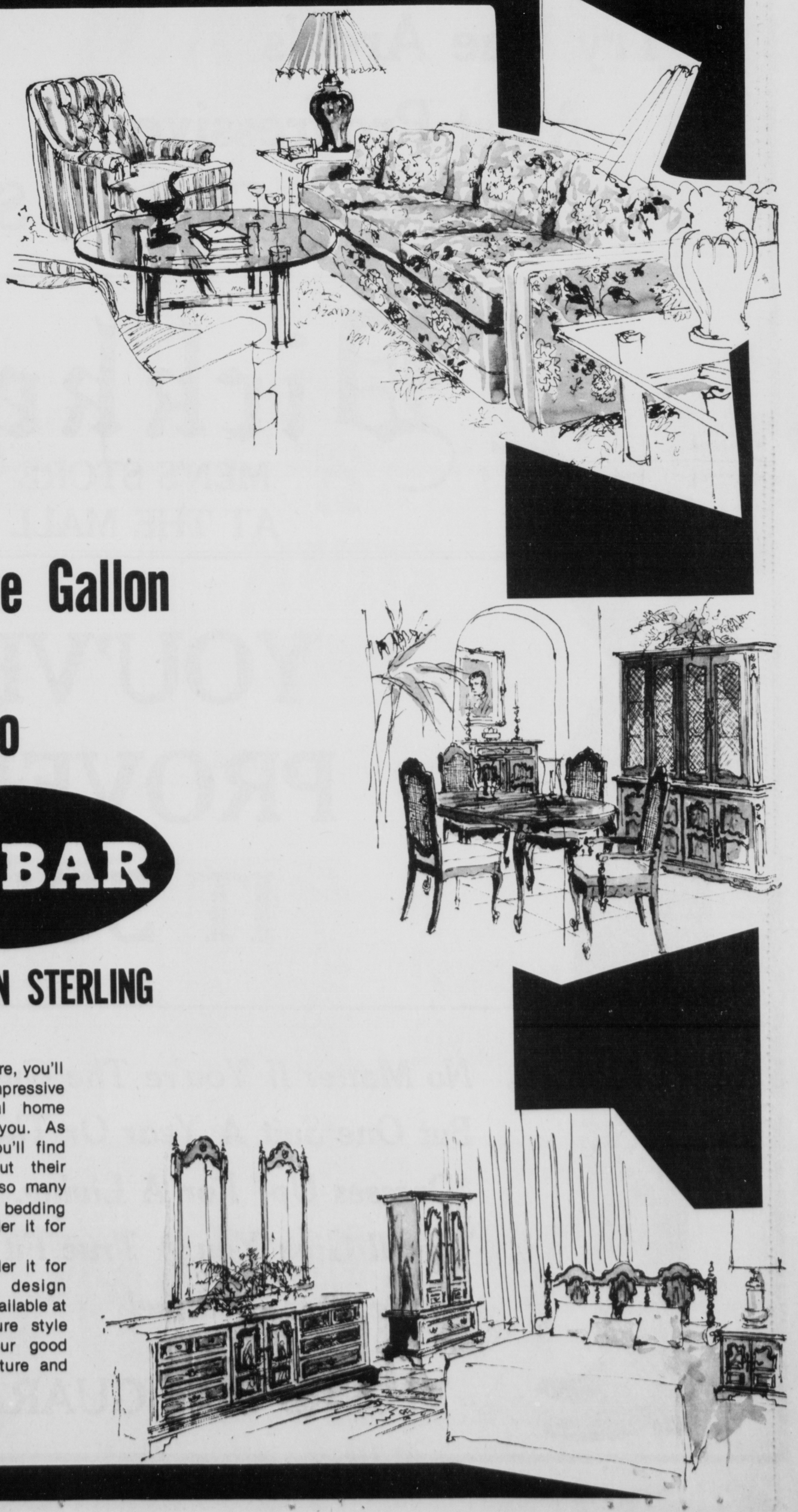
The store, which is owned by Bruce Harlan in Sterling is one of three area Harlan's Stores. The other two stores are located in Sterling and Morrison.

Harlan's in Dixon was located next to Joe's Pizza until several weeks ago when it moved downtown to 112 W. First St. The store was moved to make more room and expand the stock.

The main business of the Harlan's Store is to sell all types of fabrics and sewing notions. Almost any type of fabrics can be found at the store including a complete line of drapery and upholstery fabrics.

Starting with two employes, the store now employes five people to help serve the customer and help them choose the sewing notions they need.

The Harlan's Fabric Store, which just moved to its new location at 112 W. First St., offers a complete line of sewing notions from threads and needles to zippers and dress trims. Along with the supply of notions is a vast inventory of fabrics for every type of pattern. (Telegraph Photo)



The Furniture Store Worth The Gallon Of Gas To Get To

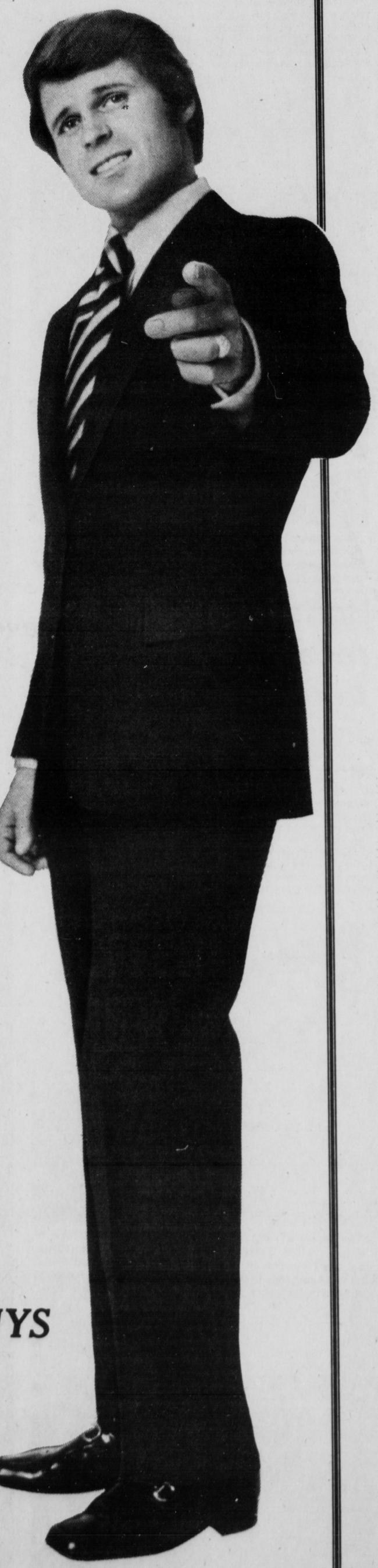
DUNBAR

DOWNTOWN STERLING

When you enter our store, you'll see at once the impressive selection of beautiful home furnishings awaiting you. As you browse about, you'll find why people have put their confidence in us for so many years. Our furniture, bedding want we'll special order it for you

want we'll special order it for you. Professional design assistance is always available at Dunbar's. The furniture style store that serves your good taste with fine Furniture and Interiors.

HARD TO PLEASE?
CAN'T FIND THE STYLE YOU LIKE?
UNDECIDED BETWEEN A SUIT OR THE LEISURE LOOK?



Try The Area's Most Progressive Men's Clothing Store...

Dickkens
MEN'S STORE
AT THE MALL

YOU'VE PROVEN IT SO!

No Matter If You're The Guy Who Buys But One Suit A Year Or The Type That "Dresses Up" For A Living, WE'RE THE GUYS Who'll Give You A True Fit In A Style You're Sure To Like!

THAT'S OUR GUARANTEE.

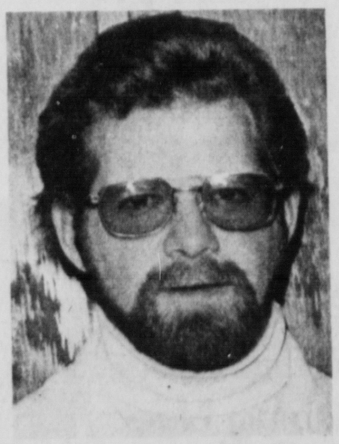
COME ON IN...

OUR DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN

We at Anderson's realize that sometimes sickness calls at the strangest hours and that you or your child need to have Doctor's prescription filled at those times. It helps to make things go just a little easier.

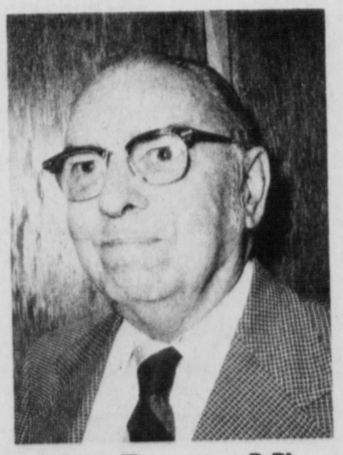
To Help Out, That's Why We Have Our 24 Hour Rx Service.

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU NEED US

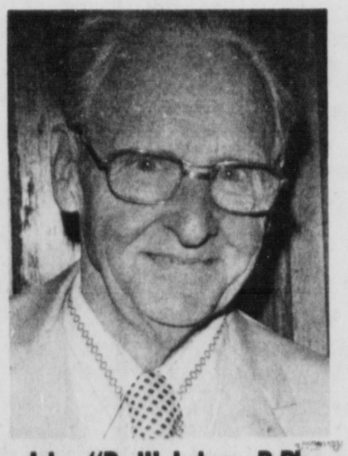


Tom J. Anderson, R.Ph.

S. O. Farley, A.Ph.



Robert Thompson, R.Ph.



John "Red" Lahey, R.Ph.

In Downtown Dixon

ANDERSON PHARMACY

Personal Products For Every Member Of The Family
Complete Line Of Orthopedic Supplies...

Pipes And Things For The Smoker
Experienced, Licensed Fitting

Osco Drug prides self on service to community

If somebody came up to another person on the street and said "What is Osco Drug?" the other person might not even know where to begin.

First of all Osco Drug Store is a business, but it is also a service. Others will say it is a pharmacy, an opportunity or a tradition. Still others will say it is a friendly atmosphere, a team and a well-known part of the community.

Well, Osco Drug is all of this and probably more as can be verified by shopping or visiting at Osco Drugs in Dixon.

"Osco Drug is a business created to be a service to the community and to present opportunity to those who seek it. Osco offers high-quality merchandise with friendly service. The friendly atmosphere found in the store is a tradition which will remain as long as the team continues to work together. The community expects all of these things, and, if not disappointed, will continue to beat a path to Osco's door for as long as the store stands."

Osco opened its first store at Rohcester, Minn., in 1937. In 1938, Osco became the first drugstore to set up its merchandise in a format similar to a grocery store.

By 1941, five Osco stored were in operation and the official Osco name derived from Owners' Service Company was coined. Over a 20-year span, 25 more stores were added to the chain, with locations in six states.

The year 1961 saw the merger between Osco and the Jewel Companies, Inc. In 1972 this merger produced a $2-billion-a-year corporation consisting of 13 thriving businesses. The merger also brought on a vast expansion of the original 13 stores to a total of over 200 stores in 17 states.

Now averaging about 25 new store openings per year, Osco, which is the fastest-growing division of Jewel, will have nearly 400 stores operating by 1980.

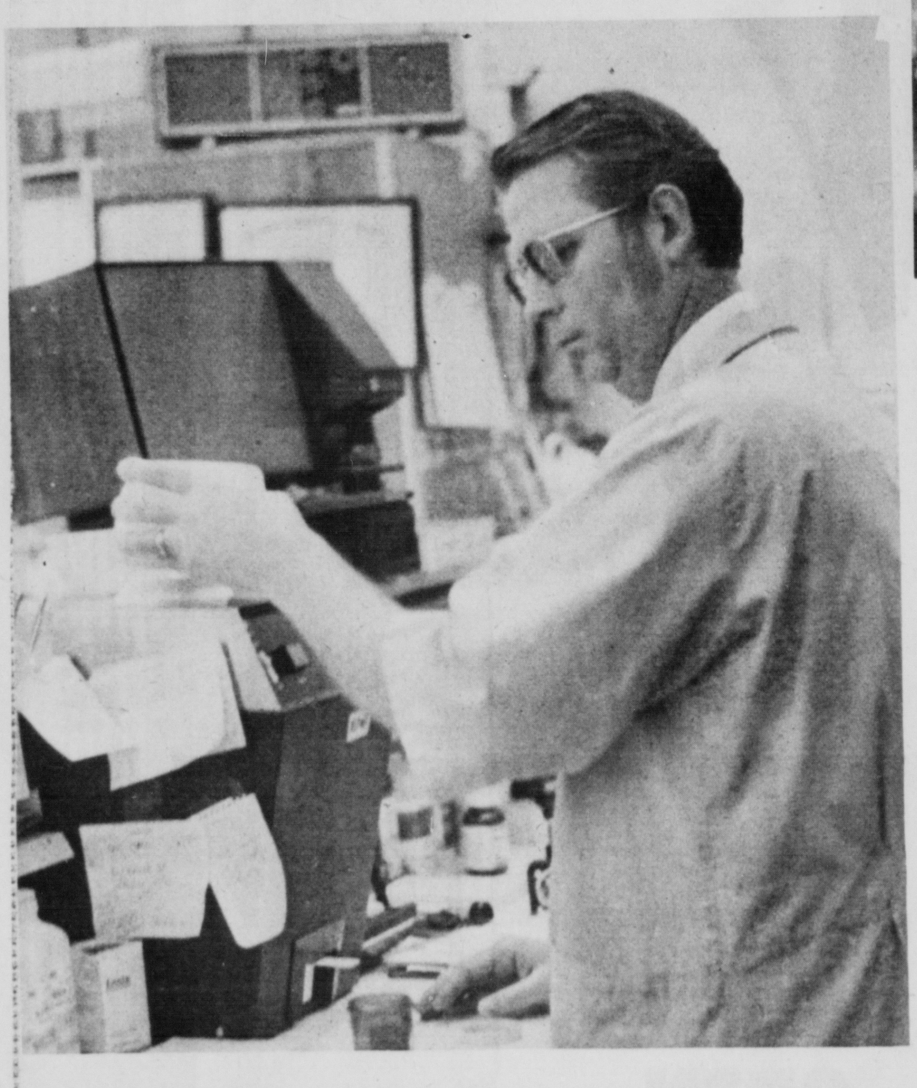
Although Osco has stores in major metropolitan areas, it also has a large number of stores operating in smaller communities such as Dixon. Some of the Osco stores are also part of food stores such as the Jewel Food Stores in the Chicago area; Eisner Food Stores in Indiana and Central Illinois; Star Markets in New England, and the Buttrey Food Stores in Idaho, Montana and Washington.

In Dixon the Osco store has been around for nearly 10 years and is presently still operating at its original location. Paul Lawson is the manager at Osco and has been at the Dixon store for two years.

The pharmacy is one of the main attractions at Osco but the 15 employes are ready and willing to help any customer with all of their needs. Almost any home product, office supply and other customer needs can be found at Osco.

An employe of the Osco Drug Store packages a purchase by one of the store's customers. The Osco Store is located at 105 E. First St. (Telegraph Photo)

Ray Nordstrom, assistant manager at Osco Drug Store, lays out an ad for the store. (Telegraph Photo)



Paul Lawson, manager of Osco Drug Store, measures out a prescription for one of the customers (Telegraph Photo)

COSMETOLOGY

(A COLLEGE COURSE)

★ MAY NOW ATTEND PART TIME FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
★ WILL RECEIVE 36 COLLEGE CREDITS UPON GRADUATION
★ CAN PARTICIPATE IN ALL SAUK VALLEY STUDENT ACTIVITIES
★ CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT STERLING BEAUTY SCHOOL

	COLLEGE CREDITS	CLOCK HOURS
COSMETOLOGY NO. 101	8	333
COSMETOLOGY NO. 102	4	167
COSMETOLOGY NO. 103	12	500
COSMETOLOGY NO. 104	12	500
	36	1500

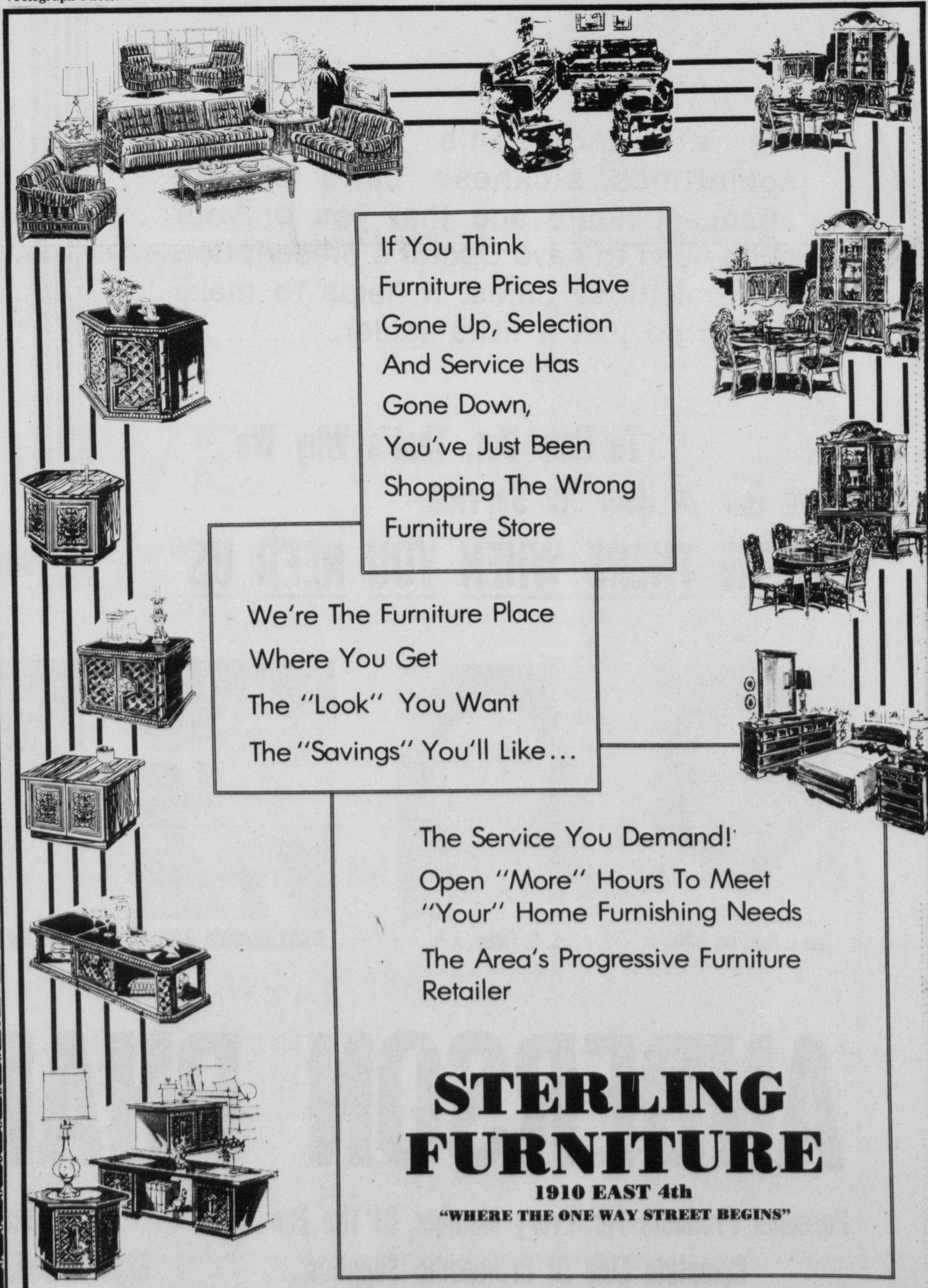
STILL TIME TO ENROLL FOR OUR MARCH CLASS

CALL SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE 288-5511

OR

Sterling School of Beauty Culture Inc.

INTERNATIONAL COIFFURE DESIGNERS
211 EAST THIRD STREET
Sterling, Illinois
Phone 625-0247



If You Think
Furniture Prices Have
Gone Up, Selection
And Service Has
Gone Down,
You've Just Been
Shopping The Wrong
Furniture Store

We're The Furniture Place
Where You Get
The "Look" You Want
The "Savings" You'll Like...

The Service You Demand!
Open "More" Hours To Meet
"Your" Home Furnishing Needs

The Area's Progressive Furniture
Retailer

STERLING FURNITURE

1910 EAST 4th

"WHERE THE ONE WAY STREET BEGINS"

Sears here offers more than catalog service

Richard Sears was a man with an idea. This idea began to formulate in 1886 and has now grown to an 800-store Sears business including one of the store locations in Dixon.

Sears, a Minnesota man, originally started in the watch business. With the help of Alvah Roebuck, a watchmaker, they ran their own business which soon expanded to include a catalogue mail-order business. The two owners were together in business until 1897, when Roebuck retired. At this time Sears took on another partner, Julius Rosenwald, a Chicago man who was in the clothing business.

Later, in 1908, Sears sold the business to Rosenwald and then in 1925 the business was again sold, this time to General R. E. Wood. Wood was the first one of the owners to open the retail stores. Now the 800 Sears stores located in the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Spain employ over 400,000 people.

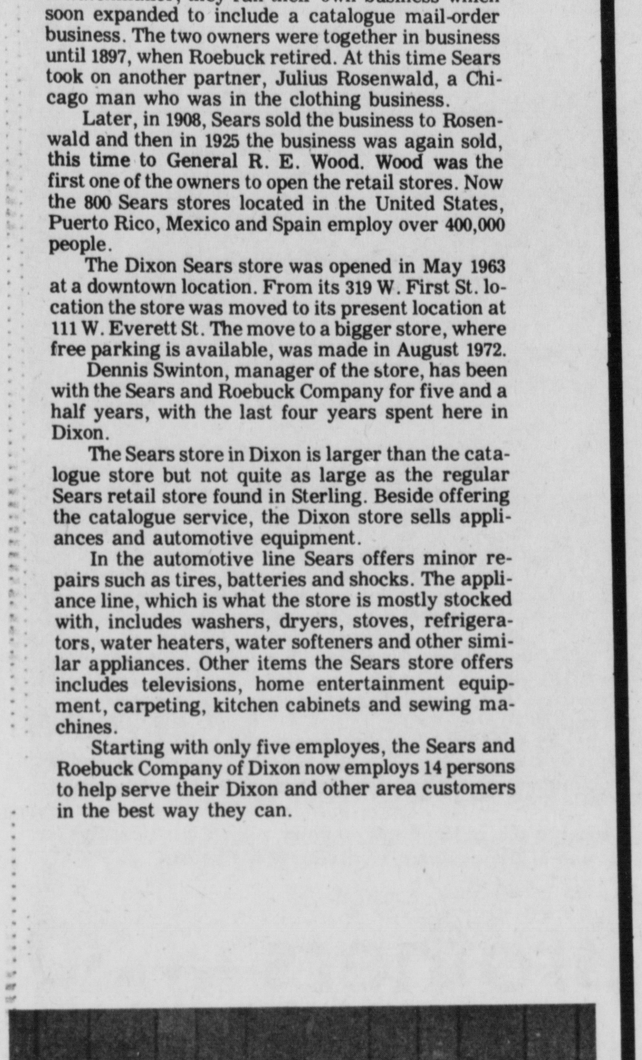
The Dixon Sears store was opened in May 1963 at a downtown location. From its 319 W. First St. location the store was moved to its present location at 111 W. Everett St. The move to a bigger store, where free parking is available, was made in August 1972.

Dennis Swinton, manager of the store, has been with the Sears and Roebuck Company for five and a half years, with the last four years spent here in Dixon.

The Sears store in Dixon is larger than the catalogue store but not quite as large as the regular Sears retail store found in Sterling. Beside offering the catalogue service, the Dixon store sells appliances and automotive equipment.

In the automotive line Sears offers minor repairs such as tires, batteries and shocks. The appliance line, which is what the store is mostly stocked with, includes washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, water softeners and other similar appliances. Other items the Sears store offers includes televisions, home entertainment equipment, carpeting, kitchen cabinets and sewing machines.

Starting with only five employes, the Sears and Roebuck Company of Dixon now employs 14 persons to help serve their Dixon and other area customers in the best way they can.



Dennis Swinton, manager of the Sears store, and an office employe go over some of the files on customer orders at the store. (Telegraph Photo)

A Sears employe takes a catalog order via phone from one of the area customers. (Telegraph Photo)

OVER 31 YEARS

OF PROGRESSIVE RETAILING AT THE

CARPET CAPITOL

OF THE ROCK RIVER VALLEY!!

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

YOU CAN

HANG YOUR HAT

ON OUR REPUTATION!

That's Right...For More Than 31 Years Now...Carpet Customers From All Walks Of Life, Throughout The Entire Rock River Valley Have Trusted Fred Boese And His Fine People To Deliver The Finest Carpet At The Fairest Prices.
Remeber...Always Over 500 Rolls Of Carpet In Stock, Priced To Fit Every Budget. Always Check Fred Boese Before You Buy Carpeting.

FREE DELIVERY AND EXPERT INSTALLATION!

FRED BOESE SALES STORE

DOWNTOWN STERLING

117 W. 3rd STREET PHONE 625-0273

Don Rich a veteran car dealer

"Your Friendly Datsun Dealer" has been at the present location on Rt. 5, the Dixon-Sterling Freeway, to serve the people for nearly five years. Dixon people know their Datsun dealer as Don Rich.

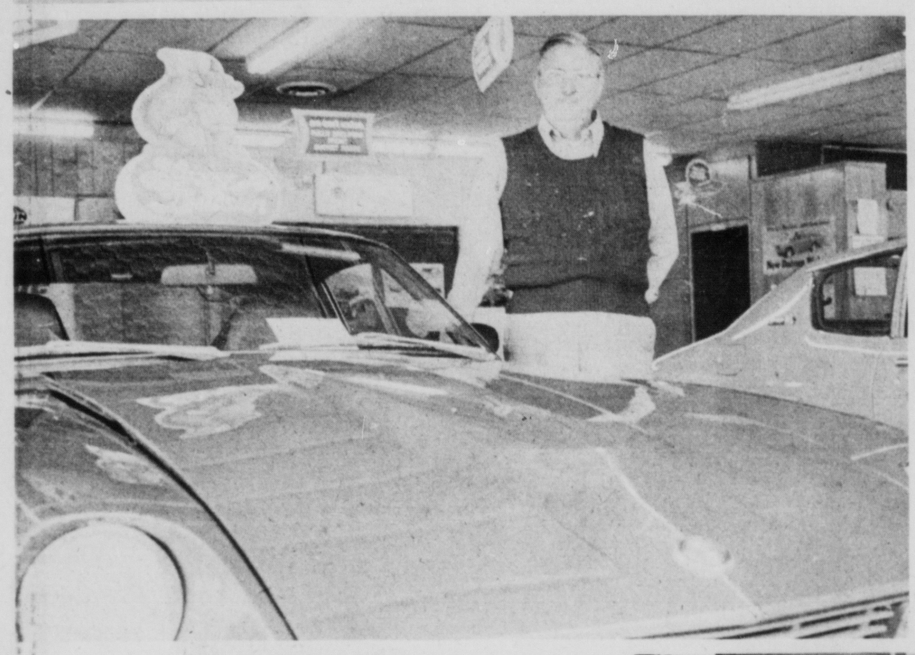
Rich, who first got into the car business in 1947, began his career as a used-car salesman in Chicago. It was not until 1951 when Rich began a used-car lot in Dixon. His first Dixon site was across the street from what is now known as the Brown Shingle. Later Rich moved his business to North Galena and added the Datsun line of cars to his stock. Now in his tenth year with the Datsun line of cars, Rich made his final move to his present location in 1970 to expand the business.

Starting the business himself made him the lone employe with only two or three cars in stock. Now Rich employs nine people with approximately 50 to 75 cars in stock.

Rich feels service is the number one thing and feels his business has one of the largest repeat sales of other area car dealers. He says part of the good repeat sales is attributed to the wide parts availability at Don Rich Motors. Rich also added any used trade-in cars are thoroughly checked and worked on before being placed on the lot for sale.

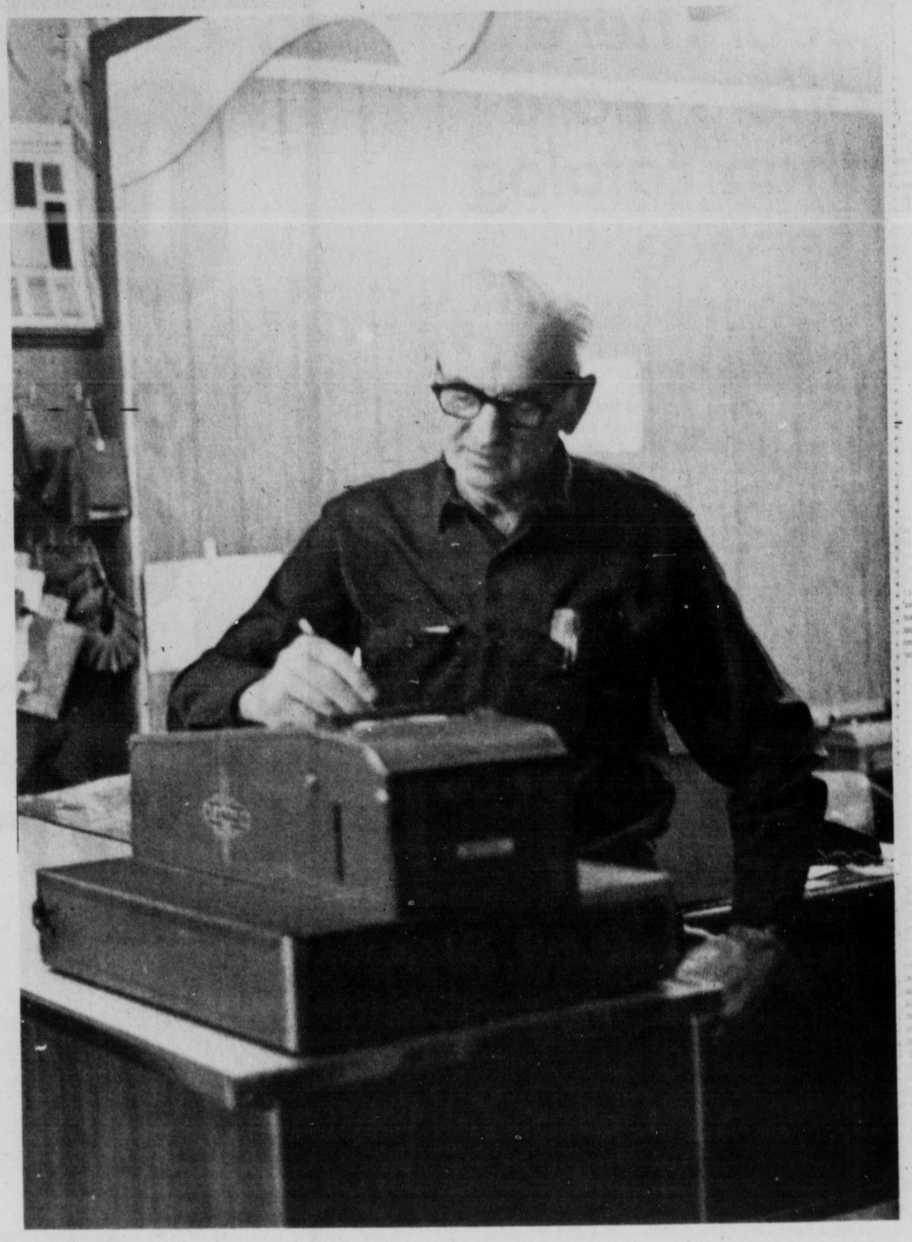
Don Rich's Datsun dealership is the second oldest Datsun business in Illinois and only rates second by opening several months following the opening of the first. Rich's dealership is now one of 1,000 Datsun dealerships in Illinois. People from all over the area, especially customers within a 50-mile radus, come to Rich's Datsun for new cars, old cars and service on their Datsun. The next nearest Datsun dealer is in the Rockford-Loves Park area.

Service is always number one at Don Rich Motors and people, whether they own a Datsun or another type of car, also can find a good used or new car.



← Don Rich stands next to one of his new cars which has just recently arrived at the Don Rich Datsun car lot located west of Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

→ Two mechanics for the Don Rich Datsun Dealership work on a car to put it in top condition before placing it on the lot for sale. (Telegraph Photo)



Chester Goral, owner of the Goral Brothers Roofing Company, makes out a receipt for a roofing job on the home of one of his customers. (Telegraph Photo)

Goral Brothers—30 years in business

Chester and Matt Goral first opened the Goral Brothers Roofing Company in March 1946. At that time the business was located at 117 W. Third St. Two years later it moved to its present location, 121 S. Galena Ave.

Since Matt Goral's death, Chester has been running the nearly 30-year-od business. Starting the business with four employes, the Goral Brothers Company now employes nine to help serve their customers. The main business for Goral Brothers is to roof commercial and residential buildings. Depending on the size of the building, it takes anywhere between one and three days to roof a house. The amount of time also depends on the condition of the roof and the number of men working on the project. A two-man team working for Goral may complete the roofing of three to four houses per week.

At Goral's store, supplies such as roofing material, paints, adhesives and carpeting can be purchased. Specializing in roofing and floor covering needs, the Goral Brothers staff installs what they sell in Dixon and all other area communities.

GOOD FOOD
Eddies
COCKTAILS

FOR RESERVATIONS
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anytime you dine out at
EDDIES
we make it an occasion!
THE FINEST IN –
FOOD
DRINK
SERVICE
in Northern Illinois — it's truly a gourmet dining spot in luxurious surroundings!
EDDIES
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
ROUTE 2, GRAND DETOUR BRIDGE

progress
1975
PROGRESS IS PEOPLE
IN THE COMMUNITY
WORKING TOGETHER TO
PROVIDE
BETTER SERVICES
FOR THEIR CUSTOMERS

THANK YOU
We Sincerely Thank Our Many
Industrial Customers and Others
For Their Loyal Patronage
OFFERING BETTER SERVICES IN:
- Custom and Portable Welding
- Aluminum & Stainless Steel Welding
- Production Saw Cutting & Flame Cutting
- Chelsea PTO'S and Pumps
- Hydraulic Hose
- Steel Supplier and Fabricating

J. L. BONNELL AND SONS INCORPORATED
RTE. 38 EAST (Across from Borg Warner) DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 284-3819
ROBERT "BOB" BONNELL — J. L. "JESS" BONNELL

Woolworth's in Dixon brings supermarket touch to discount shopping. (Telegraph

Woolworth came to Dixon in 1914

After the Woolworth Company organized in 1879, a branch of the company was introduced to the Dixon area about 1914. The first Woolworth Store in Dixon was a one-door store and has now expanded to cover almost a quarter of a block.

With over 4,000 branch stores, Woolworth has joined with other stores, such as Woolco, to form one of the largest chains of department stores in the country.

Although the Woolworth store has always been located in the same block of West First Street, it has not made any additions to its size since adding the old shoe store and the Newberry store after it was destroyed by fire. Since the last addition, however, the store has been remodeled several times.

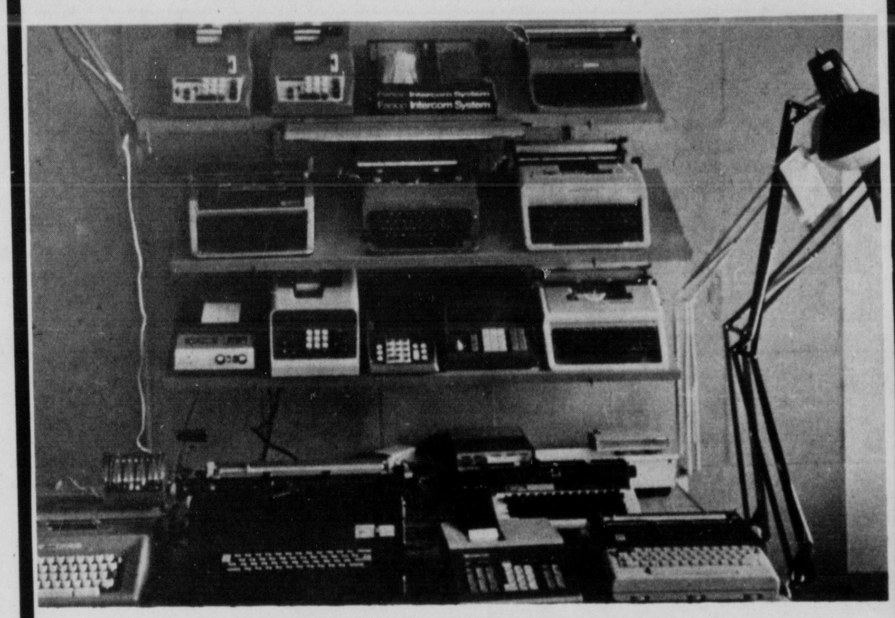
With 25 per cent of the merchandise coming from a warehouse, and the remaining 75 per cent coming from the manufacturing firms, Woolworth is able to provide the customer with all sorts of products. Products to be found at Woolworth include everything from the electronic type of equipment to home entertainment to the domestic line of goods including clothes, curtains, draperies and sewing needs.

All of the different departments at Woolworth's produce a good profit, says Bert Schaefer, manager of the store. Schaefer has been with the Woolworth Company for 38 years and is presently in his 23rd year as a manager in Dixon.

With 25 full- and part-time employes, the Woolworth Store prides itself on providing a service which meets the needs of the people.

The Woolworth luncheon counter has become a fixture for the young and old here. (Telegraph Photo)

EVERYTHING
for the OFFICE



Blackhawk Office Supply, Inc.

. . . your partner for successful business!

Blackhawk Office Supply has developed a reputation for handling only the highest quality of machines together with excellence in service. Blackhawk Office Supply is equipped to handle sales and service on most business machines for small businesses, industries, large businesses, schools, colleges and the home office by supplying the finest from the small paper clip to executive office furniture.

This, plus efficient, personal service has made Blackhawk Office Supply the leading Office and Supply store in the Dixon Area.

SEE US FOR TOMORROW'S BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

BLACKHAWK OFFICE SUPPLY INC.

71 OTTAWA AVE. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1121

GROWING WITH THE DIXON AREA, WE HAVE GROWN TO BE THE AREA'S LARGEST INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCK DEALER

Servicing Ogle, Lee & Whiteside Counties

We Also Offer The Complete I. H. Line Of Farm Machinery & Consumer Products

WE ARE YOUR AUTHORIZED CUMMINS ENGINE & DETROIT DIESEL SERVICE & PARTS DEALER

"YOUR HOUSE OF SERVICE"

CERTIFIED SERVICED

STEWART TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

1204 South Galena Ave. Phone 288-2721 Dixon, Illinois

DO IT YOURSELF

Headquarters In the Dixon Area!

This is the Ebert's Northside Lumber building at 735 N. Galena Avenue, headquarters for "do-it-yourselfers" in the Dixon area. This is where you'll find everything you need for those home-improving do-it-yourself projects including expert advice from the friendly personnel at Ebert's. Lots of free parking space on the hard surfaced lot at our front door and we're open to serve you from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bring your ideas to us, we'll show you how to transform them into reality.

COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER
ROOFING
WINDOWS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
SHEETROCK
FLOORING
PANELING
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
WOOD TURNINGS
CARPET
FLOOR TILE
OLYMPIC STAIN
TOOLS
FENCING
MILLWORK
DOORS
LUCAS PAINTS
PLYWOOD
INSULATION
KITCHEN CABINETS
GLASS INSTALLATION
SAKRETE
CERAMIC TILE
STORM DOORS
SCREENS
COUNTER TOPPING
REDWOOD

Here is the staff at Ebert's Northside Lumber who have proved that despite price changes, material shortages, back orders, high interest rates, world tensions, PROGRESS can be made through persistence and determination. Shown left to right are Max Ebert, Jean Ebert, Terry Wagner, Martha Schulte, Will Bredberg, Brad Tegler, Mike Wilson and Leo Ebert.

Planning to Build A New Home?

See MAX EBERT first. We'll loan you interesting plan books for homes of all types and sizes, no obligation, of course. And we'll do the whole job for you, from planning to completion. We can give you latest information on home loans and, if you prefer, we'll arrange for you to do part of the work on your new home and really save money. Come in now, the home building season is just getting underway.

SEE US FIRST

Ebert's

NORTHSIDE LUMBER

735 N. GALENA DIXON, ILL.

Hours 7:30-5:00 p.m. Daily Except Sun. — Sat. 7:30-5:00

Home Lumber Co. sits on historic site

One of the employes at the Home Lumber Company works to keep the shelves stocked for its many customers throughout the area. (Telegraph Photo)

A church, the old car barns, a hotel, the old Moose Hall and even a roller-skating rink were once at the site of what is now known as the Home Lumber Company.

The lumber yard, which is located at 411 W. First, was the original site of a church where the well-known evangelist, Billy Sunday, used to preach. Then around the year 1900 William A. Schuler started a lumber yard at the site. Between 1903 and 1913, Schuler leased the lumber yard to the Alexander Lumber Company. Then in 1915 the business was leased to the Midland Lumber Company for 10 years. It was in 1923 when Dement Schuler took over the ownership of the lumber company.

While Dement Schuler was in charge of the business, the operation was known as the Home Lumber and Coal Company because of its sales in coal. Some of the old coal-digging equipment still is located behind the Home Lumber Company. Since the coal operation was discontinued in 1955 the name of the business was switched to the Home Lumber Company.

In the middle 1960s Dement's son, Peter, started to manage the Home Lumber Company and now, along with his brothers and sisters, they have bought the Home Lumber Company. Peter Schuler is acting manager for the six new owners. Others owning part of the business are Beverly Schuler, Jack Schuler, Nancy Schuler, Bradley Nusbaum and Sylvia Nusbaum.

Many old memories for a lot of people are found in the old lumber company. At one time the Moose Hall was located at this site. The old car barns were also located here as well as a roller-skating rink. Now the Moose Hall, the car barns and the roller rink have all been replaced by warehouses, offices and store space.

In the very first office, during a flood, the water level was measured by placing a stick down the hole in the register. In severe floods workers had to use boats to get to and from the office, but the flooding never got so bad that it surpassed the floor level of the office. The old office is now abandoned, although some material is still stored there.

Since the old office and memories quickly became outdated, the Home Lumber Company was expanded, remodeled and now covers approximately one-third of a block. The quality of the lumber has improved as the business, service and customer satisfaction of the Home Lumber Company has grown with the city.

Peter Schuler, one of the owners and acting manager of the Home Lumber Company, checks the books of the daily sales records. (Telegraph Photo)

An abandoned coal chute still stands out behind the Home Lumber Company. This equipment was once part of the lumber operation years ago. (Telegraph Photo)

Fulmer's Store, you'll get a smile and a greeting with your purchase

Robert Fulmer Sr. and his son, Robert Jr., look at part of their stock of Fannie May Candies which can be purchased at Fulmer's Store, 205 W. First St. (Telegraph Photo)

People looking for novelties, gag gifts, bridal invitations, greeting cards or a variety of other items can always find good service with a smile at Fulmer's Store.

The store was founded by Robert Fulmer in 1958 on South Galena Avenue, in a building which now houses the credit bureau. When the United Cafe burned in a roaring downtown winter fire, Fulmer's Store was destroyed and was later forced to move to 219 W. First St.

Fulmer's, which was originally known as a book store, began its flourishing business after buying out Bucks Book Store and Hesses Book Store.

After operating out of the 219 W. First St. location for five years, Fulmer's moved the store to its present location, 205 W. First St., to become more centrally located in town and to provide its customers with free parking space, which is located behind the store. Fulmer's Store has now been there for eight years.

Over the years Fulmer's Store has moved out of the book business, although it still carries a stock of gift books and Bibles. Now one of its biggest features is Fannie May candies. Fulmer's is one of the only stores in Dixon which carries a line of Fannie May candies or any other type of chocolate creams. Also to be found at Fulmer's Store is a bridal section for invitations and other bridal needs.

Fulmer's is probably the only store of its kind in Dixon which offers a huge selection of greeting cards, novelties, gifts, magazines and other such items. Fulmer, who is assisted in the business by his son, Robert Jr., started with only two employes at the store and now has five people to assist the customers. Fulmer's Store, where business continues to grow, is backed by courteous service, a smile, and friendly greeting.

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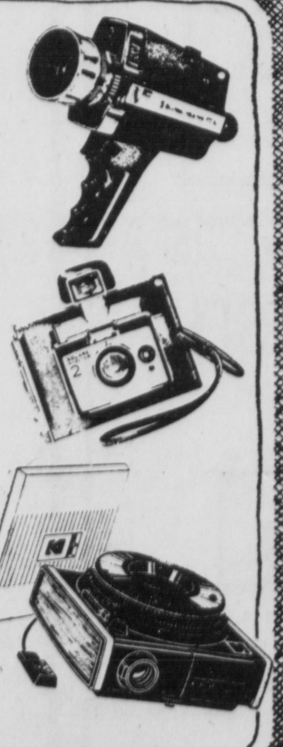

HAZEL C. FOUKE showing some of the pieces of Whiting & Davis Jewelry of which a full line is available. Whiting & Davis Jewelry has a lifetime guarantee.

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GERMAN BREADS

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ONE MILE WEST OF WHITE PINES STATE PARK
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Disastrous 1880 fire recalled

Dixonites were awakened about 1:30 a.m., April 8, 1880 by the fearful clanging of the fire alarm bell. A blaze had started near the dam site and by dawn four mills and the pump which supplied the city with water had been destroyed. A foundry and a plow works were damaged.

The flames touched off an explosion which killed two men and injured 10 others who were working desperately to halt the roaring blaze.

The fire swept the building on the morning of the weekly Dixon Telegraph's publication day and that afternoon the paper carried the following story.

One of the most terrible fires that ever visited our city broke out this morning about halfpast one o'clock in Thompson and Co. flouring mill and before our firemen could get to work the flames had progressed so far that it was impossible to check the fire and in an hour the accumulations of a life of toil were swept away; but that is nothing to the loss of life and the suffering of the poor brave firemen whose wounds are being dressed as we write. Ezra Becker, William Schum and Cyrus Lint went into the tool house east of Becker and Underwood's Mill to procure implements to work with and while there the terrific explosion took place which threw the east wall of the building upon them and they were all carried into the mill race. Mr. Lint, in some manner, he knows not how, got out, but the other two were killed. The bodies of Becker and Schum were recovered about nine o'clock this morning. Both were mangled and one of Mr. Becker's legs was broken. Mr. Schum was a young man, clerk in Hegert's Drug Store. His parents live in Dubuque.

The 10 injured men were Cyrus Lint, head gashes, and a spine injury; Orville Anderson, severe burns; William Rink Jr., head bruises and both arms broken; Patrick Duffy, severe burns; Joe Rueland, severe burns on hands; Peter Ramsey, head and facial burns; Lee Stevens, facial and hand burns; Joe Hayden, burns; Dwight Heston, a broken leg; Augustus Lenhart, minor injuries, and John Cahill, minor injuries.

A flax mill operated by H. S. Dement and S. C. Eell and Thomas Baldwin's grist mill, housed in a large stone building owned by Col. John Dement, were destroyed, as were flour mills operated by W. P. Thompson and Becker and Underwood. The city's water pumps were destroyed and across the street the foundry of Brown and Edward and the plow works of C. H. Curtis were damaged by fire.

The total loss was estimated at more than $200,000 and possibly as much as $250,000. Total insurance carried on the properties was $66,900.

The destruction of the water pumps meant the fire fighters could fight the inferno only with bucket brigades. the telegraph was called into use to send an urgent message to Amboy for help in fighting the blaze. Dixon was properly grateful when Amboy responded in what must have been a near-record time.

In 58 minutes from the time the dispatch was received at Amboy, asking aid to fight the terrible fire here, water was being thrown upon the buildings by the Amboy engine. The train that brought up the firemen was just 13 minutes on the way. Very nearly a mile in a minute. This was quick work and of course it is not necessary to again return thanks to the good firemen and the thoughtful energetic superintendent John C. Jacobs for all this promptness.

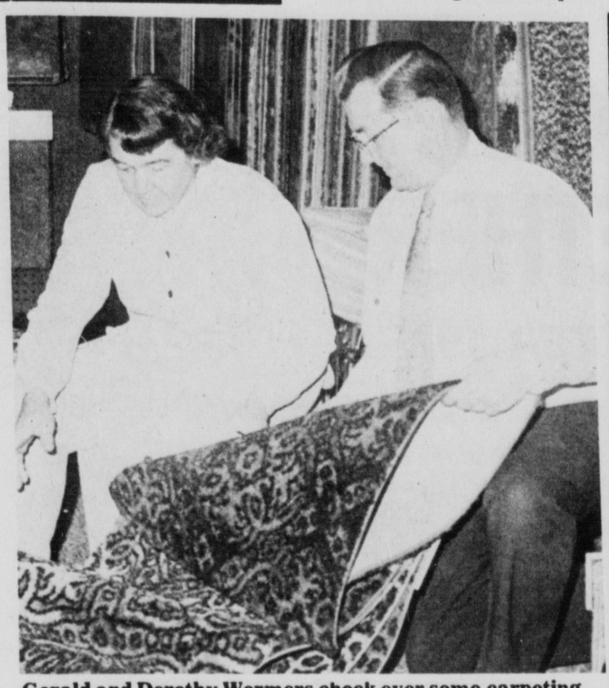
A week after the fire, The Telegraph reported that Col. Dement had started a subscription fund for aid of the injured firemen. Dement gave $50, as did Charles A. Curtis and other contributions quickly brought the total to about $200. The city of Dixon appropriated $300 as a relief fund for the men.

In the aftermath of the blaze, the theory was set forth that fine flour dust in the Becker and Underwood mill probably touched off the violent explosion, since the building had not been on fire before the blast.

On the Sunday following the blaze, the Rev. A. W. Patten of the Dixon Methodist Church preached on "Our Calamity." He told his congregation:

"The extent of this disaster to the buisness community is very great and merchants feel depressed. Will Dixon regain what has been lost? Undoubtedly . . . Let us remember that the West is beginning to do its own manufacturing; that here is one of the finest water powers in the country . . . Let us trust the mills will be rebuilt, that those who control the water power will be public spirited in its management, that men of capital will take pride in investing it in lines which may build up the business of the city."

And in that spirit, Dixon began its recovery.



Gerald and Dorothy Wermers check over some carpeting which will be put on display at Wermers Carpet and Floor Coverings Store, 313 W. First St. (Telegraph Photo)

Lloyd Wagner, left, and Clell Weidman, both employes of Wermers Carpet and Floor Coverings, cut a piece of carpeting before taking it to a customer's home for installation. (Telegraph Photo)

Checking over the tile selection at Wermers store are Gerald Wermers Jr. and Tom Wermers. (Telegraph Photo)

Wermer's Carpet started in 1961

After buying the Sullivan Floor Covering business on Aug. 15, 1961, Gerald Wermers changed the name of the store and started his own business.

Wermers Carpet and Floor Coverings business was first located at 414 W. First St. Two years later, the business moved to 420 W. First St. The building still wasn't large enough to house the growing stock, so Wermers moved the business to its present location, 313 W. First St.

The new location gave Wermers two floors of 3,700 square feet of space and put him closer to the downtown area.

With two full-time men and three other subcontractors, Wermers serves his customers with the sales and installation of linoleum, tile, and carpeting as well as many other floor accessories. Wermers business installs what it sells and also provides a maintenance service.

The service Wermers Carpet and Floor Coverings provides is available to people in Dixon, as well as to those in Polo, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Ashton, Sublette, Sterling, Rock Falls, and Chana.

Wermers Carpet and Floor Coverings bases its business on serving the customer, while providing them with top qaulity floor materials.

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Where Your Father Did...
Or Your Father's Father
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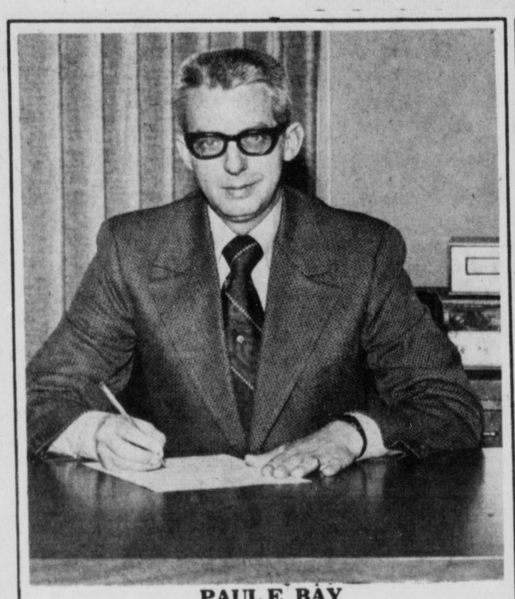
ANOTHER SPECTACULAR YEAR AT
DIXON HOME SAVINGS



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FROM JANUARY 1st, 1974 to JANUARY 31st, 1975 . . .

SAVINGS UP 11½% TO $16,400,000
LOANS UP 16% TO $14,500,000
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Assistant Secretary - 14 Years

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Bookkeeper - 11 Years

AUDREY GIESE
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PAT HODGES
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DRIVE-IN FACILITY
HENNEPIN AND BOYD

YOUR SAVINGS CORNER
DOWNTOWN
CORNER OF GALENA AND FIRST ST.

Kroger— a new store, but a Dixon business 40 years

After serving the Dixon people at several downtown locations, the Kroger Grocery store moved to its present location at the Grant City Shopping Center to better serve its customers.

The Kroger store, which has been part of the Dixon business since before 1934, was first located at the present site of Hank Henry's Men's Shop. Later it moved to what is now the site of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. At both locations the store size was small and the stock had to be smaller too. After the Kroger business closed its doors for awhile, it moved to 841 N. Galena Ave. to expand and provide a bigger food selection.

In the late 1960s the Kroger Company began to think of another expansion at the Galena Ave. location, but when the idea of the shopping center was introduced it was decided to move the store there. In October 1973 Kroger moved to the shopping center. The new location provided Kroger with more free parking space, and more room for a wider selection of food.

The main office for Kroger Co. is located in Indianapolis, Ind., with the Dixon branch's main warehouses in Peoria.

The local Kroger Store is the largest food store in Dixon, according to Dennis Rodenius, manager of the store. Rodenius added the store also has one of the best quality and largest produce sections in the Dixon area.

Rodenius has been with the Kroger Company for 23 years and has been affiliated with the Dixon store since February 1972. He previously worked in Rockford for the Kroger Company.

The store presently employs approximately 30 persons. The number of years experience the full-time employes have is over 169 years of company service.

One of the main goals of the Kroger staff is to give the customer the best service possible. If the customer is not happy, says Redenius, he would like to hear their ideas and suggestions.

Part of the good service the Kroger people offer are fast express check-out lane which is never closed, along with friendly courteous service.

Shoppers look over luncheon meats. (Telegraph Photo)

Kroger offers shoppers an attractive, clean, uncluttered appearance. (Telegraph Photo)

A Kroger specialty and source of pride is the great variety and quality of the fruits and vegetables in the produce department. (Telegraph Photo)

The store has ample room for special displays. The sign declares "The Quality Kroger Brands Cost Less." (Telegraph Photo)

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Service means that pharmacy personnel are all friendly

Service means that you have what the customer wants — or that you will get it for him

Service means the pharmacy is clean and neat.

Service means quick, accurate assistance

Service means offering information about prescriptions, reminding the customer about precautions and repeating the directions on the label

Service means really being concerned about your customers

Service means good merchandising

Service We Have It At:

28 YEARS
OF SERVICE & DEPENDABILITY IN DIXON

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Ruth Chamness, manager of the Hollywood Shop, 108 W. First St., adjusts jacket on one of the mannequins in the store window. (Telegraph Photo)

Hollywood Shop has clothes for all type women

Clothes in all sizes for all types of women with varying tastes can be found at Lee's Hollywood Shop, 108 W. First St.

Ruth Chamness is the present manager of the Hollywood Shop and has run the store since 1957. The store was originally opened and owned by S. P. Rosenberg, in about 1949 but was sold 12 years ago to Joe Simon who owned Lee's Apparel Shop in Kewanee. Brand names in the women's apparel include Joyce, Jack Winters, Jantzen, Bayberry, Alex Coleman, Amy Adams, Asbury and Bleeker Street. The clothes range in all sizes from Misses, to half sizes to junior sizes.

Most of the ladies ready to wear clothes include long dresses, casual dresses, pant suits and sports wear.

Since Simon took over the store, it has been remodeled to give it a more attractive appearance and more space. Included in the remodeling was the revamping of the store front store windows. Where once two windows had been with the door in the middle, was changed to one larger window with the door at the side of the store.

With only one other employe besides herself, Ruth Chamness keeps busy serving the customers. Another added plus at the Hollywood Shop is a regular mailing list which goes out to people all over the area telling them about the different sales and new clothes which have arrived at store.

Mannequins are dressed in several of the latest outfits to arrive at the Hollywood Shop. (Telegraph Photo)

Racks stretch from wall to wall at the Hollywood Shop and are filled with many new styles of ready-to-wear fashions. (Telegraph Photo)

Make "that room"

a nice place to visit...

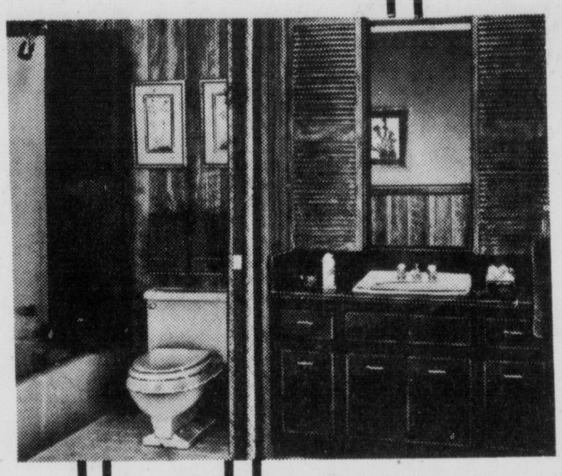
Re-do your

Wishy-Washy Bathroom.

If your bathroom is typical of 75% of those around today, it's small, dull and in need of remodeling. But when you look in home improvement magazines, all you see are large, luxurious bathrooms, bigger than the living rooms in most homes.

Decorating a powder room or bathroom offers an excellent opportunity for expression.

"That Room" is the place to be bold and lavish — it takes only a small amount of any material. You can decorate to your hearts content and still stay within a budget.



Where do you get ideas for remodeling that

Bathroom, Powder Room or Grooming Center?

It really pays to invest your time and

Confidence in:

Mary J. Wahl

the INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO

POWDER ROOM

COLOR COORDINATED BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

312 LOCUST ST. DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.

NEXT TO SEARS & ROEBUCK

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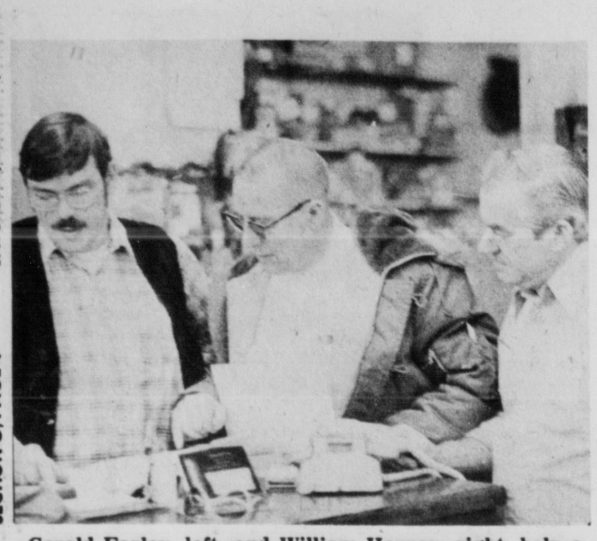


Gerald Farley, left, and William Harney, right, help a customer with some of his appliance and electrical needs. (Telegraph Photo)

Farley and Harney, two businesses under same roof

Two businesses under one roof is a little different than most business arrangement and is not seen to often. Here in Dixon, William Harney and Gerald Farley have combined their business to form a unique combination.

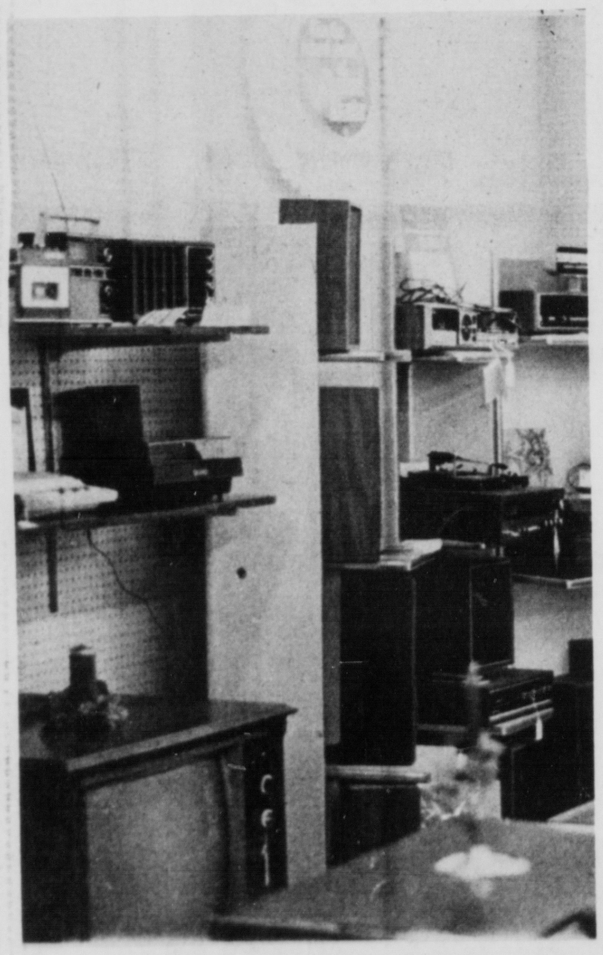
Farley, who ownes Farley's Appliance, and Harney, who owned Harney's Television, are two separate businessmen who have combined forces to provide a better service to the public. Both businesses are located at 83 S. Peoria Ave.

Previously to combining under one roof, Farley had been in the appliance business on Second Street. Harney, at the same time had been in business in his home for 15 years. Both seeking a better location in the downtown area for more customers, and each wanting to specialize in their own areas, the pair decided to move to town together. This way Farley would be able to specialize in his appliances amd repairs and stay away from the televisions and its repairs while Harney would be able to strictly handle the television and home entertainment products.

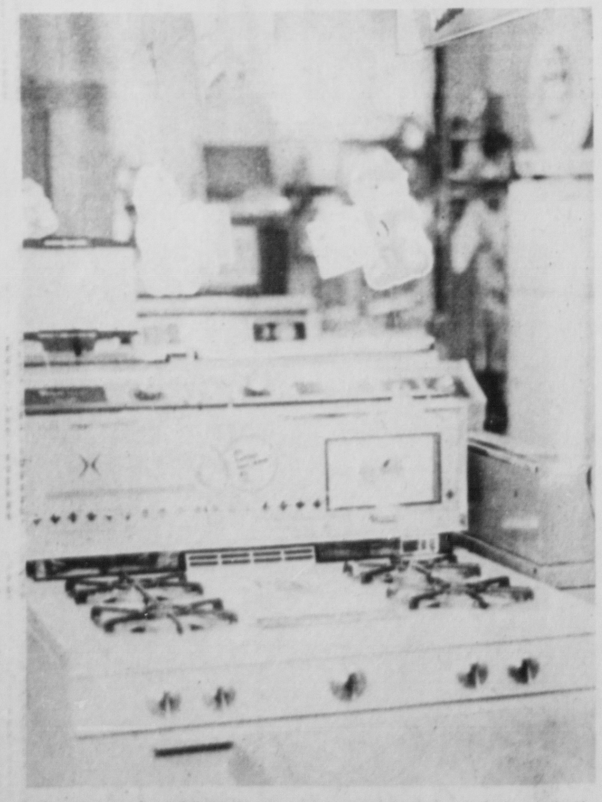
A building was soon available and Farley's Appliance and Harney's Television moved in and began to provide a better service for the area people.

Appliances carried at the store include air conditioners, dishwashers, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and many other major appliances with brand names such as General Electric, Whirlpool Corning and Monarch. On the home entertainment line, customers can find, televisions, stereos, radios, record players and other sound equipment.

Now with sales up because of the better location, and better service because of combined effort, Farley's Appliance and Harney's Television has become one of the foremost appliance and television centers in the Dixon area.



Televisions and many other pieces of home entertainment equipment can be found for sale at Harney's Television Store. (Telegraph Photo)



Stoves and refrigerators are among some of the appliances sold by the Farley Appliance Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Looking back at the 1929 stock market crash...

Even most pessimistic observers are now convinced the stock market has bottomed out and has started to recover from one of the longest "bear" trends in its history.

It might be interesting to look back at Oct. 24, 1929, known as Black Thursday, the day the stock market crashed.

At that time no one even suspected the market crash was predicting the onslaught of the Great Depression.

Observers now note market changes in direction often serve as a barometer of business conditions six to eight months in the future.

Black Thursday came after five days of trading while stocks were losing value.

On Oct. 19, 1929, headlines noted: Stocks tumbled dizzily on the New York Stock Exchange today; week's fifth depression. The story that day noted some stocks fell from $5 to $25 and during the day's trading and the ticker recording business activity was 49 minutes late.

Two days later on Monday, Oct. 21, the news reported wild trading on the N.Y. exchange with the ticker one hour late. One news story indicated, "Wall Street went through one of its greatest days today—buying and selling in such great volume that no one could keep an adequate check on the trend of the market."

Hard on the heels of the smaller flurries came the big break. The black banner headline unrolled across page one of The Telegraph, "Wall Street has darkest day in many years." Smaller headlines said "Hundreds of millions lost in wild panic. Leading stock started tumbling at opening day's trading."

A late bulletin that day reported, "A stock market panic appeared to have been checked early this afternoon, as leading bankers issued reassurances, and price of stock, after declining $10 to $40 a share, rebounded quickly."

The Telegraph reported one of the first "panic" suicides the next day which was Friday Oct. 25. An Evanston real estate

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No one expected it to trigger the Great Depression

man chose gas as his way out after the break wiped away his fortune.

The same day the panic was crowded from the banner headline story by the conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, under President Harding, on a charge of taking a $100,000 bribe.

The stock market story told that a group of financiers had formed a large pool of money to check Wall Street losses and: "Heavy buying came back into the stock market today—buying brought on by reassurances from national business leaders . . ."

The market took another disastrous dive on Monday, but the story took second place to a scandal. The banner read "Pantages found guilty: faces prison sentence."

This story, in part, told, "Alexander Pantages, for years the premier showman of the west coast, played a losing role in his greatest drama and as a result must spend from one to fifty years in San Quentin penitentiary.

"A jury of seven women and five men late last night found him guilty of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle . . . The jury deliberated 53 hours."

The headline for the second story, the stock market problem, read, "Stocks in another disastrous break in Wall Street today."

"Another violent break on the Stock Exchange today wiped out $3,000,000,000 in market value of various issues before the banking pool with billions at its command could control the situation and restore calm."

Tuesday and Wednesday brought reports of an upturn in the market including a "smashing" rally.

Readers probably chuckled over the report that five used Roll Royces were offered at sacrifice prices in the want ads of the New York newspapers. The reader then had no way of knowing that the Great Depression had begun.

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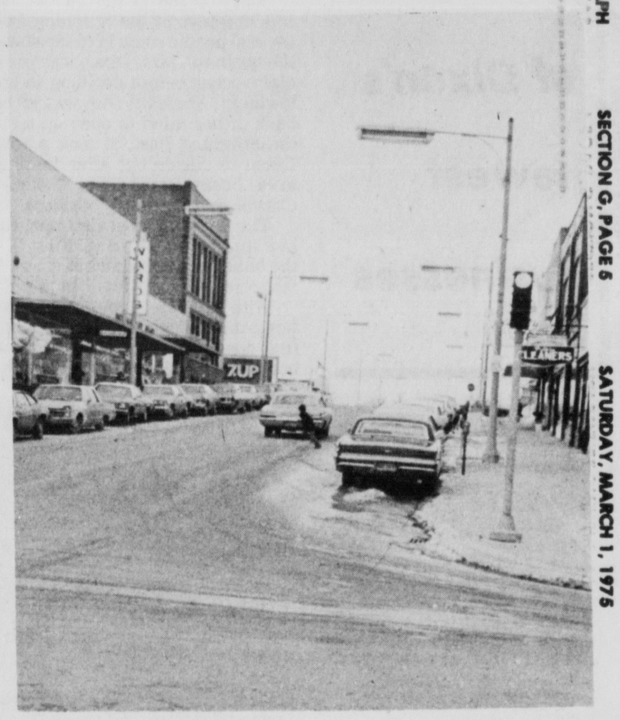
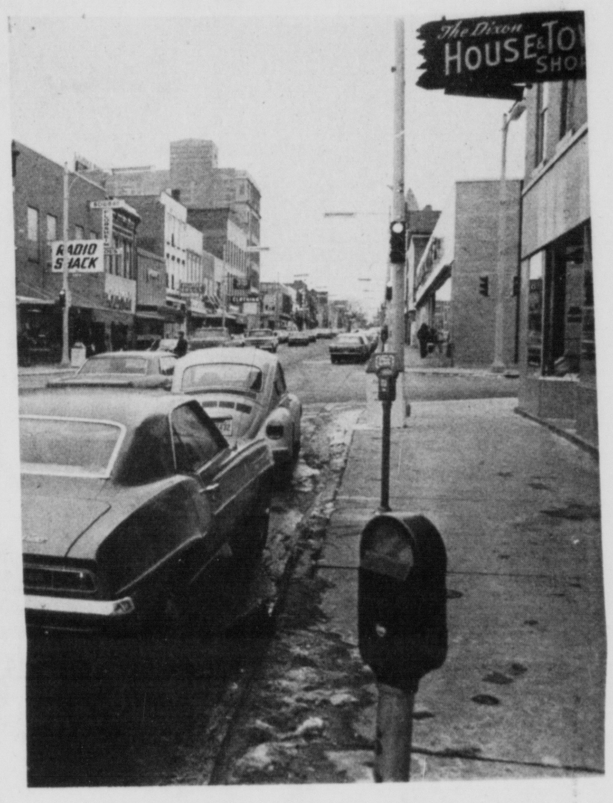
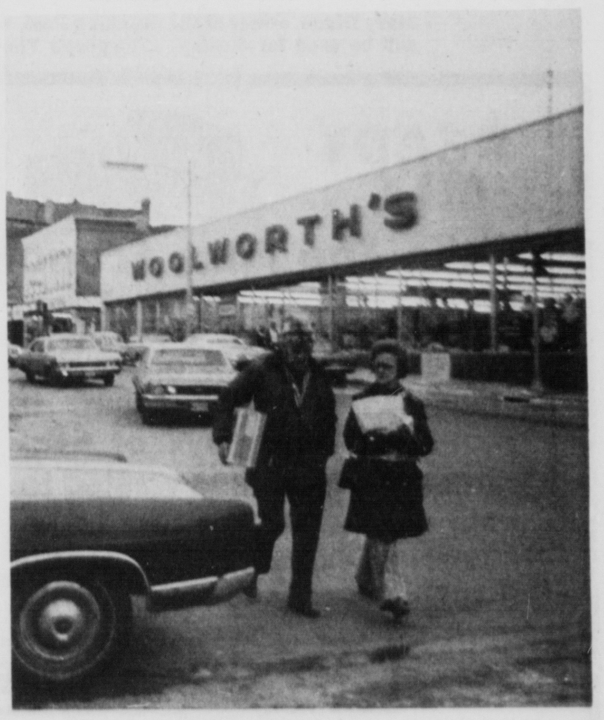
Scenes from the heart of Dixon business district







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The Stitching Post—one of Dixon's newest businesses

In today's society, more and more people of all ages and both sexes are finding leisure time with nothing to do. One of the latest "time-fillers" is needlepoint and crewel embroidery. And what could be more convenient than a business in Dixon with these two hobbies as the specialties?

The Stitching Post located at 208 W. First St. is one business which specializes in these hobby needs.

Mary Dixon is the owner, operator and sole employe of the Stitching Post, although several people come in to the store to help run the business. Mrs. Dixon was previously a social worker before deciding to open her own business. She said she always had it in the back of her mind to open up a store such as the Stitching Post. It took a while for Mrs. Dixon to decide but after talking to several area businessmen she decided to take a chance and start her business.

The Stitching Post first opened on Sept. 16 in a small store at 208 W. First St. The size of the building was small but it was just the perfect size to start Mrs. Dixon's shop.

With the help of volunteers, Mrs. Dixon offered three sets of lessons when her business first opened. At first the classes were held in her home for six weeks with each session being two hours in length. Now other classes are being planned.

The Stitching Post, which specializes in crewel and needlepoint, carries a good supply of canvas and yarn. Also along with the supply of yarn, needles and other equipment are many patterns printed on purses, pillows, eyeglass cases and just pieces of canvas to use in picture frames. For those persons who want a very special design, Mrs. Dixon has a designer who will give people the patterns they want. Although Mrs. Dixon does have a designer, she feels it is fun for people to make their own designs.

Crewel and needlepoint are not very difficult, according to Mrs. Dixon. "People off the streets have just stopped in to visit and then go home knowing how to do needlepoint or crewel."

Mrs. Dixon explained people do not realize needlepoint and crewel are so simple. Although there are many different types of stitches, once people know the basic stitch everything else is easier.

If a child is old enough to read he can do needlepoint and crewel, according to Mrs. Dixon, who carries a complete line of needlepoint and crewel accessories at the Stitching Post.

Mary Dixon, owner of the Stitching Post, works on her own piece of needlepoint, which will be used for display. (Telegraph Photo)

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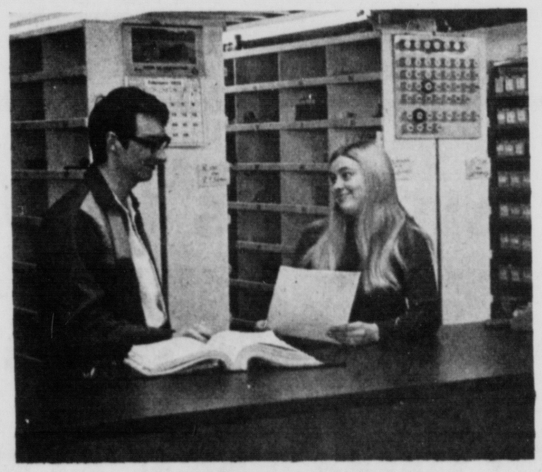

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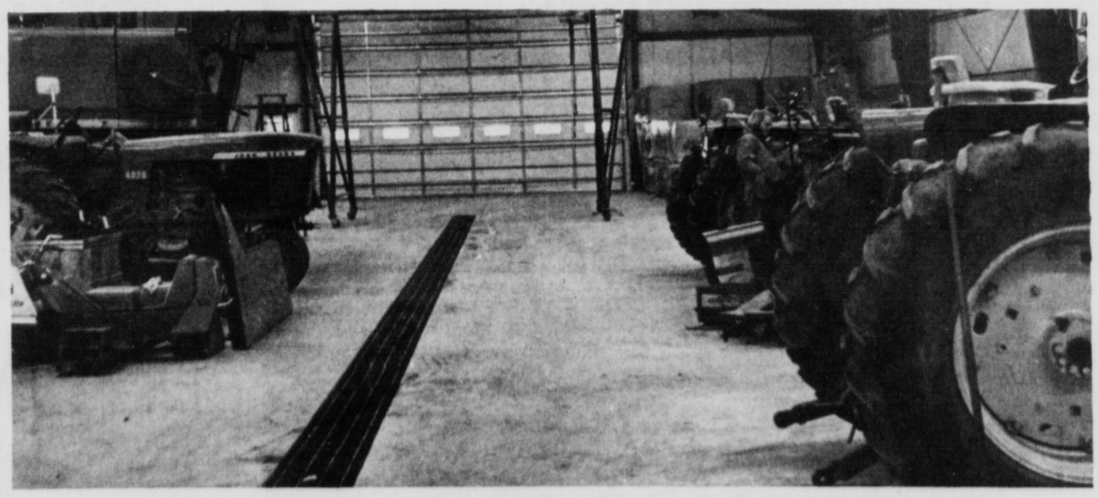

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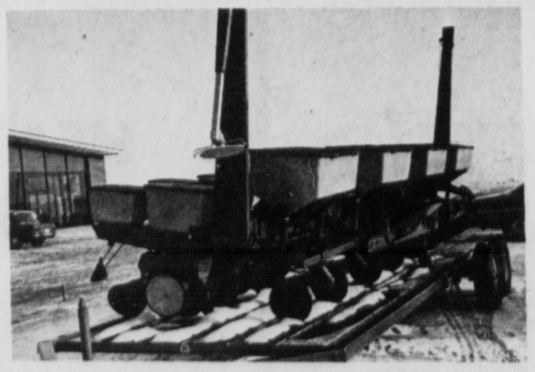

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YOUR COMPLETE IMPLEMENT STORE

JOHN DEERE

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS

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Mrs. Mary Sekse sews some fabric together to complete a dress for one of her customers at the Viking Sewing Center. The Viking machine she sews on is known as the Cadillac of the sewing industry. (Telegraph Photo)

Viking Sewing Center outgrew owner's basement

Starting the business in the basement of her home. Mrs. Mary Sekse has now moved the business, the Viking Sewing Center, to a downtown location.

Mrs. Sekse started the business of selling the Viking Sewing Machines, which are known as the Cadillacs of the sewing industry, in November 1971 in the basement of her home. Her home basement soon became too small and she moved to the present location, 112A W. First St., in April 1974. Starting just as the lone employe, Mrs. Sekse now employs two other part-time persons.

The Viking Sewing Shop specializes in the sales of Viking Sewing machines but also has a small selection of knit materials Almost anything can be done with the Viking sewing machine from sewing a straight line to embroidering names and designs on a fabric.

Along with the machines and fabrics, the Viking Sewing Shop also sells a variety of patterns and sewing notions. The business also sells doll clothes and makes clothes for people who can not find the time to sew. For those persons who do not know how to sew but want to learn, the Viking Sewing Shop offers sewing classes for the beginners as well as other classes for the advanced.

Besides selling the Viking Sewing machines, which are made in Sweden, the shop repairs the high-quality machines.

The patterns carried by the business are mostly for knits and are easy to sew. Name-brand patterns carried by the store include Kwik-sew, Kendel and High Fashion. Fabrics for these patterns come from New York and Iowa.

The Viking Sewing Shop has just about everything for a person's sewing needs, including the Cadillac of the sewing industry, the Viking Sewing Machine.

Doll clothes which are made by an area resident are part of the items sold at the Viking Sewing Shop, 112A W. First St. (Telegraph Photo)

Yards and yards of fabric, mostly knits, are sold along with patterns by the Viking Sewing Center. (Telegraph Photo)

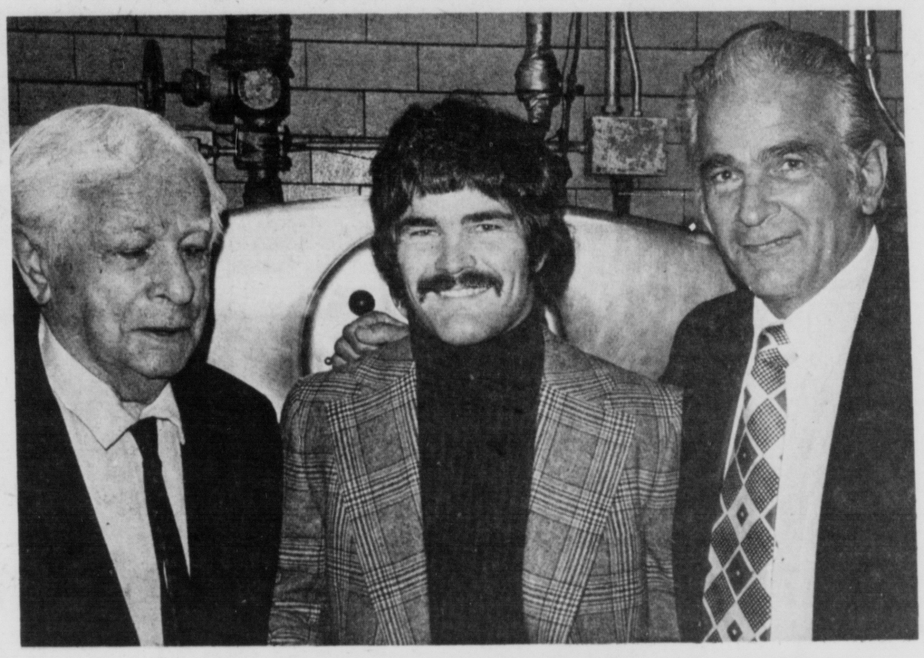
FOR 56 YEARS...

Three Generations of the Hey Family Have Been Manufacturing

QUALITY ICE CREAM

For the Residents of the

ROCK RIVER VALLEY



THREE GENERATIONS — HENRY HEY, MARTIN HEY, JAMES HEY

Ice cream was a new family treat way back in 1919 when we started manufacturing it in Dixon. In our 56 years we've seen consumer acceptance of Hey Brothers Ice Cream grow and grow and grow, due to our high standards of Quality manufacturing.

We've always insisted on maintenance of high quality standards even as manufacturing processes of this fine product have changed through the years.

Ask for Hey Bros. Ice Cream, the QUALITY Ice Cream at these fine stores in the Rock River Valley . . . You'll be Glad You Did.
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LINCOLN AVE. MKT.
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KELLY & DUNPHY
FOOD WORLD
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M. & M. SUPER MKT., MT. MORRIS
PINEWAY SUPER MKT., OREGON
RON'S FOOD MKT., ASHTON
COUNTRY STORE, AMBOY
WOOSUNG GROCERY
POLO FOODLAND
KAPPY'S GROCERY, OREGON
EDMEIER'S CERTIFIED, FRANKLIN GROVE
JERRY'S MKT., FORRESTON
BUNK'S, WEST BROOKLYN

SINCE 1919 IN DIXON, ILL. (1911 IN STERLING)

Factory closes, but Pinecrest Cheese Store continues to grow

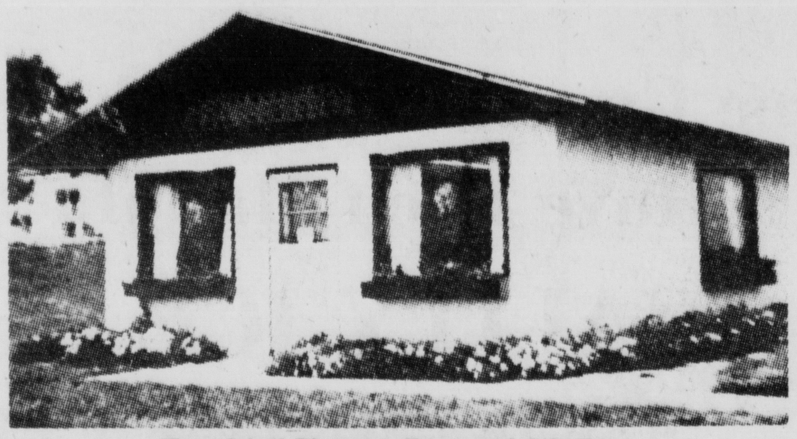
The original Pinecrest Cheese and Gift Shop building was built for the purpose of selling cheese from the factory which is located just west of the cheese shop.

The factory closed in 1969 but the little Cheese Shop kept on doing business. The Little Cheese Shop was built for the purpose of selling cheese made at that factory.

Many travelers stopped at the factory to purchase cheese during working hours causing interuptions in the work. With the building of the little shop, the problem was corrected.

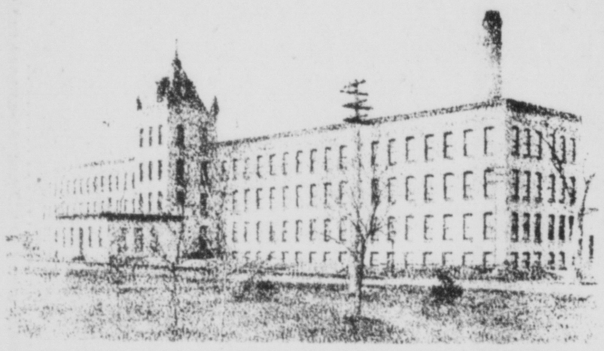
In December of 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Newcomer purchased the little Cheese Shop and increased the variety of cheeses to about 100 different kinds. Some cheese was purchased locally, some from Wisconsin and some was imported. The business progressed rapidly, and with the addition of meats, German breads, imported candies, campers supplies and gifts, a new addition of the Cheese Shop was necessary. In the spring of 1969 the new cedar chalet was opened. This cedar building was filled with many unusual and beautiful gifts from all parts of the world. Wood carvings from Africa, Haiti, Hawaii, Philipines, Germany, Switzerland, and Tiawan just to name a few. Jewelry, glassware, stoneware, coo-coo clocks, German steins and many other gifts were added. A small snack bar serving coffee, rolls, soup and sandwiches was installed in the rear of the gift shop. This snack bar gave the shopper a place to rest and enjoy a good cup of coffee while brousing through the shop.

The shop is located on a blacktop road one mile west of the White Pines State Park. The park draws people from all parts of the country. While visiting the park they stop at the Cheese and Gift Shop to purchase supples while camping or cheese and gifts to take home. They can also buy a souviner to take home for a friend or relative. The Cheese and Gift Shop is 10 miles from Dixon, seven miles from Mt. Morris, five miles from Polo, and nine miles from Oregon. It is situated in the Pine Creek area and is known as a "Little Bit Of Switzerland In The Rock River Valley."



The original Pinecrest Cheese and Gift Shop.

In the spring of 1969 this cedar chalet was opened to accommodate the growing business.



This building, erected in Dixon in 1887, was a shoe factory all its existence. The last occupant was the Freeman Shoe Co. It has been sold and is being demolished.

TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASIER THE VIKING SEWING SHOP HAS RECENTLY MOVED TO DOWNTOWN DIXON AT 112A W. FIRST ST.

Mary Sekse, Owner Invites You to Stop In. See All the Latest In Fabrics for Your Spring Sewing Needs.

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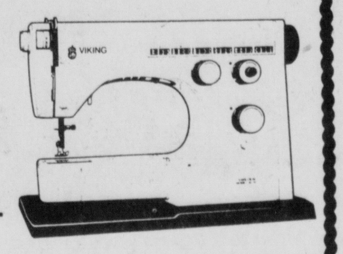

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Viking Sewing Shop

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Pizza Hut

JOIN US FOR LUNCH

The $1.69 special luncheon

No. 1 CAVATINI
4 Different Kinds of Noodles, Sausage, Cheese, Our Own Sauce. This is the small portion which includes Garlic Bread.

No. 2 SPAGHETTI
The small portion with Garlic Bread.

No. 3 CAVATINI SUPREME
4 Different Kinds of Noodles, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion and Cheese. Our Own Sauce. This is the small portion which includes Garlic Bread.

No. 4 SANDWICH SUPREME
Ham and Salami topped with Lettuce and Our Own Creamy Italian Dressing. Melted Mozzarella Cheese. Served with Chips.

No. 5 HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH
A combination of Hot Ham and Cheese with Lettuce and Our Own Creamy Italian Dressing. Served with Chips.

No. 6 HAM SANDWICH
Generous portion of Hot Ham with Lettuce and Our Own Creamy Italian Dressing. Served with Chips.

No.'s 1 thru 6 include salad & small soft drink!

No. 7 10" SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA.
Your Choice of one Topping. Salad and Beverage not included.

Pizza Hut

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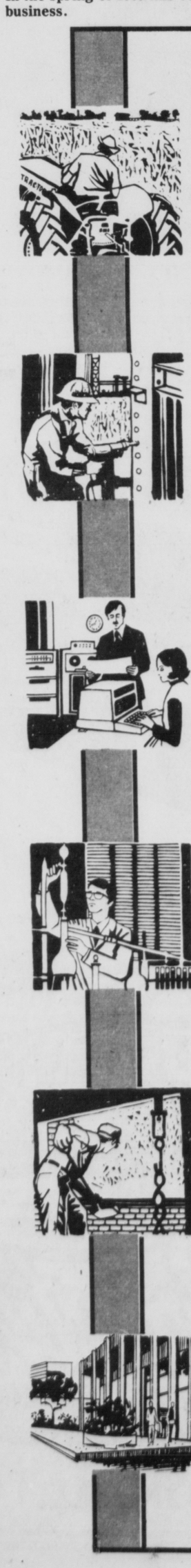
DIXON, ILLINOIS



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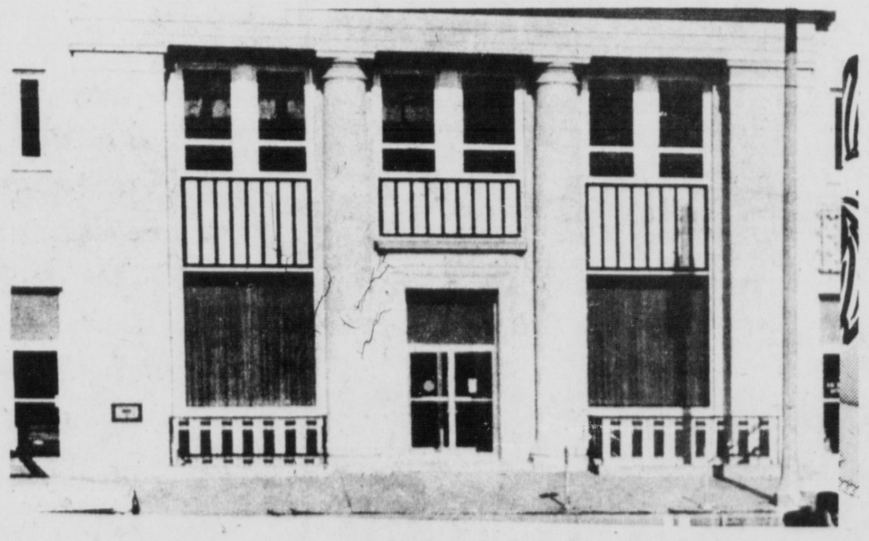

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Is now paying as much as 7¼% interest on your savings.

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The First National Bank IN AMBOY

An 1830 visitor describes Dixon

One of the early settlers in Chicago, Mrs. John H. Kinzie, visited the Dixon Ferry, 144 years ago on her travels in Illinois and Wisconsin and provided one of the best accounts of early days in this territory.

Mrs. Kinzie had accompanied her husband from Detroit by boat to Green Bay and from there to Ft. Winnebago in September, 1830. The following May they began a trip to Chicago that was to take them through Buffalo Grove, near Polo, and Dixon.

The Kinzies traveled in those days with the threat of late winter snowstorms and they crossed an almost trackless prairie. They had to depend on settlers' directions to get to the next settlement.

Mrs. Kinzie wrote the following account:

"The directions we received were certainly obscure. We were to pursue a given trail for a certain number of miles, when we should come to a crossing into which we should turn, taking an easterly direction; after a time, this would bring us to a deep trail leading straight to Hamilton's. In this open country there are no landmarks. One elevation is so exactly as like another, that if you lose your trail there is almost as little hope of regaining it as of finding a pathway in the midst of the ocean.

"We traveled the livelong day barely making a halt at noon to bait our horses and to refresh ourselves with a luncheon. The ride was so gloomy and desolate as could well be imagined. A rolling prairie unvaried by forest or stream—hillock rising after hillock at every ascent of which we vainly hoped to see a distant fringe of 'timber'."

The territory she was describing is in southern Wisconsin.

She reported the country was more broken and wooded when they traveled in Illinois.

The Kinzies stopped at the home of O. W. Kellogg in Kellogg Grove and before they left, Kellogg decided to travel with them to Chicago and the party left late in the day to make the short trip to Dixon.

Of Dixon, Mrs. Kinzie wrote:

"At length, just at sunset, we reached the dark, rapid waters of the Rock River. The ferry which we had traveled so far out of our way to take advantage of proved to be merely a small board or skiff, the larger one having been swept off into the stream, and carried down in the breaking up of the ice, the week previous.

"My husband's first care was to get me across. He placed me with the saddles, packs, etc. in the boat, and as, at that late hour, no time was to be lost, he ventured, at the same time, to hold the bridles of the two most docile horses to guide them in swimming the river.

"All being safely landed, a short walk brought us to the house of Mr. Dixon, although so recently (April 1830) come into the country, he had contrived to make everything comfortable around him; and when he ushered us into Mrs. Dixon's sitting room, and seated us by a glowing wood fire, while Mrs. Dixon busied herself in preparing us a nice supper, I felt that the comfort overbalanced the inconvenience of such a journey.

"A most savory supper of ducks and venison, with their accompaniments, soon smoked upon the board, we did ample justice to it.

"The following morning, which was a bright and lovely one for that season of the year, we took leave of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, in high spirits. We traveled for the first few miles along the beautiful, undulating banks of the Rock River, always in an easterly direction, keeping the beaten path, or rather a road which led to Fort Clark of Peoria."

Dixon Evening Telegraph
All Departments
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Don't waste gas and time driving all over looking for a certain type of panel. Always OVER 100 STYLES of paneling in stock. A panel for every room or occasion. It's a pretty safe bet you'll find it here.

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1835 N. LOCUST ST.
ROUTE 88 NORTH
STERLING, ILL.
PHONE 626-5006

STORE HOURS:
Monday 8:30-8:30
Tues.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-4:30

Eagle followed Piggly Wiggly on Dixon scene

Where the Coast-to-Coast Hardware Store now stands, was once the site of the Eagle Discount Supermarket.

Although the Eagle store at that site on Chicago Avenue continued to operate after the newer store on N. Galena Avenue was built, it was soon closed. The Eagle store on Chicago Avenue first started out as a Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store and, after operating there for 17 years, the name was changed to Eagle's when the two companies merged.

The new store at 900 N. Galena Ave. was built in 1966 and remodeled in 1972. Since the 1972 remodeling there has been no major additions to the store, except for the hydraulic loading dock at the rear of the store.

The store, which has approximately 16,200 square feet of space, offers an everyday discount program. Most of the food which stocks the shelves at the store comes in several times a week from an Eagle warehouse in Milan.

The Eagle food stores across the Midwest are all part of the Lucky Stores Inc. The corporation is one of the top 10 food store chains in the nation.

Don Kraft, manager of the store, says the goal of the Eagle Discount Supermarket is to provide a discount service to the people, while serving them the best way they can.

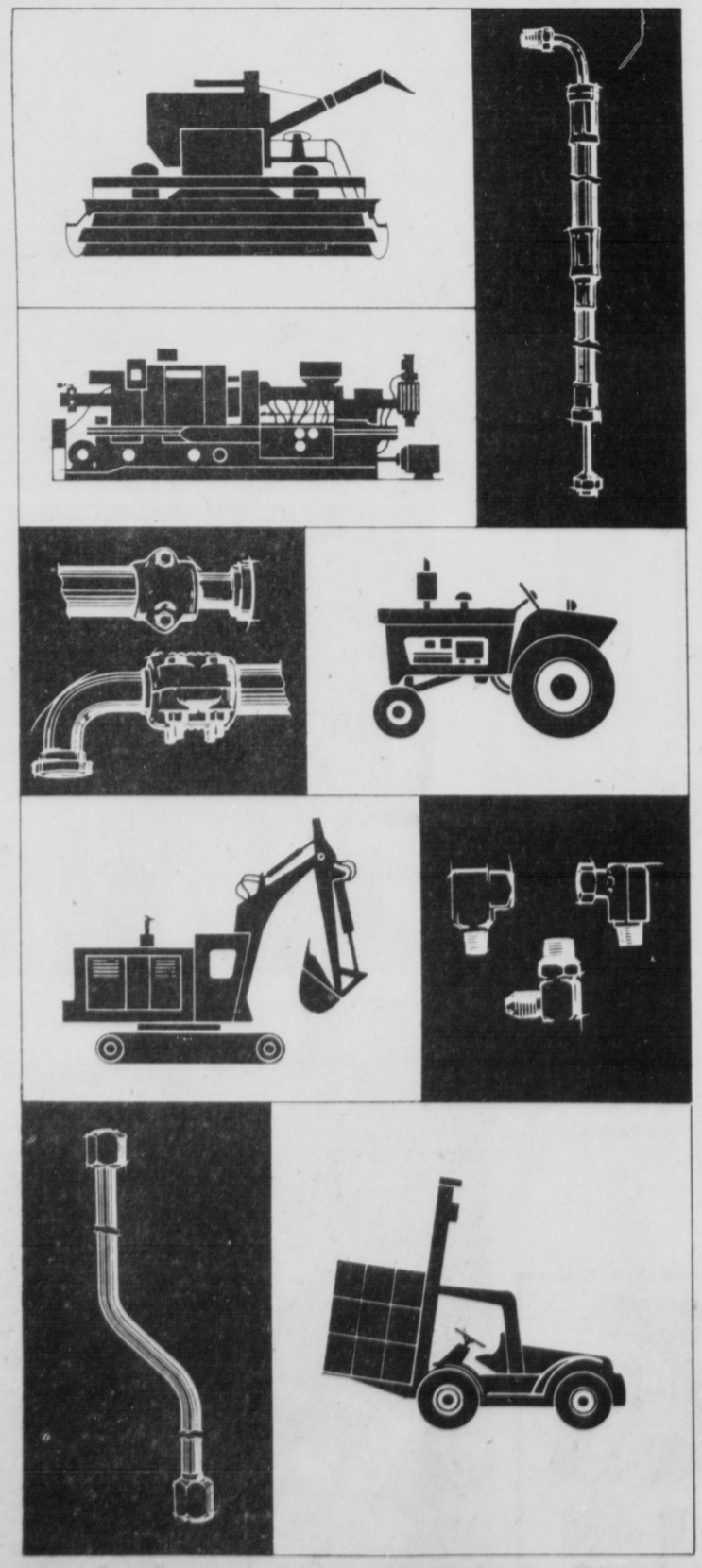
Eagle Discount Supermarket offers quick checkout service. (Telegraph Photo)

The store takes pride in courteous, efficient employes. (Telegraph Photo)

Shoppers find an extensive array of frozen foods. (Telegraph Photo)

The meat department is attractive and efficient. (Telegraph Photo)

Produce is an Eagle strong point. (Telegraph Photo)



ANCHOR CAN DO!

There's a bold new spirit in the Anchor family – a spirit of togetherness, of cooperation, of getting the job done. It's this spirit that's driving Anchor forward and upward, achieving new goals in every phase of our operation. It's this spirit of "CAN DO" – that extra effort which has made Anchor a leading supplier of hydraulic components to the "blue chip" corporations of American industry.

On construction and farm equipment; on machine tools; on tractors; on automobiles; trucks; on material handling machines; wherever hydraulic muscle is employed – the Anchor trademark has become a well-known symbol.

Today hydraulic transmission of power is a big growth industry, and we are proud to have been a pioneer and major contributor to the development and progress of this important segment of our economy.

We are no less proud of our many loyal employees whose CAN DO spirit has contributed so substantially to our progress, and made our enviable position in the industry possible.

ANCHOR COUPLING CO. INC.

342 N. Fourth Street, Libertyville, Ill. 60048
REGIONAL FACILITIES: Atlanta, Ga. • Mansfield, Tx. • Dixon, Ill. • Plymouth, Mich. • Santa Ana, Calif. • Newark, Del. • In Canada: Anchor Coupling Canada Limited

ANCHOR

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Erzinger's in 37th year in Dixon

Now in its 37th year as a shoe business in Dixon, Erzinger's Shoe Store, 109 W. First St., is being managed by Mrs. Florence LaFever.

Homer Erzinger established the business around the year 1938 and it has always been at its present location. Years later in June 1970 Burton Lindgren bought the business from Erzinger. Mrs. LaFever has now been the manager at the store since January 16, 1971 and has been working for Erzinger since Lindgren took over the business.

Name brand shoes such as Vitalities, Miss Wonderful, Naturalizers, Connie, Viners, Jumping Jacks, Poll Parrots, Lazy Bones, Hush Puppies, E. T. Wright, Bush, Calumets, Keds, LaCross and Converse Erzinger's also carries a line of clinic nurses' shoes.

Of course Erzinger's does not just sell shoes at its store. The store also sells a selection of shoe accessories, including polish, and also dyes shoes and purses to match.

Erzinger's could be just like any other shoe store, but it is not. This shoe store goes one step further for its customers. Thee month check-up cards and birthday cards are sent to all the small children customers at Erzingers. And for the restless child, the old bubble-gum machine can still be found at the store. For all the new babies in Dixon, Erzinger's offers a five-dollar savings on the baby's first pair of shoes.

With the help of her daughter, Carol Ranken, Wanda Henrichs and Brian Douglas, Mrs. LaFever helps to provide special services for people in Dixon and the surrounding area.

Florence LaFever, manager of Erzinger's, helps a customer pick out a pair of shoes which are just right to suit her needs. (Telegraph Photo)

Carol Ranken fits a pair of Erzinger's shoes properly on a customer's foot. (Telegraph Photo)

Wanda Henrichs fills out the reminder cards for parents whose children need to come in for their regular shoe fitings. (Telegraph Photo)

This was the scene during World War II in January 1945, when Erzinger's offered nylon stockings, almost impossible to get at the time. By the time the store opened early in the morning, Dixon women were lined up outside the store in hopes of getting some hosiery.

Service Measured Not By Gold . . .

MEMBER ORDER of the GOLDEN RULE
Multi-generational Affiliations of Dependable Funeral Directors

But By The Golden Rule . . .

We've Been Serving Dixon For Over 60 Years

We are proud that our record of service in Dixon during the past 57 years has won us national recognition as the only Dixon member of the Order Of The Golden Rule. Membership in the Order Of The Golden Rule is by invitation only, it must be earned.

We are proud, too, to be a part of the progress and development of this fine area . . . Dixon is our home, we are pleased we live here.

24 Hour Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service

PRESTON FUNERAL HOME

213 CRAWFORD AVE. 288-4469

Montgomery Ward will celebrate 50 years in service to Dixon

To be 103 years old and still going strong is an accomplishment for any business. And it is a compliment to any city to have such a store as part of its business district. Here in Dixon the Montgomery Ward store, a branch of the 103-year-old company, will soon be celebrating its 50th year in service to the community.

The very first Montgomery Ward store was a mail-order house started by A. Montgomery Ward. Over the years the business grew to the size of a department store and soon had stores in many cities throughout the states.

Montgomery Ward and Company was first established in Dixon about 1927 as a retail operation. In June of 1928 the company established a store just south of the Galena Avenue and River Street intersection. The store later moved to its present location, 110-118 S. Hennepin Ave., in November of 1938 to expand. Also acquired about the same time was a building at 113 S. Hennepin Ave. which is now being used for the servicing of any Ward appliance.

In 1946 the Ward company added a third building, now being used as a warehouse and minor auto repair shop, and located just east of the Dixon Fire Station. Minor auto repairs include shocks, tires, wheel rotations, batteries and minor tuneups. No other building has been added to the store since 1946, but the main building was completely renovated and an air-conditioning system was installed.

Like most large department stores, Montgomery Ward and Company carries a little bit of everything. Some of the major departments include fashions for the entire family, hardware, paint, appliances of all kinds, home entertainment, sporting goods, furniture, floor coverings, lawn and garden and other home-improvement products.

The store employs approximately 45 employes and is managed by Dave Schaab. Schaab has been with the Ward company for 10 years and previously served as a manager in South Bend, Ind. Schaab's main responsibility is to oversee the department heads and bright all the different departments together for maximum profitability.

Schaab says caring about the customers has made Montgomery Ward a leader in customer sales. Along with its motto, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back," Montgomery Ward and Company was established to provide top service for all of a customer's needs.

A catalog department, located in the basement of the store, has any item which can not be found in the Montgomery Ward store. (Telegraph Photo)

Paint for the new house and fishing rods for the sportsminded are also part of the stock at Ward's. (Telegraph Photo)

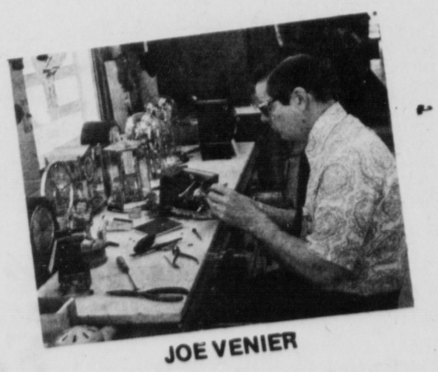
Sporting equipment, garden and lawn tools and many other items for the handy man can be bought at Ward's. (Telegraph Photo)

Montgomery Ward offers a large selection of women's clothing which is on display near the back of the store on the main floor. (Telegraph Photo)

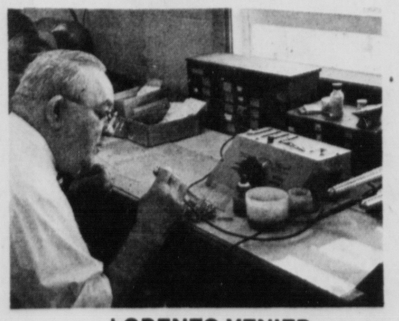
Along with a complete selection of women's clothes, Montgomery Ward carries a line of men's clothing for every person's liking. (Telegraph Photo)

Appliances of all kinds are part of the growing business at Montgomery Ward Store. (Telegraph Photo)

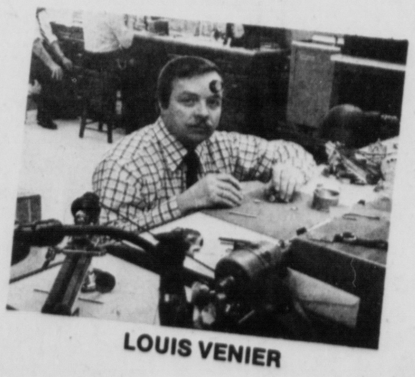
AN EXPERIENCED TEAM READY TO COUNSEL AND SERVE YOU IN YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS



JOE VENIER



LORENZO VENIER



LOUIS VENIER

We at Venier's Jewelry store, have been serving this community for 30 years; offering a complete range of services. There are very few requests turned down when it comes to jewelry, clock, watch, razor and spectacle repair.

Our jewelry selection is very complete. We always carry a large inventory of costume and fine jewelry gifts, watches, clocks, grandfather clocks, and silverware.

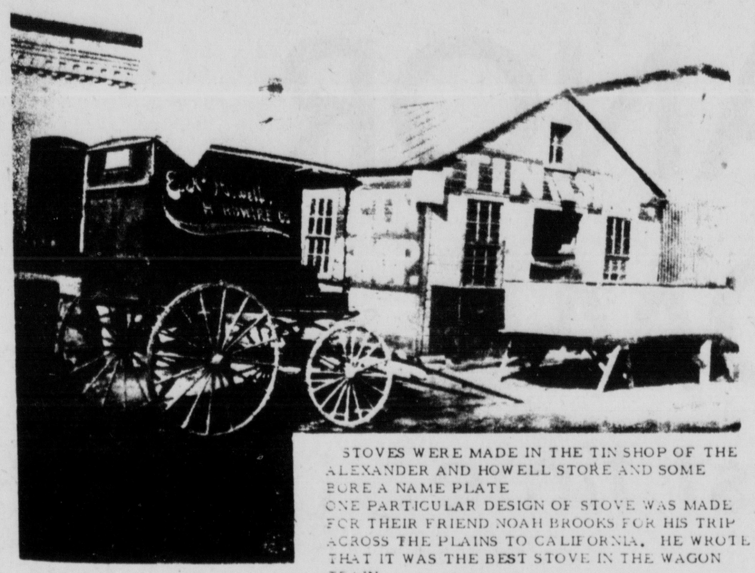
We also have a complete selection of mounted and unmounted diamonds, and specialize in remounting and redesigning your old jewelry.

The next time you need a personal gift for someone, come in and let us help you. We also offer our own stamp plan (Tiny Bonds) a saving of 4% on all your purchases and repair.

VENIER'S JEWELRY

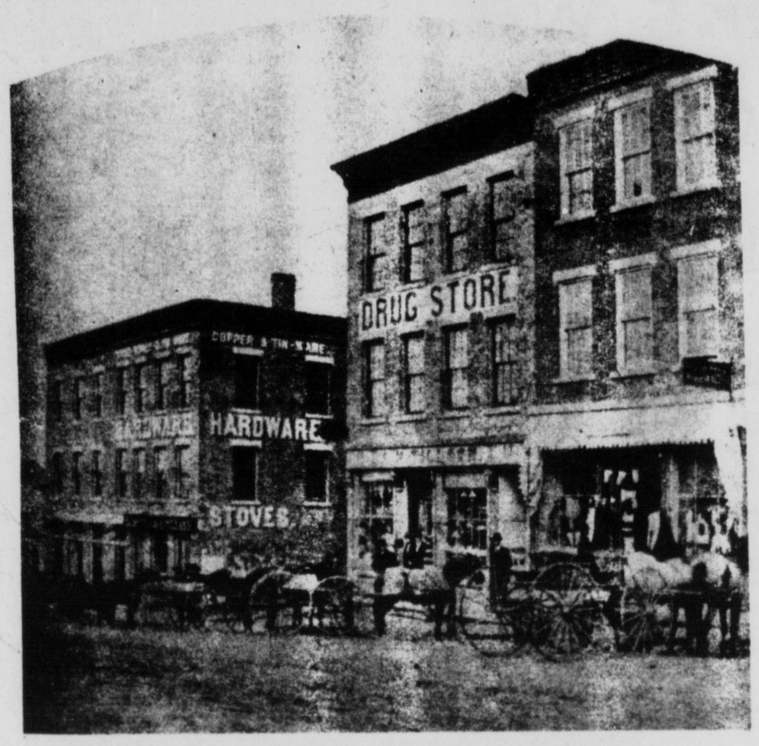
117 W. FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 284-3043

Alexander and Howell—A once mighty business name



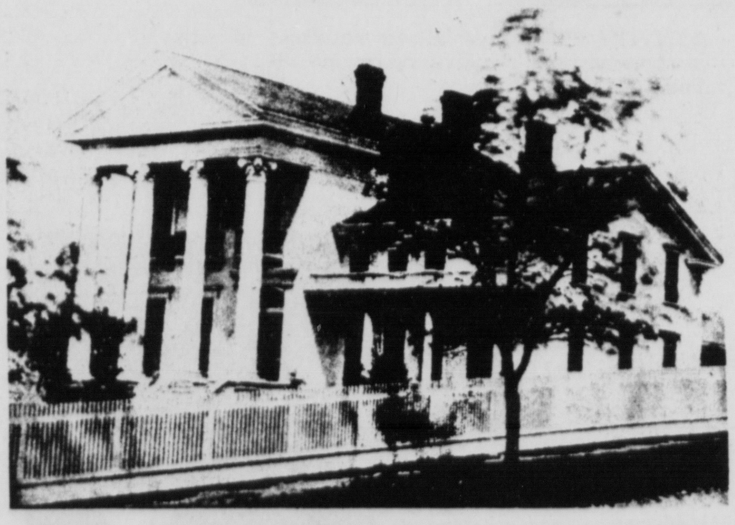
STOVES WERE MADE IN THE TIN SHOP OF THE ALEXANDER AND HOWELL STORE AND SOME BORE A NAME PLATE
ONE PARTICULAR DESIGN OF STOVE WAS MADE FOR THEIR FRIEND NOAH BROOKS FOR HIS TRIP ACROSS THE PLAINS TO CALIFORNIA. HE WROTE THAT IT WAS THE BEST STOVE IN THE WAGON TRAIN.

At one time during the early days of Dixon, stoves were made in the tin shop of the Alexander and Howell hardware store which was located on Galena Avenue, then called Galena Street. A delivery wagon for the hardware store is shown on the left. The stoves bore the nameplate at right.



A Galena Street scene about 1860. On the left is the Alexander and Howell Hardware Store, and the center building housed the Tillson Drug Store. Occupant of the building on the left is unidentified.

A view of the interior of the Alexander and Howell Store.



The Alexander home in 1864. It was later owned by William B. Brinton, who gave it to the Dixon Masonic Lodge and is now known as the Masonic Temple, located on Brinton Avenue between Boyd and Fellows Streets.

The Howell home in 1862. It is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr., 605 E. Fellows St.

C'mon Get Happy

ANNIVERSARY SALE

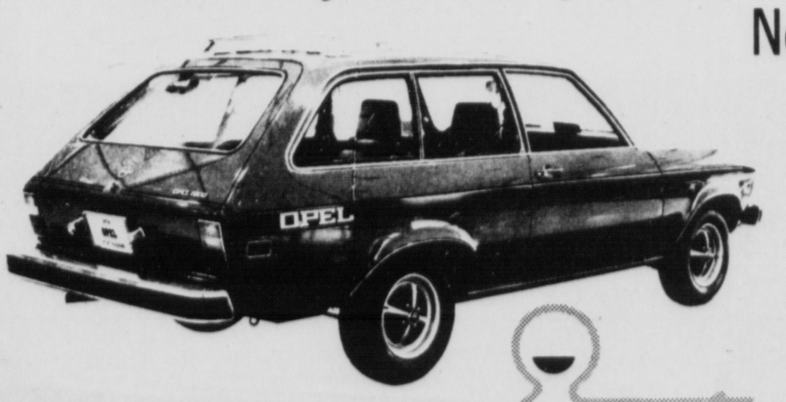
Once-a-year discounts in all departments

DURING OUR 9th YEAR CELEBRATION...

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Regal Hardtop Coupe

We've Built A Reputation For Offering Our Customers Good, Complete And Friendly Service...We're Proud Of What We Offer And Continue To Improve Every Day... During This Anniversary Sale, Stop Out And Look Over Our Selection Of New Buicks, Pontiacs & Opels. Check the Prices, Plus You Can Still Get A $300 Cash Rebate On A New Opel. Over 65 Used Cars In Stock To Choose From!



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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

Less than 6 years ago

MAPLESIDE MANOR NURSING HOME

opened its doors for the first time...

Within the next few weeks we will open our new 45 bed addition

That's PROGRESS...through service!

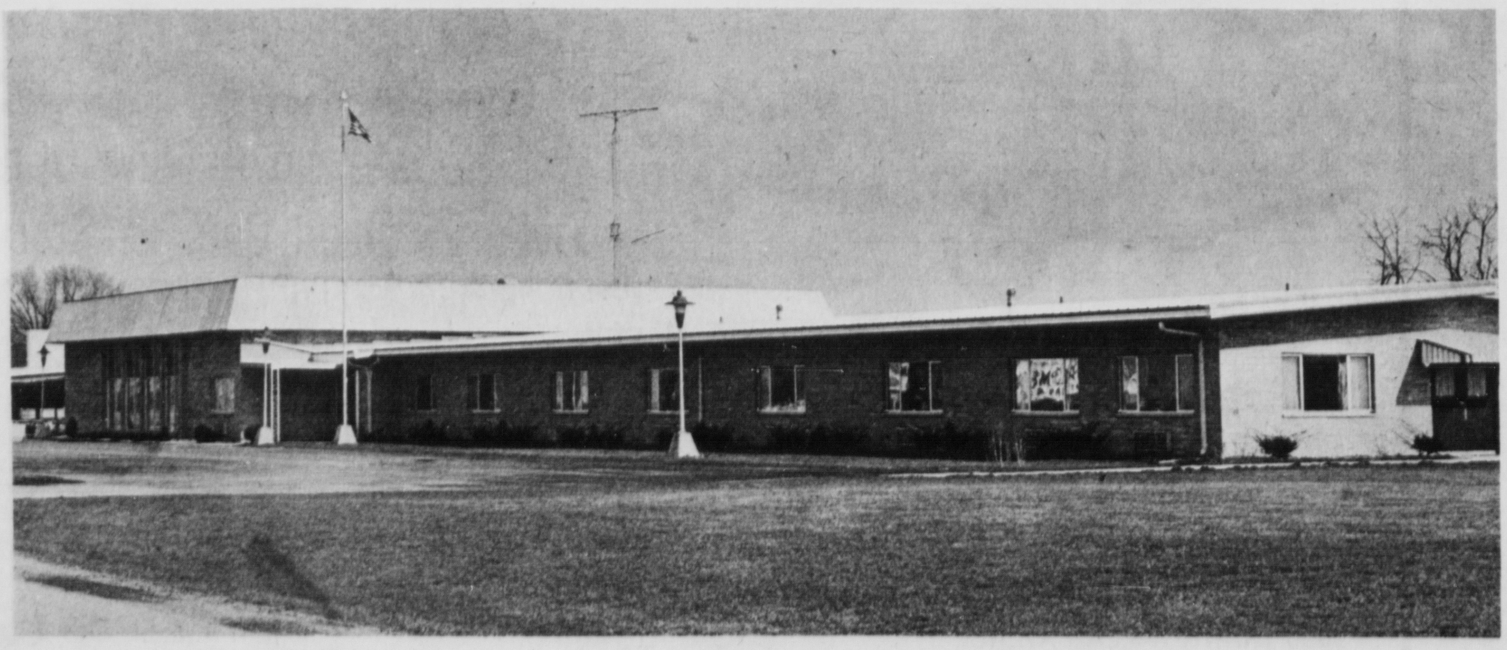
It's hard for us to realize that nearly six years have slipped by since Mapleside Manor opened its doors. We pledged to do our best to provide our senior citizens with the best possible care and attention in most congenial surroundings. In our planning for the original Mapleside Manor Nursing Home, and the soon to be completed addition, we have made every effort to provide tastefully furnished rooms, light and airy, with all facilities to give our residents maximum convenience and safety. Mapleside Manor has many extras that measure up well to the highest standards of fine nursing homes . . . lounges . . . hobby work areas . . . a solarium . . . a beauty shop . . . and a staff of dedicated people whose aim is service to all. We are proud of Mapleside Manor Nursing Home . . . we're proud of our PROGRESS THROUGH SERVICE!

LIVING ROOM AREA is just right for visiting with friends or relatives.

RESIDENTS' ROOMS are designed for their immediate needs as well as their comfort and relaxation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES play an important role in our residents' way of life. Cards and games are always available.

ACTIVITY PROGRAM allows residents to enjoy constructive and creative recreation. This is our dining area.



PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM is a vital part of residents' nursing care.

If you would like to know more about

MAPLESIDE MANOR NURSING HOME

Please call us or drop in and inspect our facilities

15 West Wasson Amboy, Ill., 61310 Phone 857-2550

MORRIS and MARION FORMAN
Administrators

JAMES EGAN
Assistant Administrator

Aqua Aquariums

Fish range from $1,000 piranha to goldfish

"Eighteen-year-old Charlie Piranha has broken two tanks with its powerful tail and costs only $1,000. Although he is known as a man eater, he likes ladies too," is the caption which is read on the tank of this rare fish at Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets, 1309 Palmyra Ave.

Charlie is one of between 5,000 and 6,000 different fishes at the store which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wakeley. Nelson and his wife began the buisness Dec. 9, 1967 in the basement of their home. Starting with only 25 aquariums and supplies, Nelson kept the shop at his home for two years until the building at its present location was erected. Once the new facility was available, the business was expanded to include all sorts of pets as well as offering a grooming service for the customers within the 40-mile radius. Also at this time, the Nelsons went into partnership with the Wakeleys.

Employing two full-time people and two part-time groomers, the Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets business carries a complete line of supplies for all different types of pets. The main feature at the pet store is the many different types of tropical and salt water fish. A special dimly lit room is filled from wall to wall with aquariums holding the different types of fish. Each aquarium was individually decorated to keep the over 200 differnt kinds of fish for viewing by the customers. Tanks holding the fish range from five gallons to 100 gallons.

Almost any kind of animal can be found at the Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets Store. Along with the many different types of fish birds, boa constrictor, white mice, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, lizzards, and other types of animals. All the different rooms at the store are climate controlled and especially suited for the animals.

An extra service of the business is the grooming of dogs. The service, which grooms mostly poodles, clips and grooms approximately 20 to 25 dogs per week. Each poodle or dog is brought in, and groomed in about two hours. Often times the owner also selects a fancy collar from the selection of jeweled collars at Aqua Aquariums.

The grooming process includes a bubble bath, air fluff drying with a commercial dryer, then a hair clipping on the hydraulic table. The grooming is complete after the toenails are clipped and polished and a bow placed in the poodle's hair. All breeds of dogs are groomed by appointment only.

A special service provided by Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets, for people who are buying an aquarium, is the free servicing of the aquarium.

The Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets is located at 1309 Palmyra Ave. and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wakeley. (Telegraph Photo)

Shelves lining the walls at Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets are filled with many different supplies for most any types of pets. (Telegraph Photo)

WE'RE BUILDING A CONCRETE FOUNDATION FOR A GREAT FUTURE IN THE DIXON AREA!

Serving the Dixon Area With the Finest In Concrete Materials to Aide In the Building Of Its Future.

Radio Dispatched Trucks
For Faster Service.
Anywhere In the Rock
River Valley Area.

One phone call is all it takes when you're ready to pour your patio, driveway, sidewalks or foundation. Let us do the work for you and save valuable time and effort. We guarantee a perfect mix every time.

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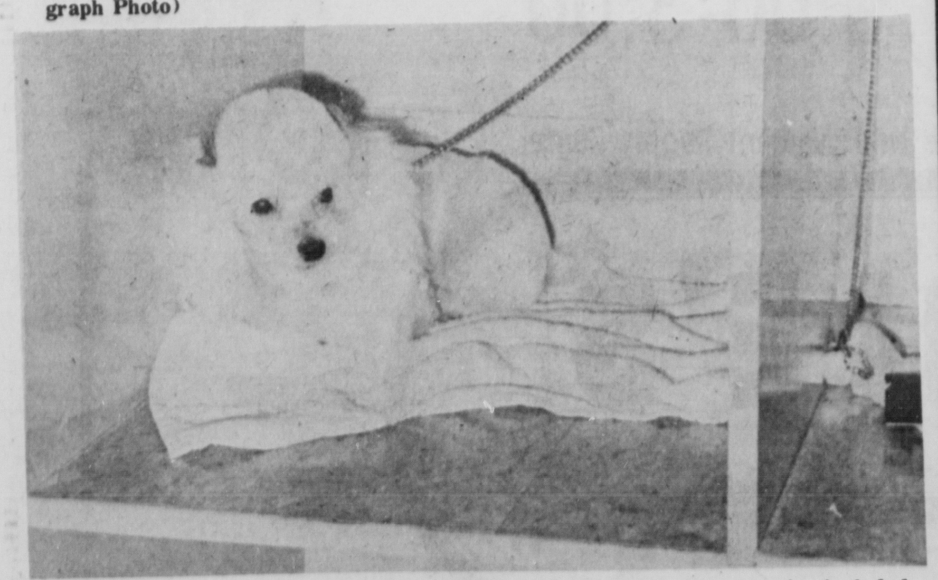
● READY MIXED CONCRETE
● Commercial ● Residential
● Industrial ● Institutional

PHONE 288-2269

LINCOLNWAY MATERIALS CO. Inc.

Office & Plant 2 Miles West of Dixon On Route 2

Mrs. James Wakeley, one of the owners of the business, handles a snake which is one of the many different types of animal pets at Aqua Aquariums-Pampered Pets. (Telegraph Photo)



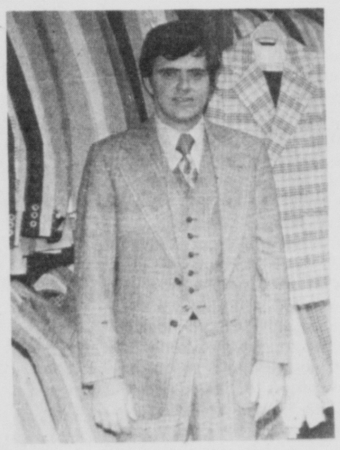
A little poodle is placed in a compartment after being groomed. The grooming included the polishing of the dog's toenails and placing bows in its ears. (Telegraph Photo)

SERVING THE MEN OF DIXON WITH THE FINEST CLOTHING SINCE 1911

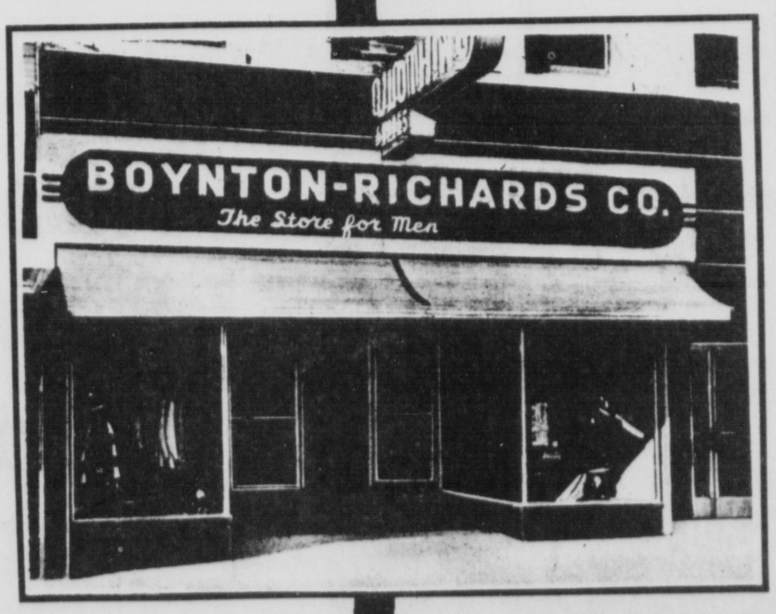
We at Boynton-Richards Co. believe that above all else, it pays to sell quality.

A man soon forgets what he pays for his clothes, but if he is happy with what he bought, he looks for the same store and label the next time he buys.

That's why, in addition to gentlemen's fashions, you will always find quality in everything you buy at Boynton-Richards Co. We think it is good business . . . for us and for you.



JOE ROCK, Owner



Boynton-Richards Co.
In DIXON

FASHION HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN SINCE 1911

Variable rate plan is risky

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The future is risky.

That's not what the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said about its proposal to allow federal savings and loan associations to issue home mortgages on which the repayment would vary with economic conditions.

But that and other instances of floating rates illustrate a declining faith in a stable economic future.

Insurers, banks, unions, businesses and others have experimented with variable rates for contracts that extend into a future that might be a matter of months to 10 to 20 years away.

Few institutions believed in variable rates just a couple of decades ago. Contracts then were for fixed amounts, with each party assuming the future wouldn't be that much different from the present.

Monetary and fiscal upheavals, surging interest rates, rising prices and other instances of instability now have undermined that faith. More and more it is assumed that if the economy changes, so should contract terms.

Well over a million Americans now own life insurance company variable annuities, receiving payments that vary according to the stock market indices or the cost of living level.

In the life insurance industry the word variable once was considered unspeakable. The fixed rate was the bedrock on which the industry built itself — a specific sum at a certain time, as per contract.

As the value of the dollar erodes, escalator clauses increasingly are written into labor contracts in an attempt to maintain buying power. Most likely they have become a permanent fixture in labor agreements.

Social Security benefit payments now float, belated recognition that those on so-called fixed incomes cannot hold their own in an economy seeming to have an inherent tendency toward inflation.

In the past two years many business borrowers learned the consequences of the instability.

As the prime lending rate rose in quarter-point steps, corporate treasurers received form letters advising them that their loan repayments were rising by the same percentage.

Many businessmen had signed for such loans without thinking the matter through, a failing of contract signers for $100 personal loans or $10 million business loans. For years they had been accustomed to signing notes for fixed rates of interest. They learned a lesson — too late.

Nobody knows how far the variable or floating terms will go, but there is speculation among some businessmen and academicians that there's a lot more to come.

One reason for such thinking is that the removal of rigid terms in itself promotes a certain amount of instability. It removes much of the risk in loans, for example — loans that otherwise might not be made.

Some idea of how far the American people are willing to go with variable rates will come later this year when, if Congress doesn't object, the variable mortgage rates are scheduled to go into existence.

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Have a question or problem about your automobile license or title or drivers license? For an answer call toll free

800 252 8980

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Quality
Convenience
Service
Selection
Satisfaction...
We Deliver!

No matter the project, whatever improvements you're intending to make, we have the latest in supplies and materials.
OURS ARE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

OPEN MORE HOURS

Monday 7:30-8:00
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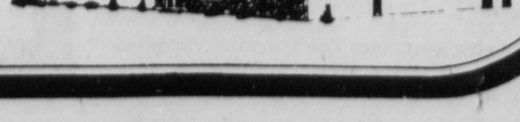
The Area's Progressive Building and Home Improvement Supply Center

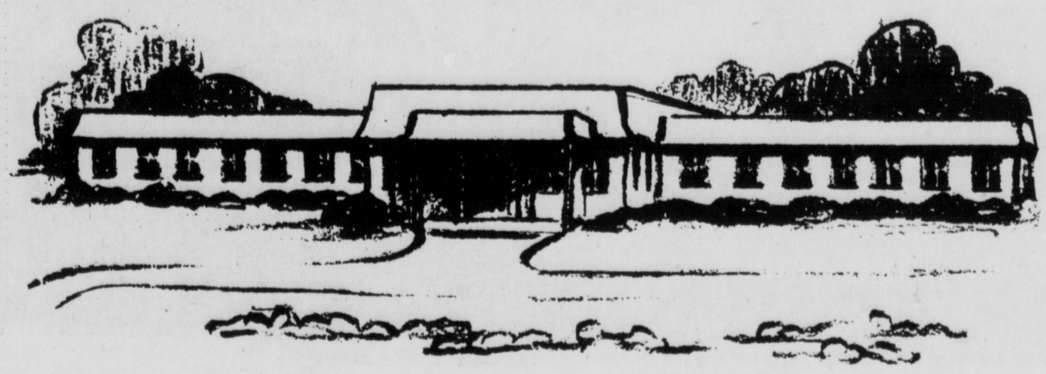
KRADLE'S

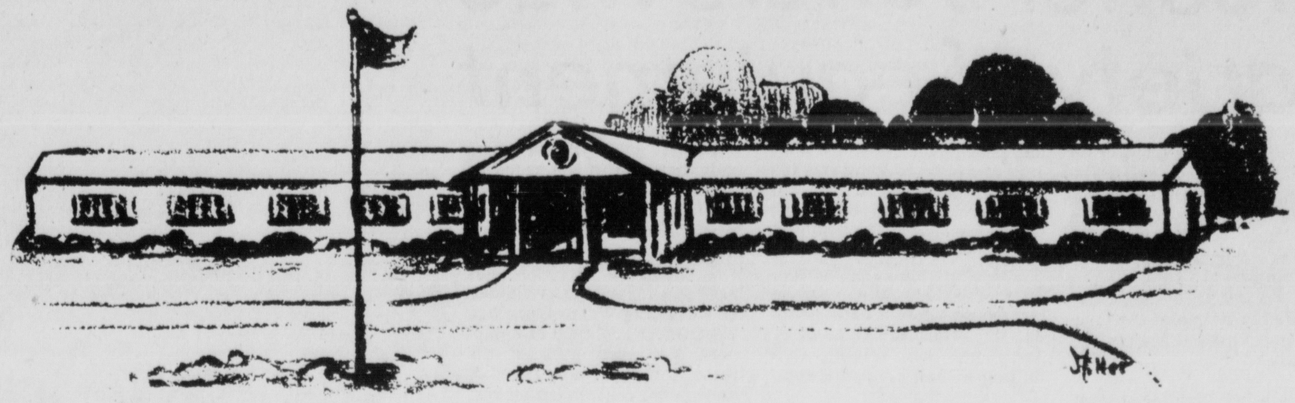
Northland Mall
★ KRADLES
Sterling
Farm & Fleet
Dixon



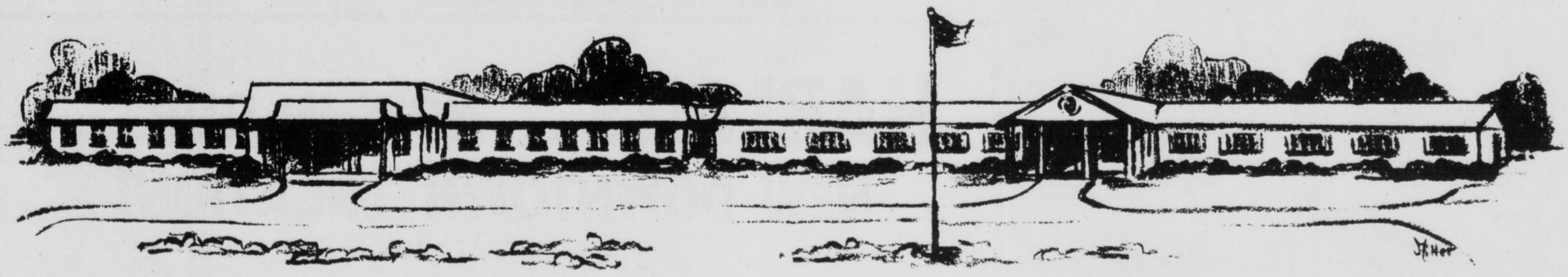
We Deliver More
Quality
Convenience
Service
Selection
More Satisfaction

Franklin Grove Nursing Home
Opened Its Doors For the First Time
On February 10, 1969





On March 10, 1973, We Opened the New
Franklin Grove Retirement Center



Now we have a new name . . .

FRANKLIN GROVE HEALTH CARE CENTER

WHY A CHANGE? . . . In order to reflect our new philosphy. In addition to 24 hour nursing care, we have comprehensive programs of rehabilitation, social services, activities, and nursing rehabilitation. And we are setting up out-reaching community programs designed to assist and support individuals so they may continue to live independently in their own homes . . . another reason, because our programs now provide a total-care program in health care.

We Would Like You to Meet the People Who Make Up Our Total Care Staff

NURSING

SANDRA FLEMING
Resident Service
Director

JOAN SILVEST
Health Service
Director

JANICE POINT
Assistant Director
Oregon

NURSING STAFF

MEARL BELLINI, LPN
Dixon

JEAN ENGELBRECHT, RN
Franklin Grove

HELEN FLOWERS, RN
Franklin Grove

DEBRA GROVE, LPN
Oregon

JOYCE JAMES, RN
Amboy

IDA JOHNSON, LPN
Dixon

JANE MONROE, RN
Dixon

ANNICE SCHWARZ, LPN
Franklin Grove

ELSIE STULTZ, RN
Franklin Grove

WANDA HAUB, LPN
Ashton

SUSAN WETZELL, RN
Franklin Grove

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JoAnne Claybourn - Franklin Grove
Teresa Durham - Franklin Grove
Becky Dunne - Franklin Grove
Cheryl Ewald - Ashton
Cathy Farwell - Ashton
Cheryle Fell - Ashton
Kim Fleener - Franklin Grove
Mary Ann Floto - Franklin Grove
Jody Girton - Franklin Grove
Del Gollakner - Franklin Grove
Deb. Heckman - Franklin Grove
Elaine Janggen - Dixon
Kathy Keller - Franklin Grove
Doris Love - Dixon
Erin McMillion - Franklin Grove
Naomi Meader - Oregon
Sue Meader - Oregon
Janet O'Brien - Franklin Grove
Pat Oelke - Oregon
Debra Pfeifer - Franklin Grove
Lisa Potterf - Franklin Grove
Cheryl Schwarz - Franklin Grove
Viola Schwarz - Franklin Grove
Cindi Seal - Franklin Grove
Martha Somers - Ashton
Lena Stienmetz - Franklin Grove
Sue Vaughn - Ashton
Jo Scharpf - Franklin Grove
Rosemary Schafer - Franklin Grove
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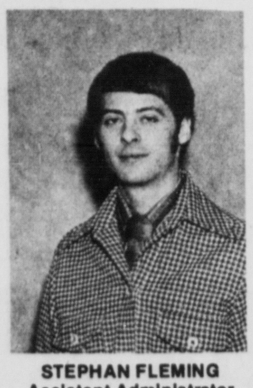
Cathy Callison - Franklin Grove
Cathy Clark - Franklin Grove
Jackie Howard - Franklin Grove
Sue Peters - Ashton
Karen Roller - Franklin Grove
Vera Smith - Dixon
Joyce Warrenstelt - Franklin Grove
Sophie Hinrichs - Ashton
Judy Etes - Oregon
Karen Petrie - Franklin Grove
Catherine Weingarter - Oregon

ADMINISTRATION

MICHAEL N. FLEMING, RN
Administrator



STEPHAN FLEMING
Assistant Administrator

CONSULTANTS

JOYCE MILLER
Dietitian

NED BICKFORD
Pharmacist

PATRICIA FLEMING
Pharmacist

Dixon Medical Arts Clinic Staff
Dr. Wayne Spenader, Amboy

HOUSEKEEPING

NEOLA MUMFORD
Supervisor
Nachusa

MARTHA BAKER
Franklin Grove

BURNETTA LONG
Chana

WILMA FERGUSON
Franklin Grove

LUCY HAEITSCH
Franklin Grove

BUSINESS OFFICE

ROSEANN HEINZEROTH
Executive Secretary
Dixon

PATSY DAVIS
Ashton

NOLA DUFFY
Amboy

CAROLINE FLOTO
Amboy

LAUNDRY

JOAN FLOTO
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HEIDI SHATSWELL
Franklin Grove

MARGARET CRONK
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Ashton

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DONNA BARLASS
Franklin Grove

FRANCES DONNELLAN
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CHARLENE PRESCOTT - Franklin Grove
PAULINE WISEMAN - Franklin Grove
WANDA YOCUM - Franklin Grove
ROSE MARIE EWALD - Amboy
IRENE CHANDLER - Amboy
SHARON CHURCH - Franklin Grove
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Level 3 ..... $19.25 Level 4 ..... $21.25
Self Care Unit $12

No extra charges, except drugs, special medical supplies, physical therapy, and physicians' charges.

Stouffer's offers wide variety of equipment

Allis Chalmers was the first line of farm products carried by the business now known as Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store, Inc., but because the business's founder, Bob Stouffer, found new brand names and new products, the store has expanded to be one of the largest farm equipment dealerships in the area.

The late Bob Stouffer started his career when he worked with T. M. Peters, owner of the Firestone Store. The Firestone business, located at one time across from the Dixon Evening Telegraph, started to add farm equipment to its stock line, until Peters decided they no longer wanted that part of the business. So, sometime after 1945, the business was split and Stouffer moved the line of equipment above the Firestone store.

Because the building was too small to house all of the farm equipment, Stouffer bought an old farmhouse in the 1960's to store the equipment. After Stouffer's death, the business was moved to the site of the old farmhouse where it's still located today. The business is run by Jerry and Bob Stouffer, with the help of their mother, Helen.

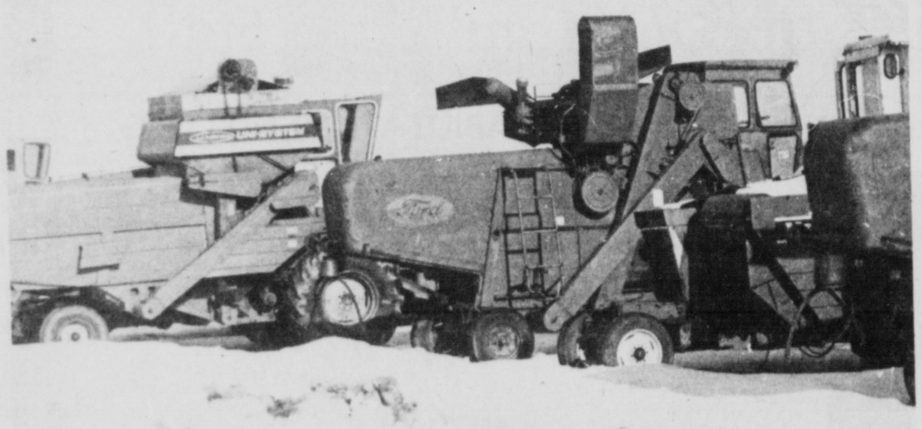
New machinery and new products were added by the Stouffers each time a company came out with a product they thought was better than another. Also added to their line of products are the Polaris Snowmobiles. Other new brands of equipment, coming from several different states, include White Farm, Oliver, Gehl, New Idea, New Holland, Kewanee, and GMC trucks.

Almost any type of farm equipment and machinery can be found at Stouffer's including cultibators, garden tractors, farm tractors, corn pickers and all the parts necessary to repair these items. Because of their large parts inventory, Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store can repair most any type of equipment and even goes to the farms to repair many types of machinery. Sixteen employes, full- and part-time, are working for Stouffer's to help provide top-notch service for the customers.

Because the business at Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store, Inc., is still growing and going strong, people keep returning there for service. Stouffer's continuing business is building their reputation as "The good service people from Dixon."

Garden tractors and other home products for the farmer or the city people can be found at Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Stouffer's, the One-Stop Farm Store, is located west on Dixon on Ill. 2. The store offers a wide variety of farm equipment and snowmobiles for sale as well as quality repair work service and parts. (Telegraph Photo)



Farm equipment of all sizes and brands, new and old, are part of the stock at Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store, Inc. All machinery and equipment for farm and other needs can be bought or repaired at Stouffer's. (Telegraph Photo)

A parts department, one of the largest in the area, helps the Stouffer's staff to provide top-quality service for its customers. (Telegraph Photo)

Polaris snowmobiles, which are among the leaders in winning races of all snowmobile brands, are part of the stock at Stouffer's. (Telegraph Photo)

HARLANS ...NOW IN OUR NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION!

112 W. FIRST ST., DIXON

You're Invited to Stop In and See for Yourself How Much Easier It Is to Shop In Our New Location

Harlan's Fabric Center, the finest retail store of its kind in the Dixon area, is constantly striving to bring you the finest selection of fabrics and notions at prices to suit your budget.

With this thought in mind we decided to move into our new downtown location to make shopping our store more convenient for you. With the additional space this location provides we can offer you a wider selection at lower prices by being able to buy in larger quantities.

SHOP HARLAN'S FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS AND SAVE!

HUNDREDS OF YARDS OF FABRICS
AT OUR NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION
RELATED ACCESSORIES TO MATCH
LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS
AMIABLE STAFF TO ASSIST YOU
NO BETTER SELECTION IN THE AREA
SHOP HARLANS FOR BEST VALUES

HARLAN'S
A good place to shop

Law needed to protect consumers in land schemes

By ANTHONY WOLFF

If the land sales industry will not regulate itself, it seems reasonable to hope that the state and federal governments will protect the consumer from deceptive sales and the land from destructive subdivision.

Legislation to protect the consumer exists at both state and federal levels. Unfortunately, due to limitations both in the laws and their enforcment, the consumer has been afforded little protection from any but the most blatant schemes. At the same time, the appearance of meaningful regulation has made the land-hustler's job easier by lulling the customer into a false sense of security.

There is hardly a lot salesman who does not point to the offering statements required by both the federal and many state governments and boast that they signify official endorsement of the subdivision. They do not.

In Washington, the Office of Interstate Land Sales Regulation (OILSR), under a 1968 law, requires any subdivider offering 50 or more lots of less than five acres each in interstate commerce to register with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The developer must also provide HUD with a report about the land. If this "property report" is not given to the buyer, he may void his contract at any time simply by notifying the seller.

There are 19 major items in the property report which do provide some relevant information about the land. But, with the way most subdivision lots are sold under pressure by salesmen trained in sleight-of-mouth, the report is next to useless. It is a forbidding document dealing with encumbrances, easements and other technical matters difficult to understand. Even a land lawyer might require more than the 48 hours the law grants to study the dense language and make a rational decision.

More important is what the property report does NOT include. Most people buy subdivided lots for investment purposes. But the property report includes no information about investment values, such as population trends, an inventory of existing local subdivisions, a sales history of the land being offered, or comparable prices of other land in the area.

Despite the information it does provide, the property report is still misleading. It affects the dignity of an official document. Yet, according to OILSR, "this report is not a recommendation or endorsement of the offering, nor has (OILSR) made an inspection of the property nor passed upon the accuracy or adequacy of this report or any promotional or advertising materials used by the seller."

OILSR was originally intended to be an arm of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Under the SEC, lots in promotional subdivisions would have been regulated along with other securities. However, a strenuous lobbying campaign, spearheaded by the National Association of Home Builders, succeeded in having the regulatory function moved to the otherwise preoccupied precincts of HUD.

In an effort to curb some of the most deceptive sales practices, OILSR announced last year that beginning last December subdividers would be required to offer more information in their property reports. Promises of future improvements on the land must be accompanied by an "expected" completion date. Advertising "must not be inconsistent with the information contained in the property report" and "shall not misrepresent the facts or create misleading impressions."

However, there is little in the new regulations to inhibit the sale of lots as blue-chip investments. And the strictures on advertising may still be loose enough to allow nimble land hustlers to dance circles around the truth. Still, the new regulations are a welcome step toward reform. On paper at least, they seem to promise the consumer hell bent on self-deception some protection against his own worst instincts and the best efforts of promoters.

On the state level, while 35 states have laws requiring the registration of subdivision offerings, they usually break down at the enforcement level. For instance, New York law requires land sellers to display copies of the company's offering statement—including descriptions of the land, improvements, utilities, facilities, conditions of sale, and other vital data—at sales gatherings.

But at none of the dozen or more sales dinners and meetings attended during the research for these articles was the offering statement in view. Quite the opposite: the statement was more often concealed and stubbornly withheld. Specific requests for it were met on various occasions with blank stares.

Moreover, like OILSR, the New York Secretary of State's office claims that it does not have the capability to enforce its own rules. Budget cutbacks have forced the department to stop policing land-sales dinners and to curtail other enforcement accitvities, even though "we've never had so many land offerings as we have now," according to the department.

Even the most ambitious consumer laws may prove unable to protect people from their own blind lust for an iota of the American landscape. There are moral as well as constitutional hazards involved in trying to monitor human nature too closely. There are certainly practical problems in any effort to proscribe every conceivable type of deception. The more exhaustive the legislation, the more exhausting it would be to enforce. It might be argued that beyond a certain point people should not or cannot be protected from themselves.

Nevertheless, a total laissez-faire policy would leave both the land and local communities wide open to the mischief of subdivision promoters. As an alternative to consumer legislation, many states are enacting innovative controls on the use of the land itself.

The notion that the government has the power to limit development rights on private property has never been taken for granted in America. The more common assumption is that traditional private property rights confer on the landlord the absolute discretion to develop the land any way he chooses. Those who favor land-use controls claim that development rights belong to the public, and should be limited by government for public purposes.

The issue is so basic to American philosophy, and the practical effects of the outcome so momentous, that the issue of land-use control must ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court. But at least until it is settled, land-use laws offer the most effective defense against the multiple mischief of subdivision hustlers who take advantage of private property rights to abuse both the land and the public.

While the public can defend itself against the subdividers if only it will, the land cannot. And, as is so often the case where the interests of people and land intersect, if we take action to protect the land, we cannot help but protect ourselves.

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

FAMILY OF PRODUCTS
- POPEYE, THE WORLDS FINEST POPCORN
- DELIGHTFUL BREAKFAST CEREALS
- 39 YEARS OF POPEYE PROGRESS MEANS GOOD EATING

PURITY MILLS DIXON, ILLINOIS
DIVISION OF STOKELY VAN CAMP

Bakery helping to build business for Dixon Super Valu

A local grocery shopper checks over the selection of breads and rolls in the bakery section of Dixon Super Valu. (Telegraph Photo)

Employes who go to work at 11 p.m. and work all night in the bakery is part of the reason why the Dixon Super Valu has become one of the largest grocery stores in Dixon.

At the present time the bakery at Dixon Super Valu is baking pastries for Polo, Byron and Oregon Super Valu Stores which, along with the local store, are owned by Bill Kaufman and Ron Schoon, both of Mt. Morris.

Five years ago there was only one area Super Valu store, with a yearly volume of less than $1 million. Now with the four stores in operation, sales total over $6 million.

The Dixon Super Valu, which is affiliated with the Super Valu group based in Des Moines, Iowa, is a home-owned store managed by Morrie Doherty. Doherty has been in the business for 14 years and previously owned the Polo Super Market. He has been manager at the Dixon store for two months.

The Dixon Super Valu has been established in the community for a little over a year and is in the building previously occupied by an A and P grocery store, 520 W. Third St.

With 18 employes, the Dixon Super Valu grows as the Rock River Valley grows, to enable it to serve its customers courteously and efficiently.

A long meat case located in the rear of the Super Valu Grocery Store is kept stocked with fresh beef, pork, cold meats, hamburger and hot dogs. (Telegraph Photo)

← Fresh fruits and vegetables are always in good supply in the produce department at Dixon Super Valu Grocery Store. (Telegraph Photo)

A fast check-out service is one of the features and good service offered by Dixon Super Valu. (Telegraph Photo)

Serving You Better Has Helped Us Grow...
And We've Been Growing For Over 40 Years...

Stouffer's
ONE-STOP FARM STORE, INC.
"The Service People From Dixon"
Dixon, Illinois

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• SERVICE
• PARTS
Sterling-Dixon Feeway

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• GMC Trucks
• Polaris Snowmobiles
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Look for the name Warp's on the edge for your protection!

Save Fuel · Save Money
MAKE WINTER-TIGHT, DRAFT FREE WINDOWS, DOORS PORCHES • BREEZEWAYS
Warp's Crystal-Clear, Flexible Plastic
FLEX-O-GLASS
HOLDS IN HEAT KEEPS OUT COLD

Reduce your heating bills up to 40% this winter. It's easy! Just cut and tack Warp's genuine Flex-O-Glass over your screen doors, windows, porches and breezeways for low cost winter protection.

ONLY 45¢ Run. Ft. 3 Ft. Wide, Also 28" & 48" Widths

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IN COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM DOORS WITH WARP'S TOP-QUALITY ACRYLIC PLASTIC™

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Non-Yellowing
Clear Like Glass
Guaranteed Shatterproof

FLEX-O-GLAZE has no sharp cutting edges. Is easy to install. Can be cut or scored to any size or shape to fit wood or metal frames. Comes in standard pre-cut sizes at glass prices.

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Bowmans SHOE STORE

Chadbands Fine Jewelers Since 1892

Chas. V. Weise "A good neighbor since 1907" Your Charge or Lay-away Invited

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Shoes Shoes Shoes ENDICOTT EJ JOHNSON THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

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GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

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Heights Finance Corp. RICHARD NOBIS 626-5599

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PROGRESS? We're Two, Going On 3 THANKS TO YOU!

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mode o'day

Try a festive O-JOY While Shopping in the Mall THE ORANGE BOWL

JCPenney

MORE THAN JUST MUSIC RCS Red Carpet Stereo

SINGER

You're sure to find it here... Woolworth Satisfaction Guaranteed •Replacement or Money Refunded

Waldenbooks AMERICA'S BEST SELLER A Book for Every member of the Family

BILL WATKINS PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY New Location In Mall Most Complete Selection In Area BALDWIN-LOWREY - STORY & CLARK - KOHLER & CAMPBELL SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTIONS

Over 2000 Free Parking Spaces

Eichler's is Dixon's oldest department store

In the late 1800's, three families from near Budapest, Hungary, came to America and started the history which later resulted in Eichler's, the oldest department store in Dixon.

Of the three families, the Eichlers were the last to come to America. The first families to arrive were the Iskowichs, who settled in Streator, and the Lebwicks, who settled in Dixon. Shortly after moving into Dixon, in the 1880's, Henry Lebwick started a men's store. This same store was sold in 1910 and became Boynton-Richards. In the meantime, the Iskowich brothers brought two of the three Eichler brothers, Adolph and Max, to America. Both Eichler brothers went to work for the Iskowichs in the Heenan Department Store, Streator. Then, around 1890, Adolph became restless and left Streator with his cousin, Benjamin Iskowich, for Dixon. Once in Dixon, the cousins set up a small business with the help of the Lebwick brothers. The store established in 1891 was located at 158 S. Galena, the present location of the United Parcel Service.

Benjamin decided to leave the store in 1892, so he sold his half-interest in the business to Isaac Lebwick and moved to St. Louis. Later, in 1893, Isaac left the store and Adolph's brother, Max came to Dixon to join in the business by 1894. About this same time, Max married Jenny Iskowich and bought Isaac's half-interest in Eichler's store. The name of the store was the "Beehive," named to represent the center of activity.

Isaac, in the meantime, started his twn business, another men's store in Dixon which was in competition with his borther's. Although competing against each other in business, Isaac and Henry went together to bring their brother, Herman, to the States, setting him up in business in Oregon. This business was known as the National Clothing House.

Max Eichler returned to Hungary for a visit in 1897, bringing his brother, Isador, back to America. In 1898 Adolph married Emma Ganz, the daughter of one of the store's salesmen. By 1900, Isaac Lebwick built a new building at 119 W. First St. and the Beehive moved in.

As the business began to grow so did the Eichler families. In 1893, Max and Jenny had a daughter, Corine, and in 1897 gave birth to a son, Joseph. In 1900, a son, Sidney, was born to Adolph and Emma Eichler. Two years later the couple had another son, Victor.

Also around 1900, Jenny's brother, Herman Iskowich, came to Dixon to join the three Eichler brothers at the Beehive. The year 1904 saw the addition of a dry goods stock to the store. Sometime later Isador and Herman went to DeKalb to start a business called The Reliable. Isador returned to Dixon in 1908, fell in love with Jenny's and Herman's sister, Bertha, and was married.

Herman Iskowich operated the Reliable until his death, when his son, Philmore, took over the business. Today, Philmore's son, Charles, operates the Reliable. Philmore is still living but has retired from the business.

As for the National Clothing Store in Oregon, Herman Lebwick operated the store until his death, when his son, Gene, took over. Today Gene and his son, Gene Jr., run the business.

Because Isaac Lebwick was in the men's clothing business in 1908, it was agreed through a lease with Adolph and Max, that the Beehive would not sell men's and boys' wear. At this time, the Eichler brothers decided to set up their brother Isador in the men's business. This new Dixon business started at what is now the site of Harlan's, later moving to the present site of House and Town Shoppe, and finally to the building now occupied by Miller-Jones Shoe Store. As for Isador's family, he and his wife had two children, a son, Edwin, and a daughter, Mae Louise.

Isador Eichler's men's store moved once more, to what is now the site of the Lee County Credit Bureau. Then, following Isador's death in 1948, Hank Henry, a young employe at the store, bought the business.

Today, Isador's son, who is married to Jean McGraw, daughter of the founder of McGraw Edison, lives in Del Mar, Calif. Isador's daughter, Mae Louis, who recently died, went on to marry a young accountant who subsequently became treasurer of the Quaker Oats Company.

In 1918, Max's son, Joe, came back to Dixon from the war effort. At the time of his return, Max and Adolph moved the shoe department of the store to the annex located next to the old Newberry 5 and 10 Cent store, which is now the entrance to the Woolworth Store. Then, between 1922 and 1923, Victor Eichler and his brother, Sidney, both the sons of Adolph, joined the firm. Sidney was with the business for two years and worked as a salesman until leaving for a Cleveland coat firm.

Sidney had also spent some time managing a branch of the Eichler Store which was established in Amboy around March, 1924. Sidney, who passed away recently, also worked for a Cleveland-based insurance company.

The year 1932 saw the death of Max Eichler and a year later, Adolph also died. It was at this time when a son of each of the men, Joseph and Victor, took over the store's operation.

By 1939 the business bought a parcel of land and constructed a new building, which is the present site of Avco Financing, and moved the Shoe Annex to this building. Later that year the shoe business, separate from the main Eichler business, was sold to the Miller-Jones Shoe Store.

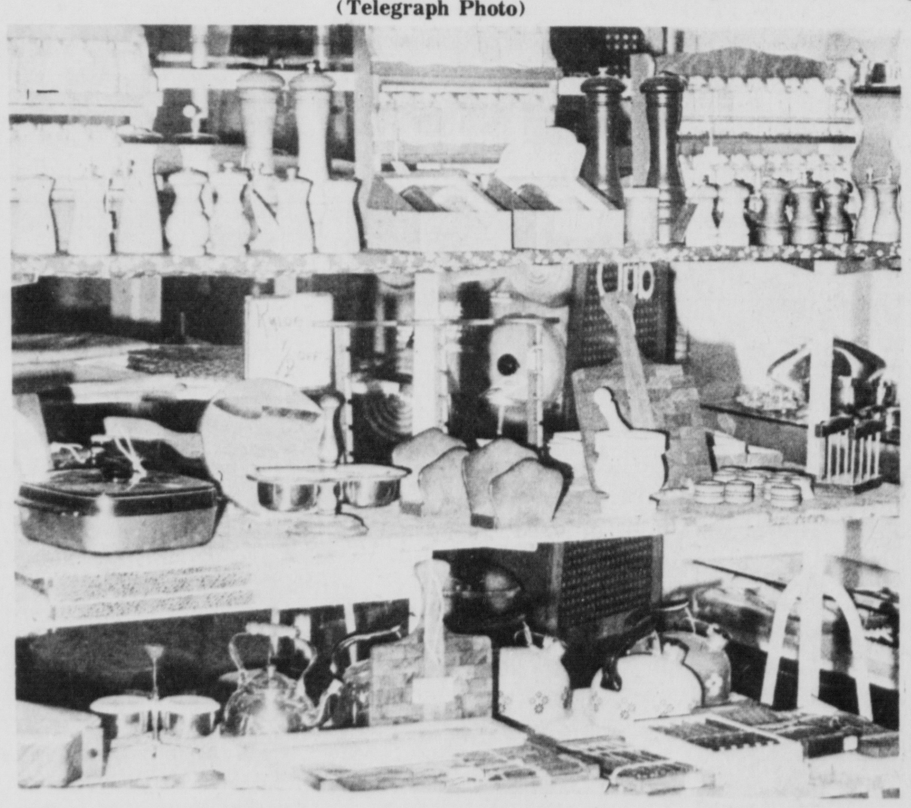
In 1943 the Burr-Scott Building at 215 First St. was destroyed by fire and the Eichlers bought the building to construct their own. (The building had to be made from reinforced concrete because lumber was at a premium because of the war effort.) By March 1946 the store's headquarters were moved to the new building, which is still the location of the Eichler's Store.

Joe Eichler died in 1969 and, within 10 months, Victor also passed away. Then, for a period of five years, Joe Eichler's sons, John and Tom, operated the business. Tom Eichler decided to specialize in custom draperies in 1974 and left the store to open a new business, Tieback and Tassel, at 319 W. First St.

The Eichler Brothers Inc. business officially changed its name from the Beehive in 1918 and was incorporated by 1923. Although today it still does not carry men's clothing, it carries a vast selection of women's apparel and accessories. Also, part of the goods at the store are many fine pieces of jewelry, crystal, china and other gift ideas.

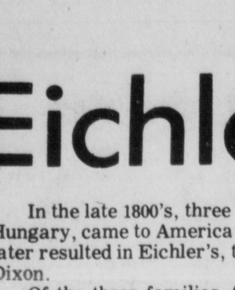
What started as the Beehive because it was named for the center of activity, is still the center of activity with a growing business known as the Eichler Brothers Inc.

Two employes of Eichler's discuss the morning's business. The store, the oldest department store in Dixon, carries a large line of women's apparel and many other items. (Telegraph Photo)



Gift ideas for the bride-to-be or even for yourself are always easy to find at Eichler's. Above is a special section with gift ideas or home needs for the kitchen. (Telegraph Photo)

All types of women's apparel in many sizes and a variety of styles are all part of Eichler Brothers merchandise. (Telegraph Photo)



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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Ashton retailers keep town alive

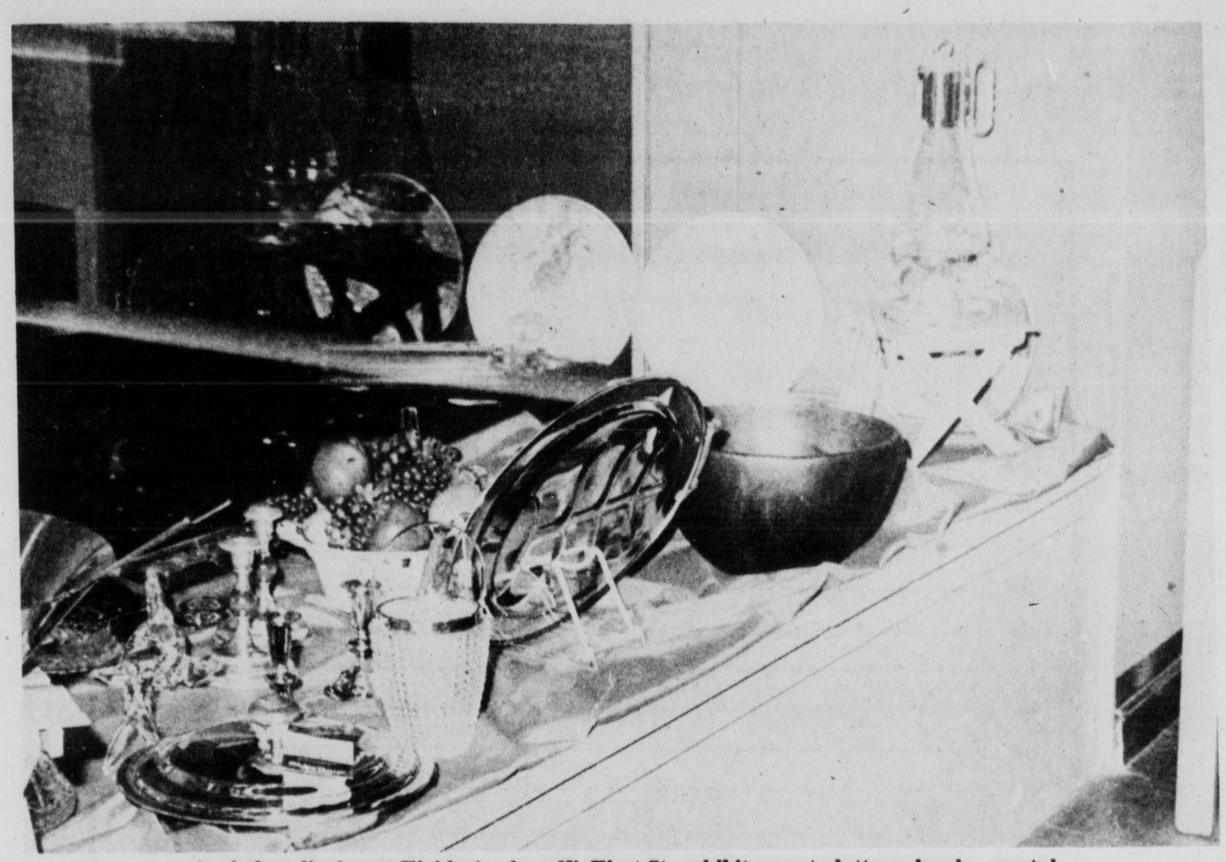
Ashton, a small community of 1,100 people knows what retail business means to them. Retail is an important part of everyday life. A small two block area, covering many kinds of business, all striving to keep its town alive.

Many small towns have only a post office, small grocery store (if they are lucky), and maybe a gas station. Ashton has approximately 50 businesses, some small and some a bit larger.

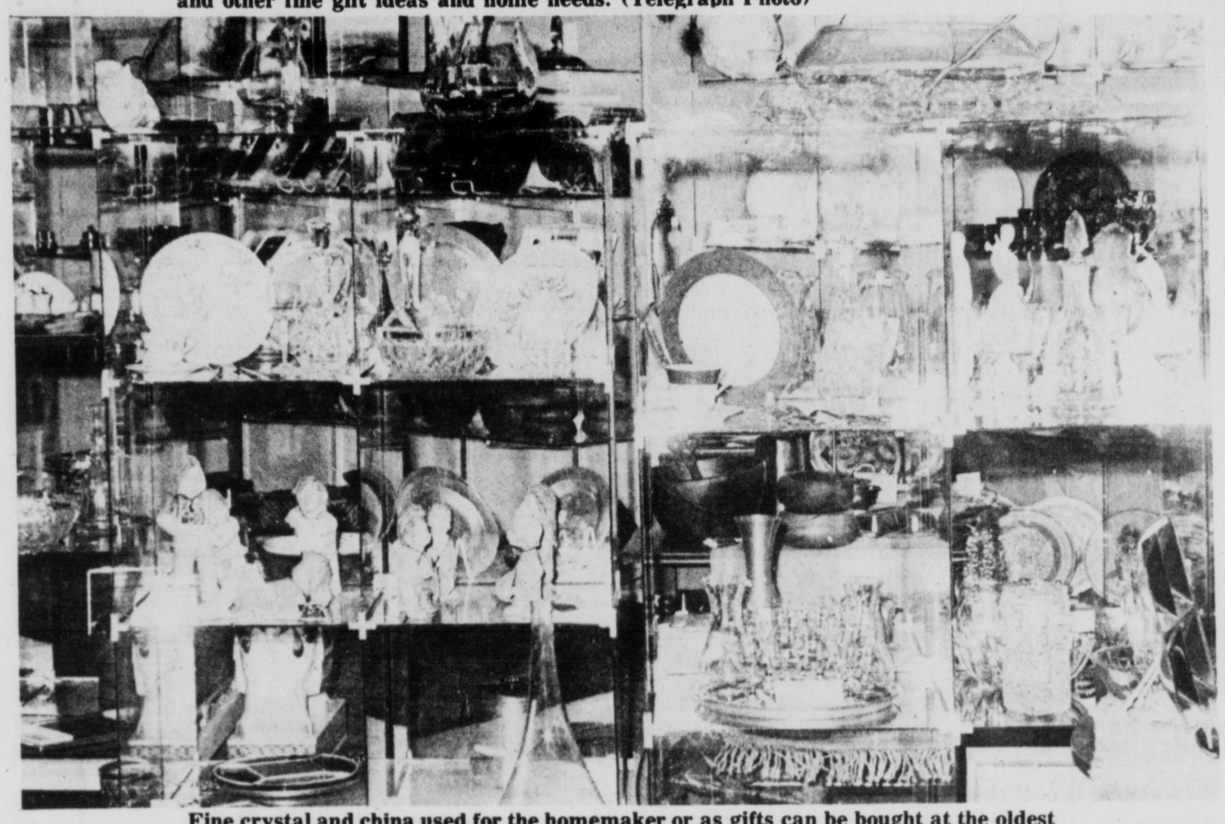
Nowadays we find our larger towns, combining businesses and putting them into what is known as a "Shopping Center," this in the long run hurts the original business district. Ashton contains most of its businesses in a small two block area. The business district containing a drug, clothing, grocery and hardware store, barber shop, two electric shops, two antique shops, two restraurants, laundromat, beauty shops, veterinarian, newspaper, insurence ofice, lumber company, two taverns, bank and post office. Outside of this area are still more businesses such as, doctors office, two T.V. shops, welding shop, Vault Co., two elevators, trucking company, four gas stations, car dealer, three body shops, plumbing shop, furnace shop, gift shop and a funeral home.

This small village is also very lucky to have its own home-owned newspaper "The Ashton Gazette." This business has been part of the community for 80 years.

So all in all, some small areas are finding it difficult to obtain retail business, Ashton is somewhat holding its own.

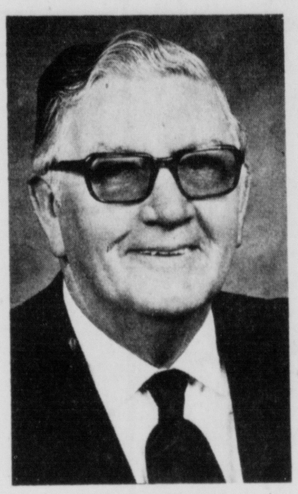


A window display at Eichler's along W. First St. exhibits meat platters, bowls, crystal and other fine gift ideas and home needs. (Telegraph Photo)



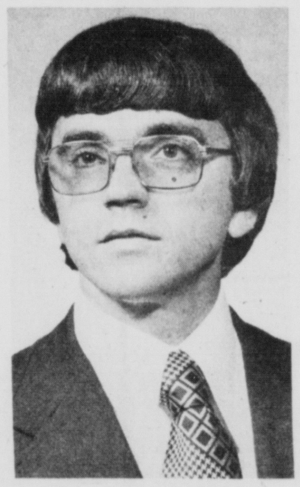
Fine crystal and china used for the homemaker or as gifts can be bought at the oldest department store in Dixon, the Eichler's store. (Telegraph Photo)

THESE TWO MEN . . .



CLINTON D. UTTER

ARE DEDICATED TO GIVING THE LOCAL AREA THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF PROFESSIONAL DRAPERY SERVICE AVAILABLE



JOHN M. GROSHANS

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIALISTS!

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

PERFECTION, EXPERT IN EVERY SMALL DETAIL COMPLETE TAKE DOWN & REHANG SERVICE

288-1322

Adjust-A-Drape

Sauk Valley Cleaners, Inc.

"DRAPERY SPECIALISTS"

120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS PH. 288-1322

JANET LUDWIG

HARRY RINGLER

NORMA FANE

MIKE EDMUNDS

MARGE PAYNE

BOB MURPHY

DAVID EVETT

THE Red Carpet Market

HOME OF RED CARPET SERVICE

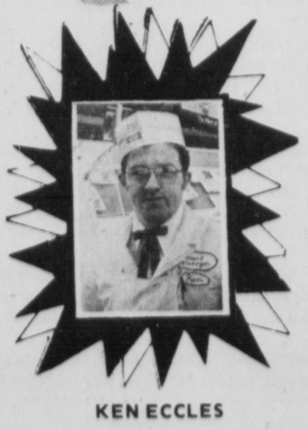
EMMA WEBB

ED EVETT

JO ELLEN HAAK

RICHARD KOERPER

MARY LOU McGOWAN



KEN ECCLES

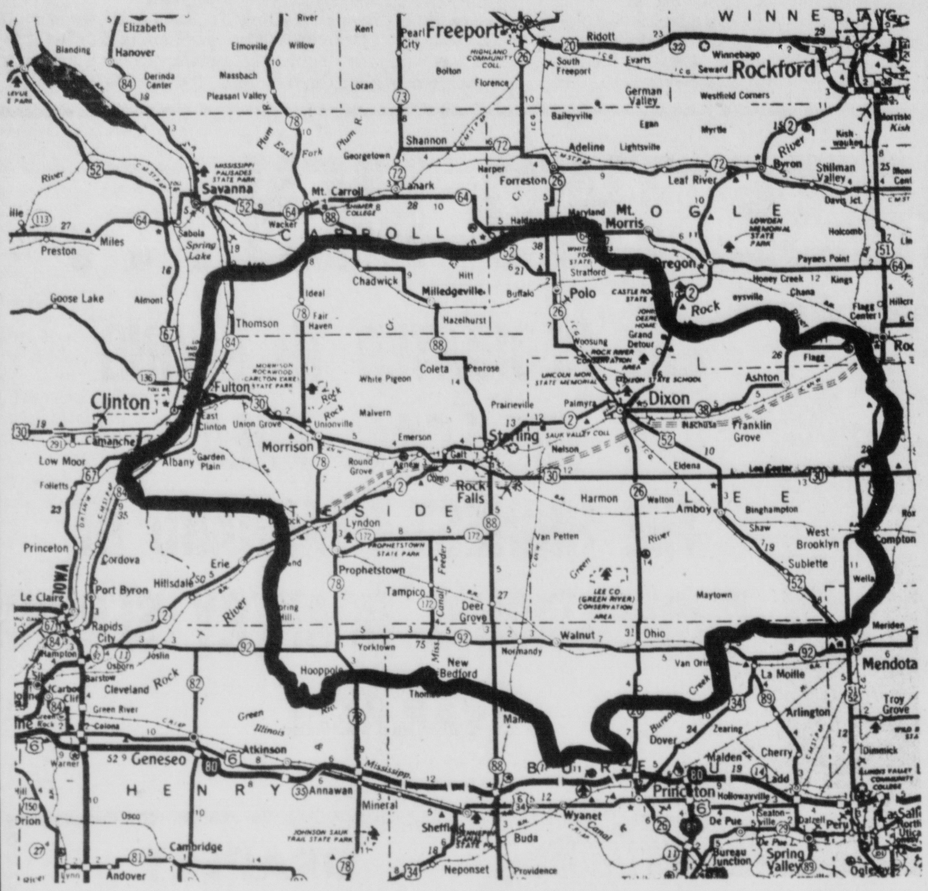
THERESA PIERCE

ROBERT BROOKING

"Big" Enough to Serve "YOU" . . . "Small" Enough to Know "YOU"

Enrollment At SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE Tops 3,000 Students This Year!

S.V.C. DISTRICT MAP

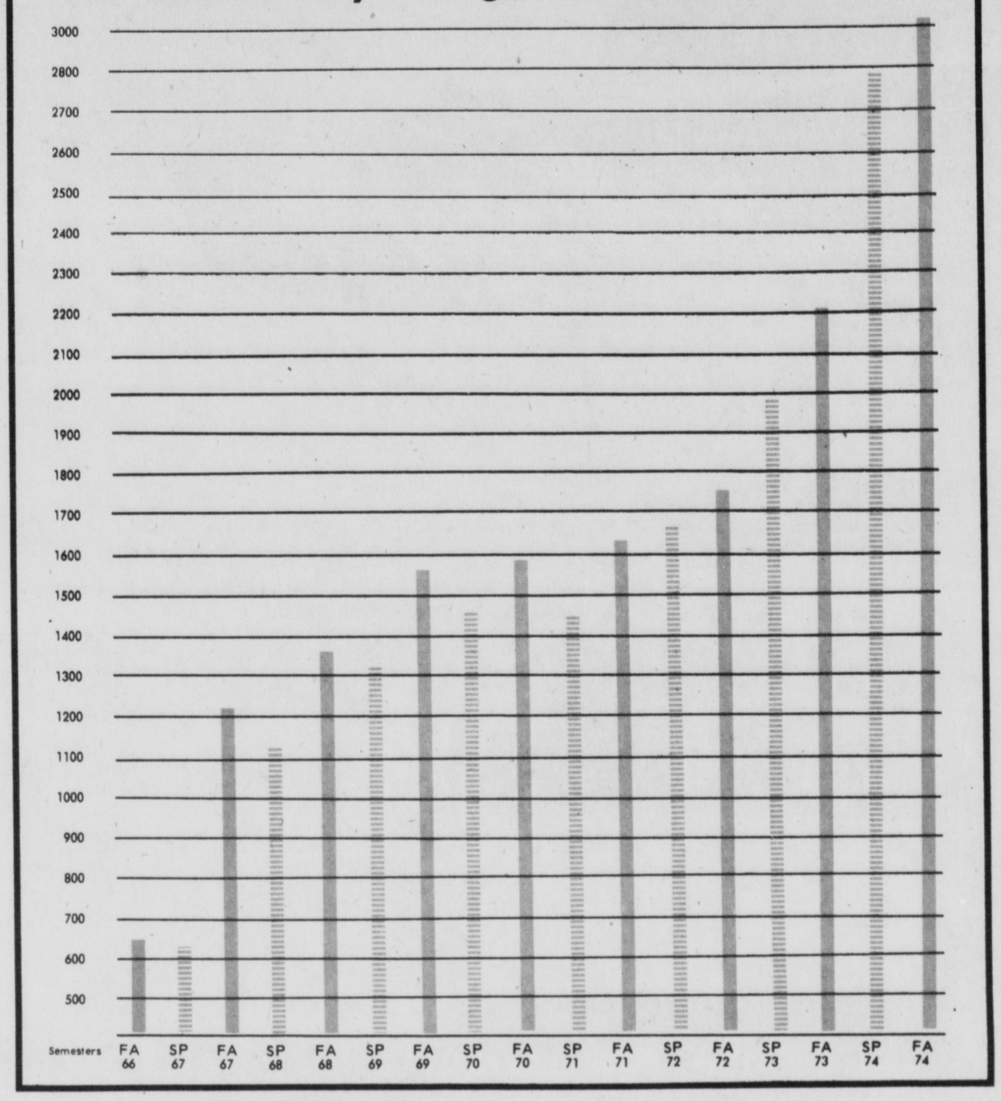


The portion of the above map which appears in white currently comprising the Sauk Valley College District communities now part of the SVC District include Albany, Amboy, Ashton, Chadwick, Coleta, Deer Grove, Dixon, Eldena, Fenton, Franklin Grove, Fulton, Galt, Harmon, Kasbeer, Lee Center, Lyndon, Milledgeville, Morrison, Nachusa, Normandy, Ohio, Prophetstown, Polo, Rock Falls, Round Grove, Sterling, Sublette, Tampico, Thomson, Van Orin, Walnut, West Brooklyn and Woosung.

SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE HAS GROWN

TOTAL STUDENTS REGISTERING BY SEMESTER

Sauk Valley College Fall 1966-Fall 1974



EXPANDED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY IS THE OVERRIDING THEME THIS YEAR AT SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE

. . . Enrollment at Sauk Valley College exceeded 3,000 students last fall.

. . . And, that's not all. We expect to do better than that this spring. Final figures aren't in yet for the current semester since registrations are still coming in for many of our community service courses.

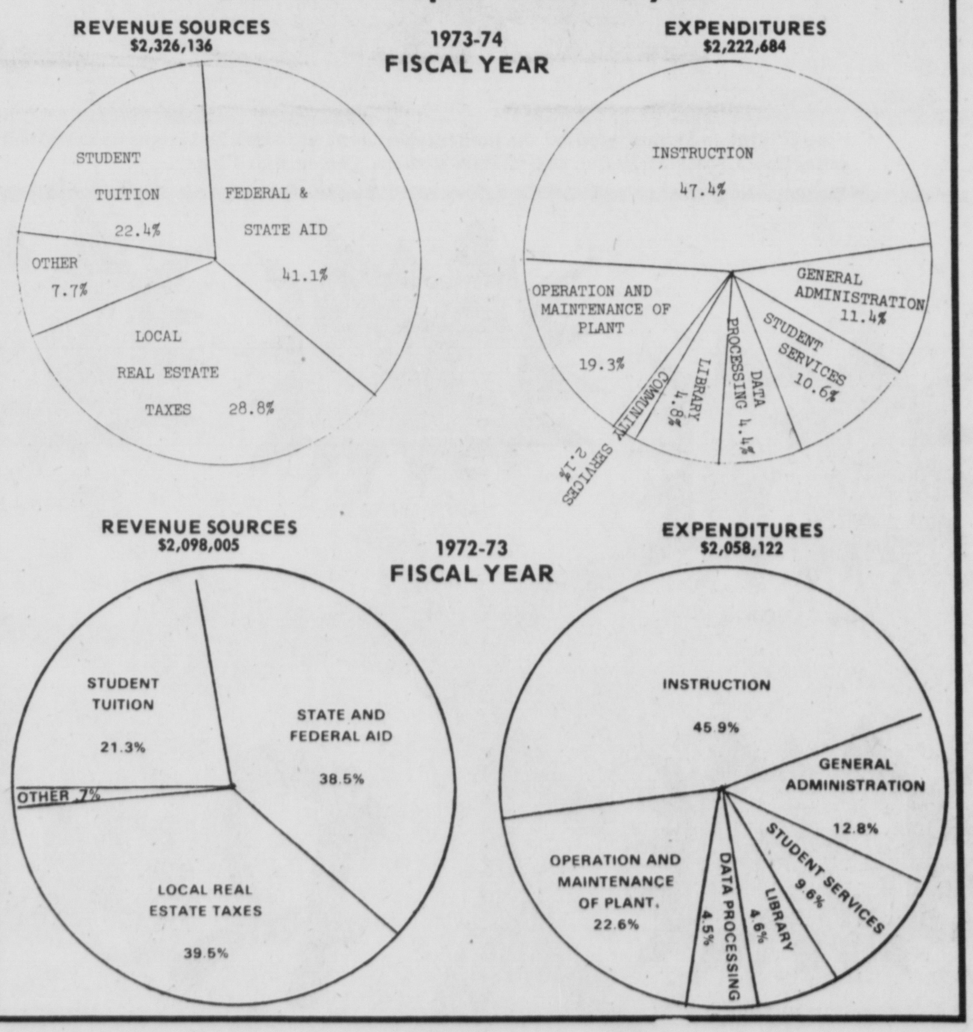
. . . Six area communities, carrying a combined assessed valuation of $90,000,000, joined the Sauk Valley College district last year. We're happy now to be serving residents from the newly-annexed towns of Fulton, Thomson, Chadwick, Milledgeville, Ashton and Lee Center.

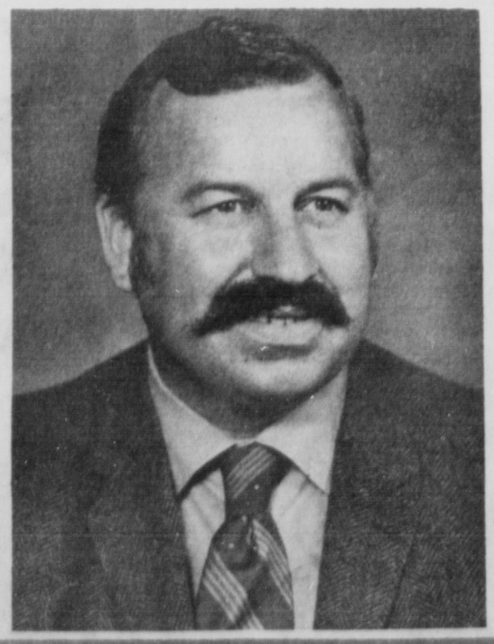
. . . Our community service program, an effort to take classes and arrange special courses at locations throughout our District, is now firmly established. This year we are making special efforts to deepen and broaden our offerings in the career and vocational areas.

. . . We're growing because we're here to serve you. And you'll be hearing more from us.

FINANCES AT SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE

Charts showing where the money comes from and how it's spent to serve you.





A Message From the President of Sauk Valley College

As your community college, Sauk Valley is committed to three basic guidelines for the '70's in our effort to serve the SVC community.

First, in addition to our regular student body, we are continuing to explore new ways to serve those residents of the college district not now touched by SVC. This effort is allowing us to grow while many other colleges face declining enrollments. It also means new and different courses being offered at times and locations in the SVC community that best meet the needs of the students.

Secondly, we are cooperating with other institutions and agencies in the Sauk Valley area to more efficiently serve the taxpaying public. We are, for example, cooperating with local police departments in training law enforcement officers; we work with hospitals in training nurses and medical technicians; we have begun working with fire departments in training their fire fighters; and we will continue with local communities on public service projects that are important to them.

Thirdly, we stand receptive to suggestions, ideas and requests from the communities we serve. In fact, we solicit them. We are willing to listen as well as talk to members of the Sauk Valley College district because we acknowledge that this is one way we can learn as well as teach.

Whenever you have an idea you think might help us improve our offerings or expand our service to the SVC area, please let us know. We are here to serve.

George E Cole

GOLDEN AGE TUITION PASS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By action of the SVC Board of Trustees, any person aged 60 or over who resides within the college district can enroll as a fully registered student in any credit class for a fee of only one dollar per credit hour. Regular tuition is $14 per credit hour.

Persons over 60 have not lost the capacity to learn. SVC feels strongly that such individuals who have contributed so much to the college and our community, are entitled to the "Golden Age Tuition Pass."

Several courses each semester are designed specifically for senior citizens, although Golden Agers may enroll in any credit class that they choose for the one dollar per credit hour fee.

LAST YEAR'S

PROGRESS MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN '75

Thanks to all our friends in the Dixon area.

1974 Was Our GREATEST Year!

Total Assets UP $2,821,431 to a Record High of $21,933,668

Total Savings UP $3,302,925 to a Record high of $20,830,536

Total Loans UP $1,632,277 to a Record High of $17,785,412

COMPARISONS — 1956-1974

	TOTAL ASSETS	SAVINGS GROWTH	LOAN GROWTH
DECEMBER 1956	$ 712,881	$ 702,984	$ 556,824
DECEMBER 1957	1,631,772	1,421,974	1,347,813
DECEMBER 1958	2,422,210	2,079,585	1,839,532
DECEMBER 1959	2,758,204	2,468,568	2,334,787
DECEMBER 1960	3,217,102	2,797,990	2,526,921
DECEMBER 1961	3,616,750	3,359,356	2,979,712
DECEMBER 1962	4,582,850	4,252,044	3,962,698
DECEMBER 1963	5,751,400	5,398,200	5,083,265
DECEMBER 1964	6,536,700	6,216,069	5,856,949
DECEMBER 1965	7,271,219	6,893,950	6,498,344
DECEMBER 1966	7,666,257	7,333,291	6,786,508
DECEMBER 1967	8,657,483	8,270,741	7,607,809
DECEMBER 1968	9,081,521	8,545,416	8,156,750
DECEMBER 1969	9,384,876	8,988,333	8,248,506
DECEMBER 1970	10,503,188	9,999,322	8,767,723
DECEMBER 1971	12,623,322	11,837,200	11,031,116
DECEMBER 1972	15,314,998	14,658,549	12,952,926
DECEMBER 1973	19,112,237	17,527,641	16,153, 135
DECEMBER 1974	21,933,668	20,830,566	17,785,412

Planning to Buy or Build A New Home?

Come in . . . let the Friendly Folks at First Federal give you all the information you'll need about the cost of financing your new home!
Whether your dream home is far in the future . . . or if you have immediate plans to buy or build a home, NOW is the time to come to First Federal Savings and Loan Association and get up to date information on home financing costs. In most instances we can work out a payment plan that will fit YOUR BUDGET and can make ownership of a new home easier than you thought. Come in anytime, we'll be happy to help your dreams come true.

Here are the officers and directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Left to right, front row, James A. Radke, director; Donald S. McWethy, president; Dorothy G. Butler, executive vice president and managing officer; William R. Gunner, director; Robert Hofmann, director. Back row, same order, John Dixon, vice-president; William E. Hubbell, director; Frank Baracani, secretary-treasurer and loan officer and Carl E. Plowman, vice-president.

The Friendly Folks at First Federal Have A Savings Plan to Fit Your Needs!

Your savings will grow faster than ever before when you save at First Federal. Now your savings can earn the highest rate allowed by law . . . UP TO 7 3/4% with your interest compounded quarterly or paid by check monthly or quarterly. And your savings at First Federal are now insured for up to $40,000.00 by the FSLIC, an agency of the federal government.

Here are the "Friendly Folks at First Federal". Shown left to right, Dorothy Newcomer, Carolyn Altenburg, Helen Griffith, Sue Considine, Ruth Johnson, Jayne Friel, Lois Thomas, Linda Galindo and Ginny Eckhart. Absent when picture was taken, Mary Marchese.

This is the new home of First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 413 North Galena Avenue. We moved to this fine new building on October 29, 1974. Every feature of our beautiful new building was designed for maximum convenience for our customers, including ample free parking space and a drive-up window.

First Federal Savings
And Loan Association of Dixon

413 N. Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-3327

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Hank Henry's carries complete line of men's clothing

After incorporating with Isador Eichler on a men's clothing store in Dixon, Hank Henry bought the business which is now known as Hank Henry's Men's Shop.

Henry incorporated with Eichler around the store's opening date on March 19, 1946. At that time the store was located at 109 Galena Avenue. Henry bought the business from Eichler in 1955.

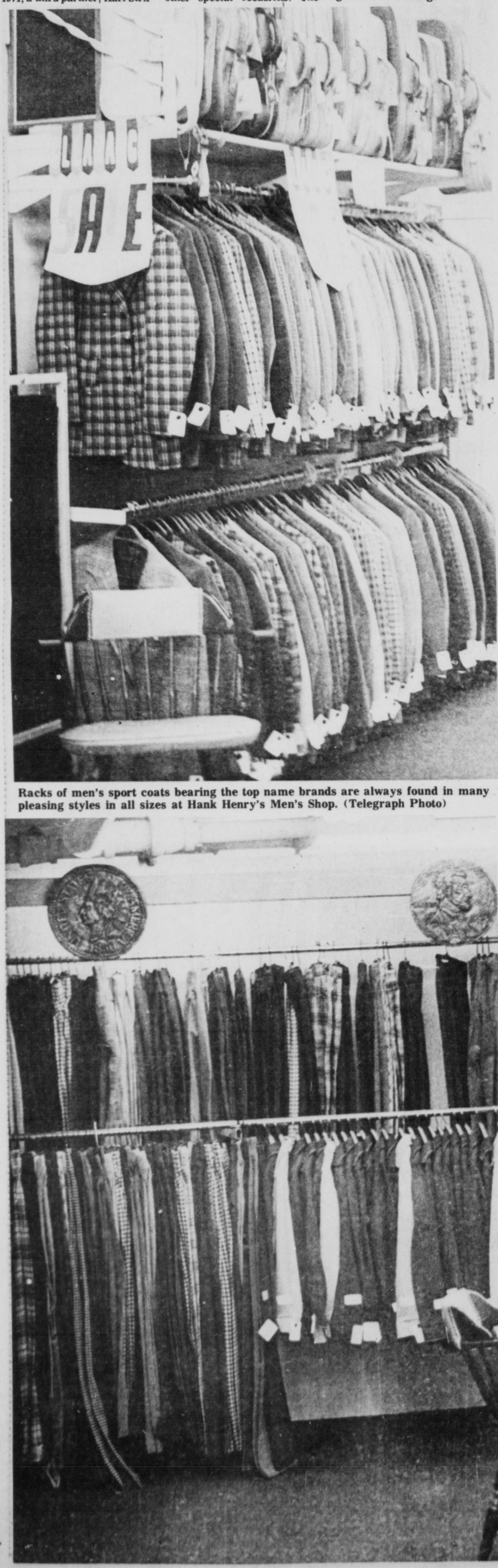
On Nov. 1, 1967, Henry moved the business to its present location, 221 W. First St., to expand the stock. At this same time he took on a partner in business, Everett Kraft. Then, on Sept. 1, 1971, a third partner, Karl Strifler was added to the business. When the store moved to its present location the building had to be completely remodeled because it had once been the Manhattan Cafe.

Carrying a complete line of clothing for men, Hank Henry's Men's Shop offers name brand clothing such as Michaels-Stern, Johnny Carson, Clipper Craft, Manhattan and Enro shirts, Hanes, Munsing and Dunjo. Along with the sales of suits and accessories, Hank Henry's offers a tailoring service as well as a tuxedo renting service for weddings and all other special occasions. The store also sells men's and women's luggage.

An extra attraction at the store is a young men's shop in the basement of the building. This section of the store provides a large selection of clothes for the younger men.

With four full-time employes and one part-time, Hank Henry's Men's Shop tries to provide top quality men's and young men's clothing at a medium price. Henry adds that the store has confidence in the people of Dixon and the surrounding area and makes it its goal to provide them with friendly service and good men's clothing.

The basement of Hank Henry's Men's Shop is especially set up and decorated for the Young Men Shop. (Telegraph Photo)



Racks of men's sport coats bearing the top name brands are always found in many pleasing styles in all sizes at Hank Henry's Men's Shop. (Telegraph Photo)

Erzinger
SHOES

SERVING THE DIXON AREA FOR 36 YEARS

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

In 36 years, although prices have gone up, we have been constantly striving to bring you (our fine customers) only QUALITY, proper fit and comfort and shoe styles to fit your life-style. It all adds up to a great value for the money you spend on shoes for your entire family.

SEE US FOR ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN
HIGH FASHION AND BEST QUALITY SHOES

"Anything New In Footwear — Erzinger's Has It!"

Erzinger Shoes

109 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 284-3043

Ken Nelson, 'happyface' car dealer

"The Happyface Place" sounds to the public's ear like a very nice place to be. And if you're looking for a special car to suit your needs or to suit the family's needs, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel is the "Happyface Place" to go.

Ken Nelson, owner of the car business located at 1000 N. Galena Ave., and all the rest of his employes are taking part in sort of a Happy Face Campaign. Each employe wears a button saying "c'mon get happy," and if one is caught without the button, the employe is fined 25 cents. Proceeds then go into the United Fund.

"The Happyface Place" is part of a new advertising layout for Nelson's business and tries to express the friendliness, honesty and interest of the employes in their customers. Nelson says it is their business to make the customer smile.

Nelson started the business in Dixon July 1, 1965 and had previously sold Cadillacs in Milwaukee, Wis. His father had also been in the car business.

Once Nelson found out the dealership in Dixon was for sale, he looked the situation over, was impressed by the town and the friendliness of the people, and decided to buy the business. He had also looked at dealerships in Freeport, Aurora and in Green Bay Wis., but felt Dixon was the best location.

At the time Nelson bought the business in Dixon, the car lot was located at what is now the site of the YMCA. A short time after Nelson's arrival, a new building was built and the car dealership moved to its present location.

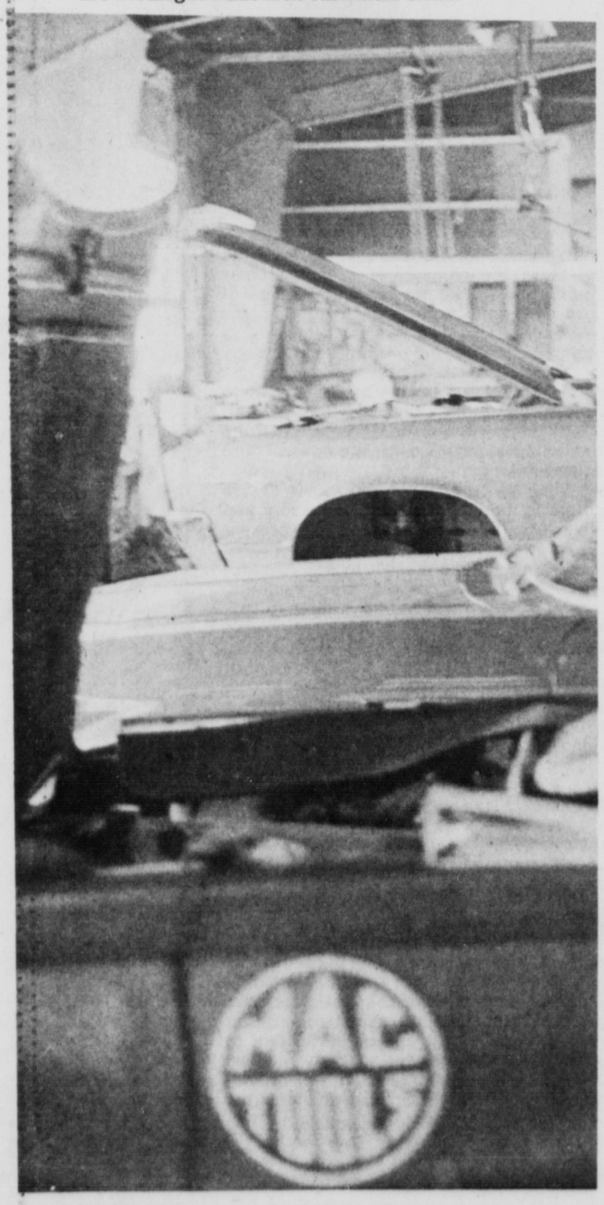
Nelson's Buick-Pontiac-Opel, still the only dealership of its kind in Lee County, employes 27 people, including five salesmen, after starting the business with only 16 employes.

Since the business moved to its present location, it has been able to expand in lots and has even increased its body shop 100 per cent. Also added to the line was the Opel stock of cars, which was not introduced until 1969. Popular cars in the Buick line include the Electra and the LeSabre, while Manta and Luxus Opels are strong sellers for the Opel line of cars. Pontiac heads the line of sales with the Firebird, Catalina and Grand Prix.

A large portion of sales at Nelson's car lot is used cars. On the lot are between 60 and 80 used cars. New cars on the lot average about 60. Nelson adds that his business specializes in the selling of cars which will last.

People from all over the area are coming to the "Happyface Place," where Ken Nelson and his staff are working to make their customers Smile.

Cars with trade names of Pontiac, Opel and Buick are all on display in the showroom of Ken Nelson's "Happyface Place." (Telegraph Photo)



A large body shop and a good crew of mechanics helps Ken Nelson's Buick-Pontiac-Opel keep ahead of the crowd and serve their customers best. The body shop area has room for plenty of cars to be repaired. (Telegraph Photo)

Why Not Enrich Your Life As So Many Others Have . . . Through Music?

For centuries, a classical part of any formal educational training has been the development of one's musical awareness and interest.

From this awareness, one ideally arrives at thresholds of new horizons, new awarenesses. Those of insight and pleasure.

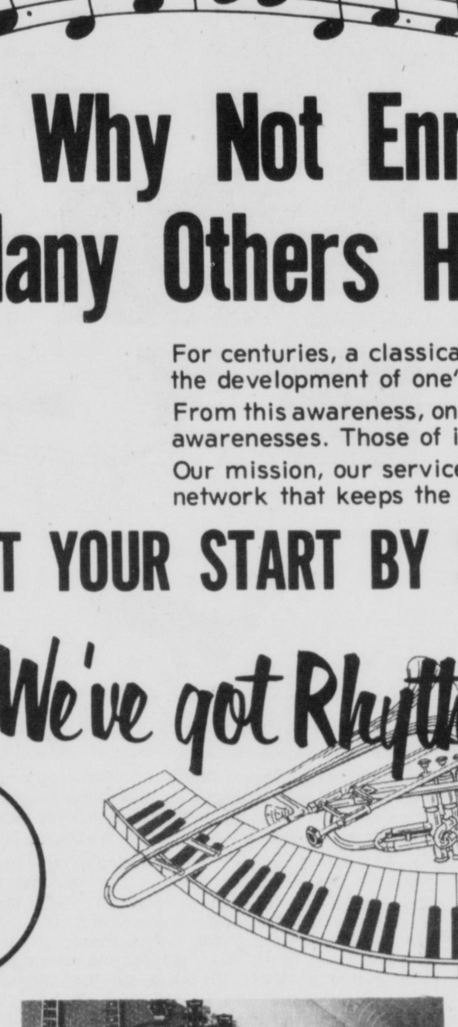
Our mission, our service, our job is to continue as an integral part of the network that keeps the Spirit of Music alive.

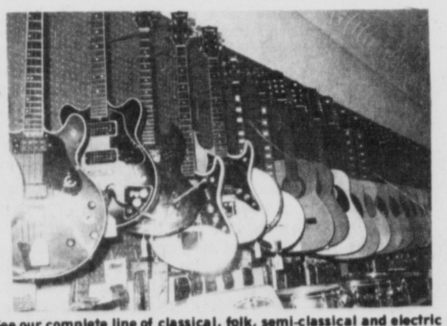
GET YOUR START BY SHOPPING WESTGOR MUSIC CENTER

We've got Rhythm... and VALUES!

MUSIC CAPITOL OF THE AREA

MUSIC CAPITOL OF THE AREA



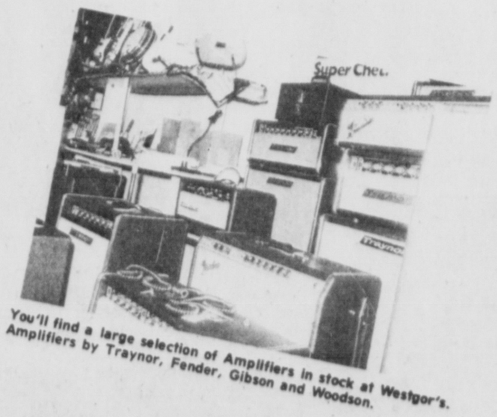


See our complete line of classical, folk, semi-classical and electric guitars. Models from such craftsmen as Martin, Gibson and Epiphone, to name just a few.

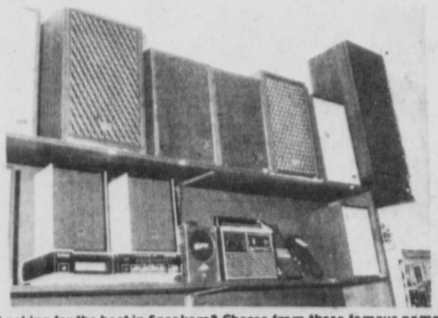
It's Westgor's for the finest in Drums and Drum Sets by Rogers, Slingerland and Ludwig.

Just one of the many models of Organs that Westgor's carry. See this Wurlitzer, the Kimball and magnificent Gulbranson Paragon. Also pianos by such famous names as Story & Clark, Wurlitzer and Kimball.

MR. ORVILLE WESTGOR, Owner



You'll find a large selection of Amplifiers in stock at Westgor's. Amplifiers by Traynor, Fender, Gibson and Woodson.



Looking for the best in Speakers? Choose from these famous names Traynor, Fender, Akai, Hitachi, Fairfax and Jensen.

IT'S OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

AUTOHARPS . . . ACCORDIANS
BANJOS . . . MANDOLINS
STRINGS . . . PICKS . . . REPAIRS
BAND INSTRUMENTS

30TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS
SAVE $50 TO $200 OFF ON ALL ITEMS OVER $500

HI-FIDELITY STEREO EQUIPMENT
GUITARS . . . ORGANS . . . PIANOS
DRUMS . . . VOLUMES OF SHEET MUSIC
. . . GUITAR AMPLIFICATION SYSTEMS

WESTGOR MUSIC CENTER

212 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 284-6935

Quality of life

By DON OAKLEY

KANSAS CITY — (NEA) — Nothing may be finer than to be in Carolina, especially in the morning . . .

Oklahoma, where the wind comes whistling 'cross the plain, may be an experience . . . the heart may yearn for its old Kentucky home . . . Georgia may be on the mind . . . one's dying request may be for carriage back to old Virginny . . . but on balance, all things considered (and they have been), when it's a matter of QOL, it's California, here we come — followed by Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.

Those six states alone of the 50 can claim to have an excellent over-all QOL — "Quality of Life" — at least as measured in a study just released by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

At a time of great technological advancement and growth in material wealth and emphasis on GNP, the Gross National Product (the monetary value of the nation's production of goods and services), the question of the quality of life in these United States as distinguished from its quantity is becoming of increasing concern.

The purpose of the MRI study — a refined and updated version of an earlier one by the institute — is to develop a systematic methodology for assessing social economic, political and environmental indicators to reflect the overall "health" of the nation and its citizens' well-being.

To the extent that the indicators used by the researchers are a valid measure of the quality of life, the results provide a comparative picture of conditions in each state at one point of time — 1970.

Nine indicators were used to provide the framework for the QOL assessment:

—Individual Status
—Individual Equality
—Living Conditions
—Agriculture
—Technology
—Economic Status
—Education
—Health and Welfare
—State and Local Governments

More than 100 individual factors were combined to develop the composite QOL measures for each of the above categories. For example under Health and Welfare, the number of physicians per 100,000 population was one of 11 factors. The percentage of occupied housing units with plumbing facilities was one of nine factors under Living Conditions.

Raw scores were converted to index form and, after statistical weighting, each state and the District of Columbia was given one of three ratings — excellent, average or substandard.

Cautions the author of the report, economist Dr. Ben Chieh Liu, who was assisted by Robert Gustafson and Bruce Macy, undue importance should not be attributed to slight variations in state score or rank. Mindful that comparisons can be odious, he points out that a very small difference in a state's score for any given QOL indicator or the omission of even one variable could result in a significant shift in the ranking of that state.

For certain of the QOL categories, the variation among the states was found to be relatively large. This was particularly true in the areas of technological development, agriculture and economic status.

But for other important categories, the differences among states were sometimes unexpectedly small. For example, there appears to be little difference among the states in the areas of health and welfare and individual status. There is much closer similarity among states in the social and environmental indicators than in the economic and technological.

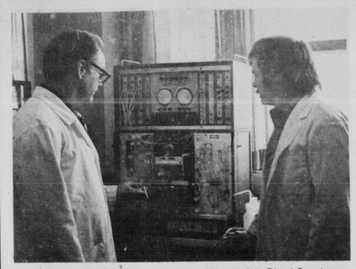
Quality of Life is not necessarily a function of income and material wealth — beyond a certain minimum level, as yet undefined, say the researchers.

For instance, high income-low QOL cases were found in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Michigan. In contrast, such states as Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Washington all had relatively higher ranking in QOL than their respective income rankings.

However, it was found that states with very low levels of per capita income also tended to rank low in all measures of the quality of life.

How valid are the findings? The researchers compared the results with an earlier MRI study conducted in 1967, and also with two similar studies published by Lifestyle magazine in 1972 and as far back as 1931.

"New Services Created to Meet The Challenging Health Care Needs Of All the People Throughout This Area"



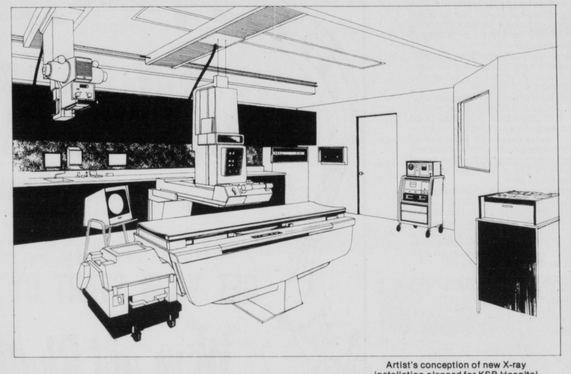
Blood Cell Counter capable of performing one complete Blood Count every 20 seconds with a high degree of accuracy. Previously it took 15 minutes for one complete Blood Count.
Pictured left to right: Loyd East, Chief Lab Technologist and Eric Henriksen, Assistant Chief Lab Technologist.

The Infection Control Committee was started to promote Infection Control in the hospital through surveillance, analysis of data with the Infection Control Committee, participation in special studies and implementation of control measures.
Pictured left to right: Mary Helfrich, Infection Control Committee Chairman, Dr. Maurice Herold, Chief Pathologist and Jean Lennon, Bacteriologist.

In 1974, KSB Hospital opened the Patient Accounts Department to assist patients in making arrangements for settlement of account balances due after Insurance payments. Shown here are Joan Walters, Patient Account Manager (left) and Susan Chandler her secretary (right).

Lois M. Buell, Registered Dietitian from Mt. Morris has joined the dietary staff on a part-time basis as Clinical Dietitian. She is shown consulting with two of the Food Service Supervisors, Roberta Wagner, and Elsie Johnson, on the adaptation of special diets to individual patient needs.

New X Ray Equipment and Facilities Soon To Be Installed At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital



Artist's conception of new X-ray installation planned for KSB Hospital

Dr. Saul L. Parks, Director of Radiology at the Dixon Public Hospital announces an expansion program aimed at upgrading and increasing the diagnostic x-ray facilities in the Department of Radiology at the Hospital.

The Department is to be expanded to 4 diagnostic rooms from the present 3 room facility. The new diagnostic room will house a new General Electric diagnostic machine equipped with an MSI-850 x-ray generator. This generator has the rating of 300 ma at 150 KvP, 3-phase, 12 pulse, 120 kw. The MSI refers to the term "Millisecond Interrogation" which means that an x-ray exposure can be initiated within 1 millisecond (1/1000 of a second) from the time the exposure button is activated and automatically resets itself for the next exposure. Actual exposure time can vary from 1/1000 second to 60 seconds according to the setting of the machine.

The advantage of this short and rapid exposure capability is to permit the taking of clear serial x-ray pictures (without blurring) of rapidly moving parts of the body such as the beating heart, the flowing of blood through the veins and arteries, the lungs and chest of a rapidly breathing sick child, the esophagus during swallowing, etc. In addition the higher voltage of the machine and the shorter time exposure results in less radiation exposure to the patient. To obtain this rapid sequence of filming (which is almost like taking movies, but not quite) of the organs in action requires complicated circuits and integrating mechanical features which this machine has. The machine can also be connected with other auxiliary equipment such as the rapid injector (to inject contrast media into the blood under pressure) and the rapid cassette changer (which changes films automatically after each exposure) which are required for the specialized procedures. These are all synchronized through the MSI-850 so that each part will function just at the split second it is supposed to. These features markedly improve and expand the capabilities of our present equipment.

Other functions of this new machine will permit fluoroscopy in a lighted room with the image being projected on to a television monitor, this permitting easier viewing by the Radiologist and also allowing more than 1 viewer to see the image at the same time; e.g. when a team of doctors are working on the patient simultaneously. This feature is known as image amplification and also reduces the radiation the patient receives. The fluoroscopy has a tri-mode feature which permits amplifying the image to one of three enlargement sizes. Also during the process of fluoroscopy by the Radiologist, a 105 mm spot film camera is available automatically which allows the exposure of up to 12 frames per second again permitting the taking of rapid pictures of rapidly moving organs right during the fluoroscopic examination. All exposures are automatically timed by a photo-timer which compensates for the thickness of the body and any other factors resulting in sharp clear images.

The x-ray table which comes with the machine permits 90 degree raising and lowering at either end. The table top has an automatic 4-way motion (motor-driven) which permits for the accurate positioning of a patient for the x-ray picture even if he is incapacitated and cannot move voluntarily.

To supplement this new equipment the latest of the present equipment will be moved to the adjacent room and upgraded with a television monitor replacing the present mirror optic system. This again is a marked improvement and will permit multiple viewing simultaneously by the operator and others such as other doctors, technicians, students, nurses, etc. who are observing or assisting with the case. The juxta-position of these 2 rooms will permit better traffic flow of the patients during the fluoroscopic examination period and result in improved efficiency and convenience of the entire operation. The 2 rooms described above will be serviced by a second Eastman Kodak Automatic Processor which develops, fixes and dries films in 90 seconds. Many of the features described above such as the 105 mm spot film camera and television monitoring are not available with our present equipment. Also the improvement in the synchronization of the specialized procedures through the General Electric MSI-850 machine will represent a distinct improvement over our present capabilities.

The pre-existing 2 rooms will continue to be used for routine x-ray examinations such as bones, routine chest x-rays, etc. All equipment both new and old is equipped with the latest radiation protective devices recommended by the U.S. Government and Environmental Control Agencies.

When this project is completed, the Dixon Public Hospital will have one of the most modern X-ray Departments in Western Illinois for a community-type hospital of its size. Our Community can be proud that its Hospital Board and Administration has had the foresight and determination to bring to its citizens the advantages of modern medical technology in the X-ray field. I am confident that this pattern will continue in the future as newer techniques and facilities become available.

HOSPITAL TALK

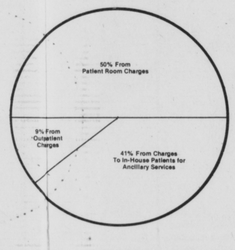
By
JOHN H. TATUM
Administrator, KSB Hospital

Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital's employees care — and the people we care for look to KSB as a place where their good health can be restored, as a place of tranquility in caring and as a place where their health care questions can be answered. KSB Hospital is a place where new services are created to meet the challenging health care needs of all the people throughout the service area.

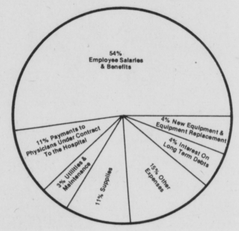
Through it's history, KSB Hospital has not only grown in the number of beds available, but has continued to provide up-to-date medical services. The automated and electronic testing equipment available are only tools that allow our professional staff more time to devote to a most rewarding task, that is — caring for patients. Whether their work helps doctors make diagnosis or supports good health in other forms, each staff member is an important link in our circle of comprehensive health care. Our professional staff is excited to be a part of the progressive programs the Hospital is now providing. From preventive care to acute care, we stand ready to serve all phases of the health needs in this area.

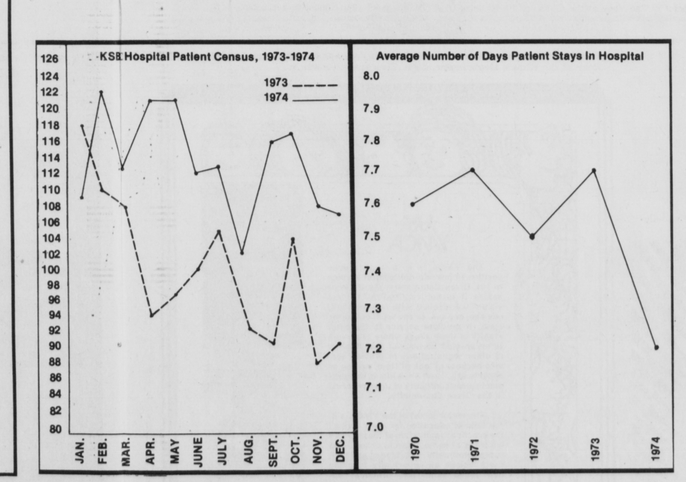
A few of the new and creative services now offered by KSB Hospital are described in this section of this publication. We hope you will take a few minutes to learn more about the health care programs available to you through Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital.

Where the Hospital Revenue Comes From



Where the Hospital Expenses Go





Louise Vaupel MT (ASCP) is shown operating the new Abbott Bichromatic Analyzer now in operation in the Chemistry laboratory at KSB Hospital. The new analyzer is capable of performing a wide variety of biochemical determinations.

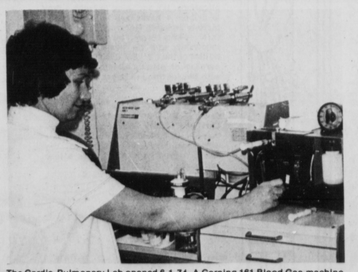
This versatile weight bench was built by the Maintenance Department at K.S.B. Hospital for the gym of the Physical Therapy Department. Mrs Virginia Smith, R.P.T., Physical Therapy Department Head is shown demonstrating the leg raise with weights — it can also be used for leg curls.

The Medical Library was established this past year for the use of all physicians, nursing personnel, and all other hospital employees. There are books to cover all the major medical subjects and all allied health care professions. We are members of the Inter-Library Loan Program of the Midwest Health Science Library Network and have access to many books and publications that are not in our Library.

Pictured above is the newly purchased crash cart and defibrillator which is put into use during a cardiac arrest. Also shown are three of the many nurses that were instructed in the use of the equipment which is available on all nursing areas. From left to right, the nurses are: Mrs. Caryn Lessner, R.N., Mrs. Elsie Callahan, R.N., and Mrs. Cindy Whitebread, R.N.

The E.E.G. (Electroencephaolgram) testing is a new service at KSB Hospital. The E.E.G. is sent by way of a telephone transmitter to Chicago where the E.E.G. is run off in the office of Dr. Frederic Gibbs, Electroencephalographer who then reads the E.E.G. and calls the report into the KSB Central Dictation Center. The lab has done a total of 83 E.E.G.'s since October 1, 1974.

The K.S.B. Hospital Auxiliary has helped a great deal in the progress at ou Hospital. In the year of 1974, a total of 7439 hours were donated by 13 volunteers. The Candy Stripers have a total of 29 girls who volunteered 112 hours.
Pictured are Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Dixon and Miss Sharon Kalas.



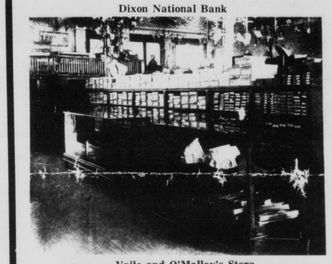
The Cardio-Pulmonary Lab opened 6-1-74. A Corning 161 Blood Gas machine is a new piece of equipment in this lab. By injecting a sample of arterial blood into this machine, it gives a digital readout for the P.H., PO2 and PCO2 of the arterial blood.

Pictured above are three of the nurses planning care for patients in the recently developed alcoholic detoxification program. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Barbara Woodin, L.P.N., Mrs. Margery Spooner, R.N., and Mrs. Janet Henkel, R.N.

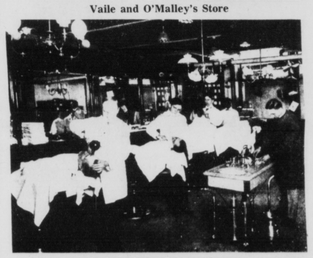
Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Dixon, Illinois

Dixon business scenes of yesteryear

Dixon National Bank



Vaile and O'Malley's Store



L. Loescher's Barber Shop

O. H. Martin Dry Goods Store

Hintz Photo Studio

S. Rosenthal's Son's Clothing Store

Starting in 1929, Kline's becomes one of Dixon's

A special section in the basement of Kline's Department Store contains a wide variety of gifts for almost any relative or friend. (Telegraph Photo)

On March 16, 1929, the opening ad for a new business was run in the local newspaper. The store advertising was the Kline's Department Store and the ad helped to start one of the largest businesses in Dixon.

When the store first opened at 113 E. First St., it carried much of the same items it stocks today, including clothes for the entire family, jewelry, shoes, clothing accessories and pillowcases, sheets and other domestic items such as these. At that time the business was operated on the ground floor and the basement.

Preceded by several other managers, Fritz Herzog, present manager of the store, came to the Kline's Store as an assistant manager in 1936. Then in 1945, Herzog became manager after completing his service in the Army in 1945.

In 1951 a fire swept through the second floor on the Kline's building. The second floor at that time housed the Dixon National Guard. After the fire, Kline's expanded to include the second floor. Several years later the building adjoining Kline's to the west, which at that time housed the Club Cafe and Barriage Appliances, was added after fire destroyed the businesses. The store was once again expanded as were each of the separate departments.

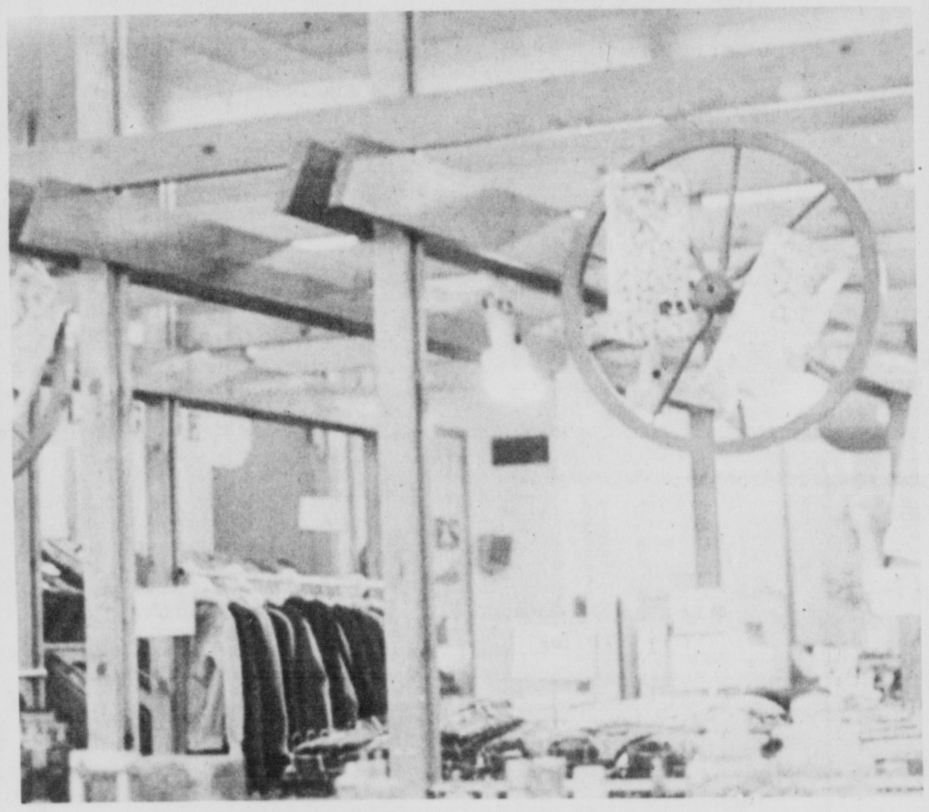
Although most of the departments remained, several new novelty and gift shops were added, along with a wig shop. It was not until 1970 when the interior was completely remodeled.

The Kline's chain of stores includes about 30 businesses, with each store staffed with its own buyers. The headquarters for the Kline's Department Store is in New York.

Carrying all major brand names in clothing, Herzog says the store speaks for itself. The store also does alterations on its clothing with its goal to satisfy the customer.

Evening gowns and other formal attire can be found in a special room on the second floor at the Kline's Department Store. (Telegraph Photo)

An employe of the Kline's Department Store aids several customers trying a toddler's outfit on the child. The small children's section at Kline's is located on the second floor and has a wide selection of clothes for any size child. (Telegraph Photo)



Wagon wheels hanging from wood beams are all part of the display in the men's clothing section at Kline's. (Telegraph Photo)

Patent medicine ads of 1869

"The Dixon Telegraph (Established 1851) I. S. Boardman, Editor and Proprietor, E. S. Galena, between Main and Water St., Dixon. The Telegraph is a nine-column paper with a large and increasing circulation. Our job shop is complete. We keep in constant operation three power presses and have every facility for doing work in the best manner and at the lowest rates."

There was an advertisement inserted in Holland's Dixon City Directory of 1869.

Another advertisement in that edition read, "W. A. Levanay, physician and surgeon, East Side Galena, near Corner of Main Street. I have recently bought the exclusive right to use and sell 'Dr. Hatfield's Celebrated Equalizer," for Lee County, and am now prepared to treat paralysis, nervous debility, neuralgia, weak chests, lungs amd back, spinal affection, rheumatism and etc., with the same; in fact all old stubborn diseases that medicine will not reach to cure. One trial of the Equalizer will be sufficient to convince the most incredulous of it efficiency."

Another insertions chronicled the efficiency of "Holland's English Vegetable Family Pills which have been before the public upwards of 60 years, and many excellent cures have been performed by them. They are particularly recommended to all persons suffering from piles or bleeding piles, indigestion or nervous debility, headache, rheumatism, fevers, inflamation, erysipelas, jaunduce, influenza, dropsy, despondency, cramps, spasm, coughs of long standing, diarrhea. asthma. sickness and weakness of the stomach, billious attacks, weak eyes, scurvy, humors or anything arising from impurity of blood.

This we believe . . . .

Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. The realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resource of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes . . . a builder of cities . . . a developer of industries and productive farms.

Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce. They impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the realtor should dedicate himself . . . and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor.

In the interpretation of his obligation, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through twenty centuries embodied in the golden rule . . . "Whatsoever ye would that me should do to you, do you even so to them."

For More Than Eighty Years We Have Been Serving
Residents of the Rock River Valley With
REAL ESTATE SALES and REAL ESTATE LOANS — INSURANCE
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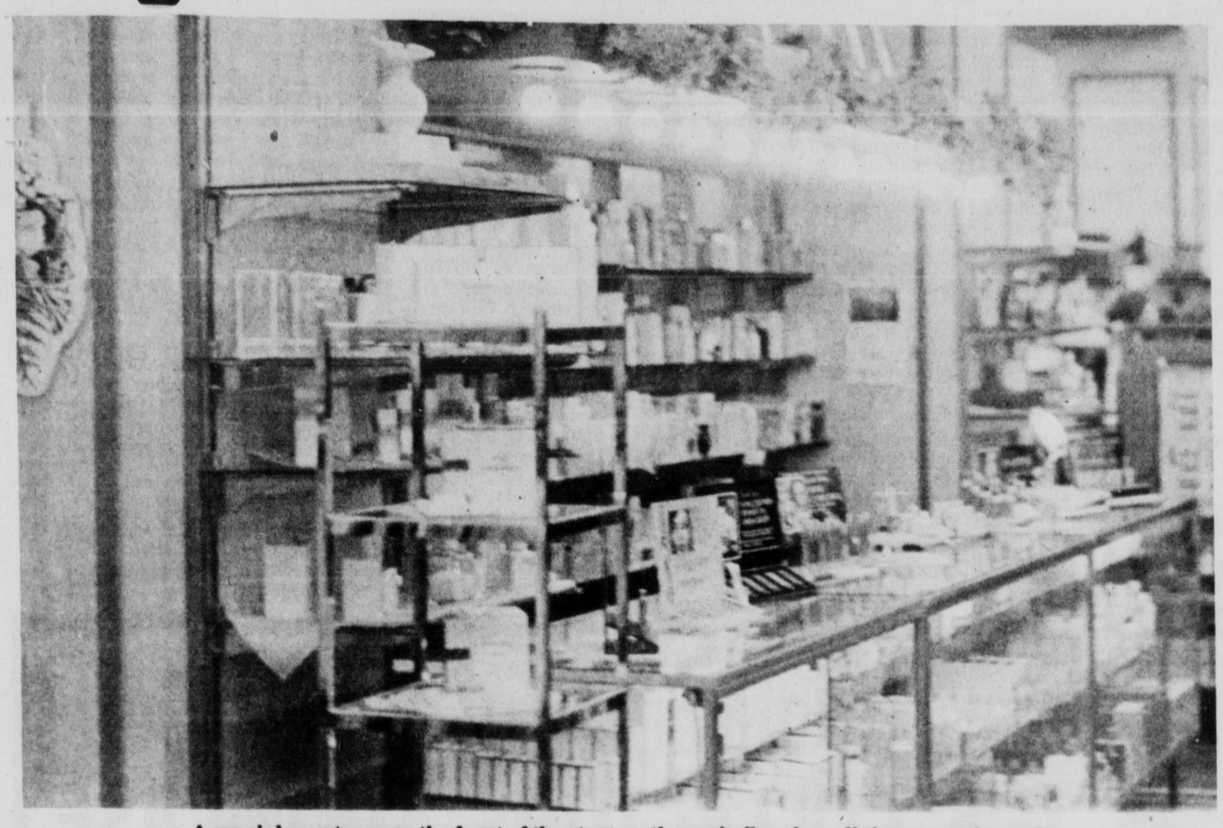
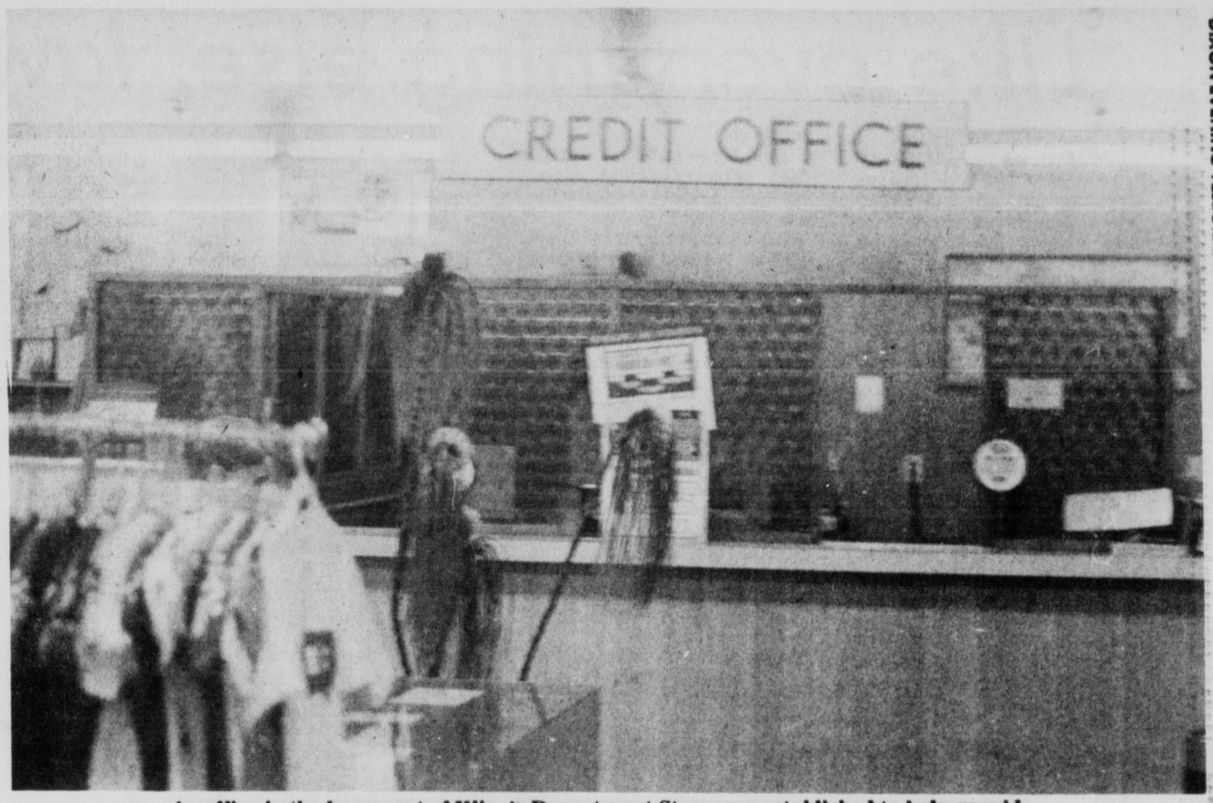
largest business firms



A special counter near the front of the store on the main floor has all the cosmetic needs of every shopper at the Kline's Department Store. (Telegraph Photo)

An employe checks over the daily sales in the shoe department at Kline's. A large line of many name-brand shoes is carried by the department store. (Telegraph Photo)



An office in the basement of Kline's Department Store was established to help provide the customers with better service and convenience. (Telegraph Photo)

Blankets, pillows, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads and various other domestic items are all part of the stock at the Kline's Department Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

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AIR CONDITIONING
WINDOW UNITS
CENTRAL UNITS
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HEATING
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ENERGY CRISIS

- REDUCED SPEED LIMITS HELP THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE
- DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME IN EFFECT TO CONSERVE ELECTRICITY
- TURN DOWN THERMOSTAT TO SAVE ON GAS & HOME HEATING OIL

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CONOCO PRODUCTS
FUEL OIL
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MOTOR OIL

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All Drastic Measures Designed To Alleviate The Energy Crisis

IF YOU TAKE A MINUTE TO THINK ABOUT IT DIXON OIL CO. HAS BEEN HELPING THE PEOPLE IN THE DIXON AREA ACCOMPLISH THESE SAME GOALS

With Their Outstanding Service On Your Heating-Air Conditioning Systems and Automobiles-Since 1934

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Like everything else, lawsuit awards are climbing

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Like everything else these days, it costs more if your're sued and lose.

There is no central bookkeeper who tallies up the figures, but lawyers who specialize in damage suits agree that juries are awarding higher and higher amounts.

One study shows that jury awards given in serious personal injury cases have increased nearly 28 per cent since 1970 and are still headed upward. Before 1970, the increase averaged about 2 per cent a year, the study indicated.

In 1974, there were about 30 jury awards of more than $1 million. That's a marked increase from five or 10 years ago, says Peggy Gorman, senior director of research for Cleveland's Jury Verdict Research, Inc., the firm which did the study.

Most large suits are usually filed against big-name corporations and, increasingly, against doctors.

But almost everyone will get socked eventually by passed-along increases in insurance premiums paid by persons more likely to be sued.

"There's no mysticism involved with it. It's not unusual for verdicts to be higher in times of inflation," says Philip Corboy, former head of the Chicago Bar Association who has specialized in personal injury cases for more than 25 years. "Everything's higher — Cadillacs, beer, Martinis, belts — why not suits?"

Rising medical costs and wages account for the biggest increases in personal injury awards, say lawyers.

"If a man was in a hospital for a month it used to cost $900; now it costs $2,700," says Corboy. "We used to represent railroad employes who made $200 a week; now they're making $400."

Take the hypothetical case of a young an permanently disabled requiring institutionalized care for 30 years and who lost 30 years of earning power. In this case, the difference between the old hospitalization and wage figures and the new ones means an award of $1.6 million instead of $600,000.

Awards are usually made to cover the victim's care and his unrealized lifetime earnings, said Leonard Ring, another Chicago lawyer specializing in injury suits.

There are other factors besides inflation.

They include increased reliance on expert testimony, including doctors who, contrary to past practice, now testify against their peers; more educated jurors and their awareness to publicity given previous, large settlements; and growing interest in comsumer protection.

Juries also have been increasing punitive damages.

Not typical, but reflective of the latter trend, is a recent case involving $13 million in damages awarded to a Maryland man whose wife was raped and then murdered by an employe of a furniture leasing company at her apartment complex.

Noteworthy in the case, which is headed for appeal, was the jury's verdict holding the corporation which owns the apartment complex liable for $11 million in punitive damages. The suit had accused the corporation of failing to provide the security it had promised to tenants.

While compensatory damages usually are awarded for physical disability, punitive damages are aimed at punishing a wrongdoer and setting an example as a deterrent to similar acts in the future, Ring said.

"The right to punitive damages has been recognized since time immemorial but the amount and frequency has been increasing lately," he said. And one of the reasons for this is the consumer movement, he said.

In line with juries assessing punitive damages more frequently is the increase in product liability cases.

"Consumerism is definitely making a difference," says Philip Hermann, a Cleveland trial lawyer and founder of Jury Verdict Research Inc.

"Jurors are more conversant with consumerism and want to penalize the company that is not putting out as safe a product as it knows it could," Hermann said.

Also, states are expanding the areas subject to punitive damages and lawyers are becoming more adept at using the testimony of expert witnesses, Hermann said.

He said his company's research shows that malpractice suits against doctors are notably on the rise.

A primary reason, said lawyers Corboy and Ring, is that doctors seem to have broken "the conspiracy of silence."

"For a long while it was impossible to win these cases," Ring said. "It was impossible to get a doctor to testify against another doctor or a hospital."

That's changed over the past five years, Corboy said.

"It probably pertains to the social attitudes of today's doctors," he said. "Doctors are no longer in awe of doctors. They no longer feel restrained against testifying against one of their cohorts."

Today's greater number of malpractice suits, however, point out a significant problem connected with jury awards. Malpractice insurance premiums are rapidly rising for doctors and because of the higher risk for insurance companies some medical officials believe doctors could be faced with the loss of such insurance.

To a lawyer higher insurance rates pose little problem.

"Sure the premium is going to be higher," says Corboy, "but the only way to cure that is to take the benefits away from injured people and you can't do that as long as you have a Consititution."

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

Legislation to boost fertilizer output is seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration plans to ask Congress soon for emergency legislation aimed at boosting the production of nitrogen fertilizer needed by farmers, hopefully in time for 1975 crops required to rebuild the nation's sorely pressed food supply.

Although details are still being drafted in the Agriculture Department, the plan will call for removal of federal price regulation on sales of natural gas used to make fertilizer. In that way, a plant could bid whatever price it wanted to obtain gas and not be subject to cutbacks or price-fixing by the government.

The Federal Power Commission—FPC—now controls prices of natural gas sold across state lines and sets priorities to allocate supplies among users. Less than three per cent of the nation's natural gas output is used to make nitrogen fertilizer.

But the gas is the main source for the manufacture of ammonia, which in turn is processed into nitrogen compounds used by farmers to boost yields of wheat, corn and other major crops.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has prepared an amendment to an earlier bill he introduced which also would provide special deregulation of natural gas for fertilizer purposes for one year. Aides said Dole's proposal also is expected to be introduced shortly.

According to fertilizer industry sources, the supply of anhydrous ammonia — a basic nitrogen compound — will fall nearly 12 per cent short of meeting demands for 1975 crops if farmers go all-out with spring planting as USDA has predicted.

Perhaps one-fourth of the nitrogen shortage will be due to cutbacks in natural gas available to fertilizer plants under the present priority system, according to the industry's Fertilizer Institute.

At USDA, officials do not go along entirely with the industry's shortage predictions but admit the supply situation will be as tight — and perhaps more so — than it was last year.

J. Dawson Ahalt, a staff economist at USDA, says nitrogen fertilizer shortages already have been severe in parts of the country, particularly in the Southeast. He said the priority system used by the FPC so far has not recognized fully the critical need for allocating more natural gas to fertilizer.

If Congress approves the department's plan to deregulate gas prices, Ahalt said, the present priority system designed to accommodate users generally would be circumvented and enable fertilizer manufacturers to bid as large a price as they choose for what they need.

Critics of decontrol proposals already made to Congress by President Ford say users of natural gas, including families who use it for home heating, would see much higher prices and that it would add to the general rise of energy costs.

Meantime, industry officials say that unless something is done quickly, farmers will not have enough nitrogen fertilizer to produce the record yields sought by the administration this year.

In some areas, particularly in the Southwest, natural gas also is used as fuel to run irrigation pumps. Shortages there also have prompted calls for emergency allocations so that farmers will have enough water to put on fields.

A survey of farmers Jan. 1 showed that acreages planted will be up substantially for wheat, soybeans, and some other spring crops. The survey, however, showed a slight decline in plantings of corn intended this spring and a big cutback for cotton.

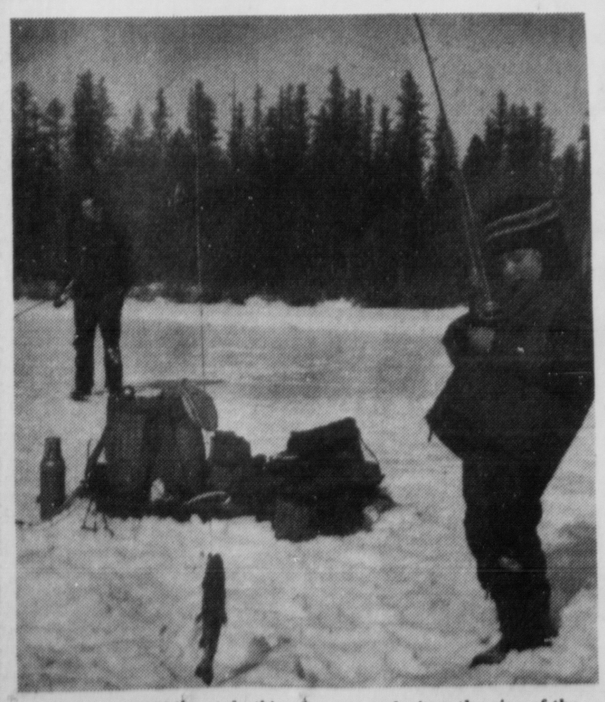
But prices of major farm commodities have dropped from peaks a few months ago and farmers now face prospects that bumper harvests in 1975 will cause further declines. Thus, since products costs have continued to climb, farmers may decide to plant less than they had earlier planned.

The USDA will announce updated 1975 crop plantings figures based on March 1 surveys in three weeks. Those will provide a firmer look at how the crops shape up and how the fertilizer situation may develop.

Meanwhile, fertilizer prices along with other production costs have soared. Anhydrous ammonia cost around $92 per ton in September 1973 before the energy crisis developed fully and was $229 a ton last September.

Department experts say ammonia prices in the coming months may average around $250 per ton, even if federal regulations on natural gas prices are not removed or modified.

Thus, while there is an apparent shortage of basic nitrogen ingredients related to the natural gas situation, the higher prices and possible rethinking on the part of farmers about how much to plant this spring will have an important bearing on the actual outcome.



REELING IN his catch, this youngster admires the size of the trout caught through a nearby hole in the thick ice.

Trein's

KNOWN THROUGHOUT AMERICA AS
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In this small store on a corner in downtown Dixon . . . A retail business was built that serves collectors and art lovers across America. Trein's means Dixon . . . and Dixon means Trein's to many, many people across this country.

THE STORY OF DIXON'S MOST UNIQUE STORE . . . TOLD IN GLEAMING PORCELAIN

WISTFUL WENDY BY CYBIS $60

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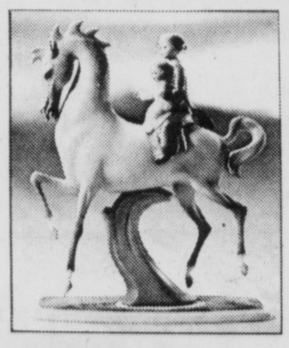


BANBURY CROSS BY ISPANKY 11" HIGH $550

MARY, MARY BY CYBIS $475

FROM BELLS, PLATES, AND EGGS TO BEAUTIFUL FIGURES

GOEBEL FIRST ISSUE MOTHER'S DAY $45

SVEND JENSEN MOTHER'S DAY 75 $27.50

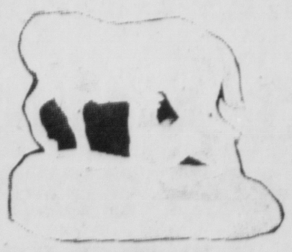
IRENE SPENCER FIRST ISSUE DEAR CHILD $37.50

GORHAM MOPPET MOTHERS DAY $13

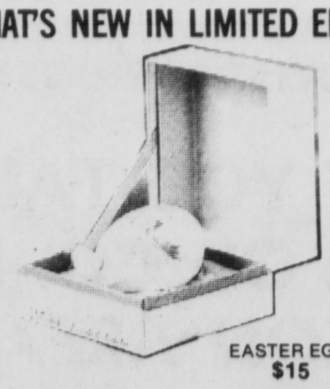
BERTA HUMMEL 75 $25

VENITO FLAIR EASTER PLATE $50.00

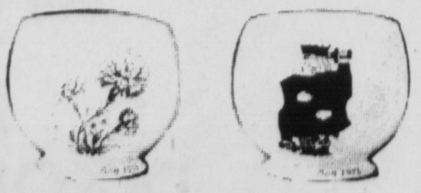
LOOK WHAT'S NEW IN LIMITED EDITION NORITAKE



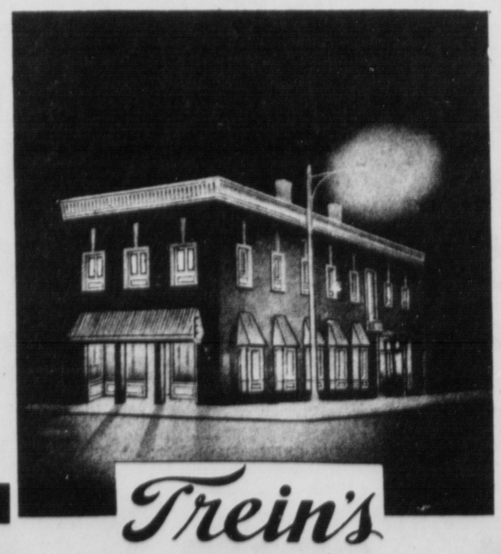
MOTHER'S DAY QUARTER HORSE $50



EASTER EGG $15



MOTHER'S AND FATHER'S DAY MUGS $20 each



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See for yourself how we've brought together all of todays exciting and famous names in the world of art, fine porcelains and silver. Such names as Towle, Latique, Tay, Cybis, Gorham, Rohn, Shafer, Haviland, Fostoria, Lladro, Pickard, Ispanky and many, many more.

Uniform shop grows into House and Town

Freida Van Scoyoc first started her own business in Marh 1963 when she opened a uniform shop. The shop is located at what is now the Children's Park at the corner of Peoria Avenue and W. First Street.

Mrs. Van Scoyoc said she first started in the uniform business because she loved the nurses' profession and, with all the area hospitals and other businesses where women wore uniforms, it allowed her to sell group orders.

Later, in February 1967, she moved her shop to its present location, 204 W. First St. At this same time Mrs. Van Scoyoc decided to do some experimenting and expanded with ready-to-wear clothing.

Firmly believing in the sales of the best quality of merchandise, Mrs. Van Scoyoc said if the ready-to-wear fashions had not sold she would have gone back to uniforms only. She added that she felt Dixon deserved a business like the one she wanted to offer.

Specializing in career and travel ware, name brands of fashions at the House and Town Shoppe include Dalton of America, Trivera Knits which are made in the U.S.A., David Smith sports wear, Don Sophisticates, Maggie Sweet, Emily, Caron and Barco of California. Mrs. Van Scoyoc really believes in clothes along with the fine craftsmanship and lower prices of these brand names.

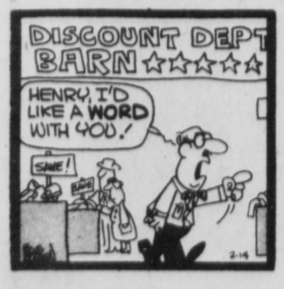
Serving along with Mrs. Van Scoyoc as fashion coordinators are Dawn Welsh, Debbie Wade, Jeannie Heckman and Joanne Potts. Helping to stock the House and Town is John O'Malley. Mrs. Van Scoyoc was the lone employe when she began the business.

Along with the sales of uniforms, the House and Town Shoppe specializes in the sale of separates for career and travel-type wardrobes. With the real dressy type clothing going out of style and the casual look coming in, anyone can find an outfit to build a wardrobe around at the House and Town Shoppe.

Dawn Welsh, an employe of the House and Town Shoppe, shows one of the latest-style dresses to a customer. (Telegraph Photo)

Somebody still cares about quality . . . Budweiser.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen



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WE SPECIALIZE
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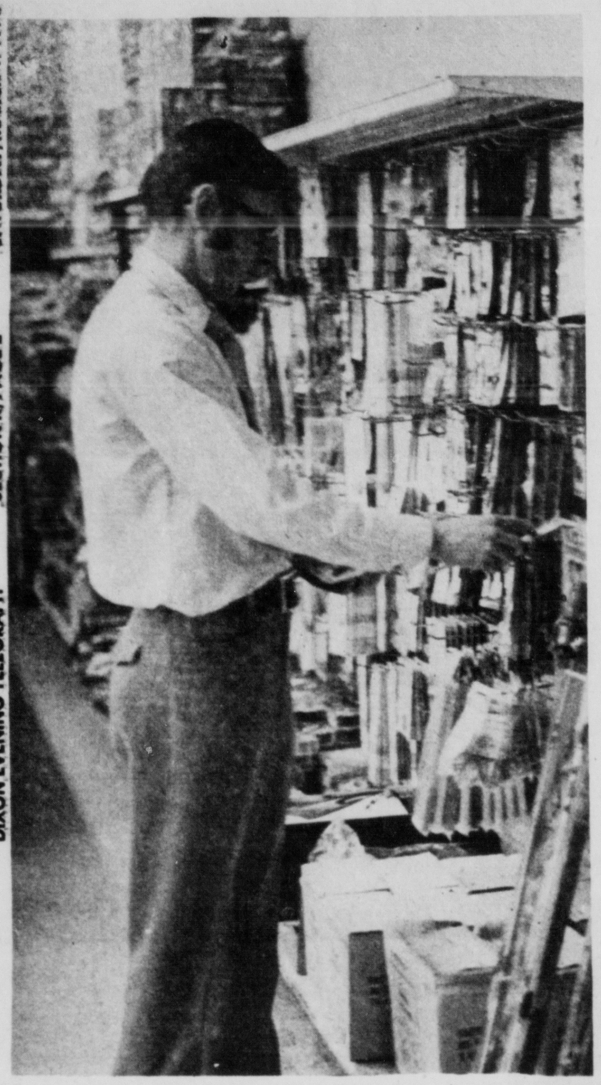
LRB
DISTRIBUTORS
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Gibson Discount Store offers shoppers little bit of everything



Gibson manager Gary Goodeill checks some of the store's sporting goods stock. (Telegraph Photo)

Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho are all states which now have a Gibson Discount Store operating within its bounndaries. The Gibson chain of stores opened its first two stores in 1963. The stores, both located in Iowa, were built in Knoxville and Oskaloosa.

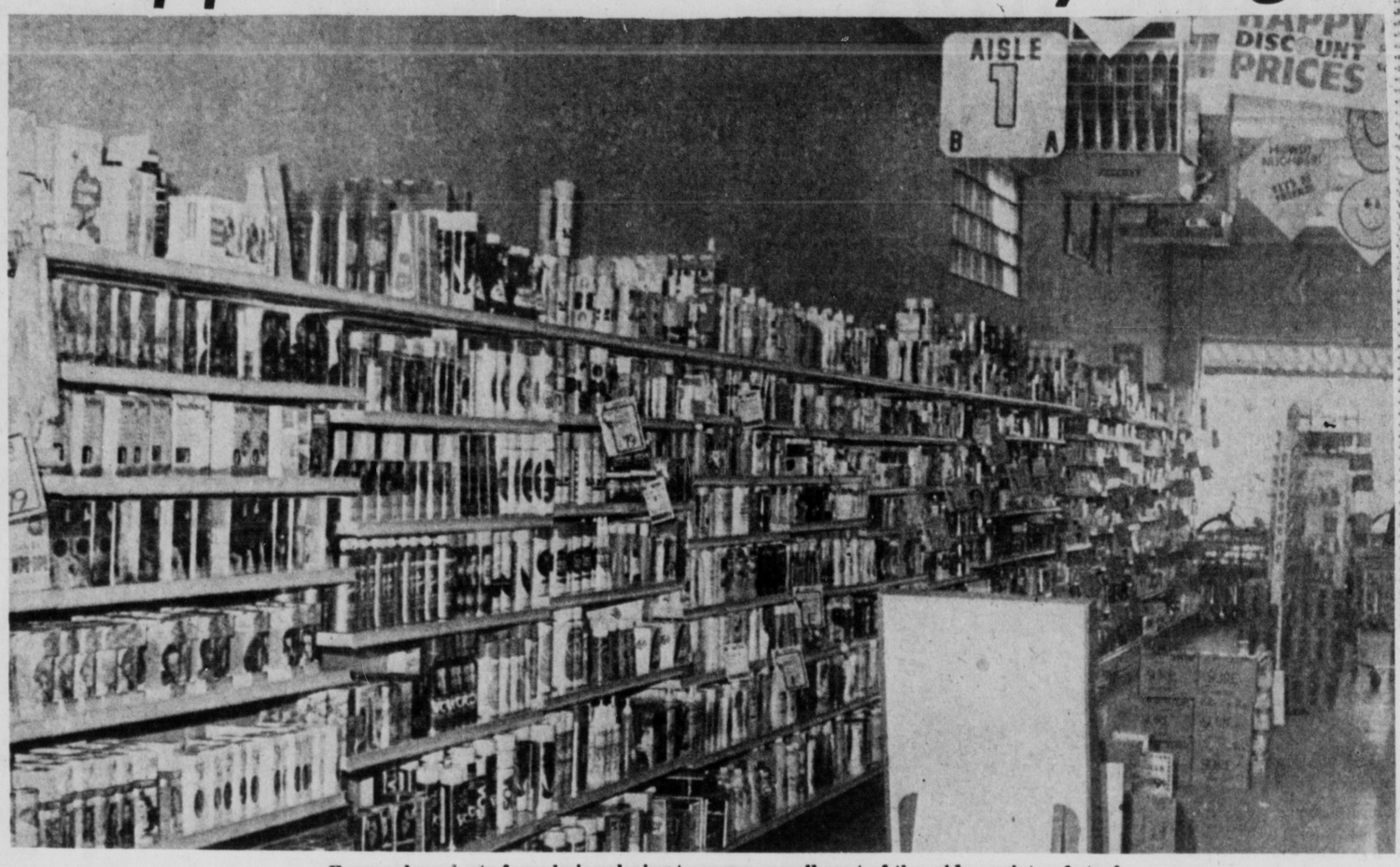
The Gibson Store did not open up in Dixon until 1968. In the same year the Dixon branch was opened, 20 other Gibson stores were established. Now over 184 stores have been opened across the 12-state area.

Nearly 20,000 are employed by the Gibson Discount Stores, which was started by D. J. Witherspoon. The Gibson name was attached by Witherspoon because of his close friend, Herbert Gibson. The stock name of the Gibson store is Pamida, which is derived from the names of Witherspoon's three children.

The store sizes of the Gibson Centers in each of the states range from 3,000 to 40,000 square feet, with the entire business rating second biggest in the United States behind the K-Mart chain. The base warehouse for Gibson's is located in Omaha, Neb.

Gary Goodeill, who is the manager of the Gibson Discount Store in Dixon, has managed the store for 3½ years and was previously affiliated with the Monmouth Gibson store. The Dixon store still operates at its original location, where free parking is available.

The Gibson Discount Store carries a little bit of everything. Products in the sporting goods, camera, toy, appliance, and drug departments as well as many other products can be found at Gibson's.



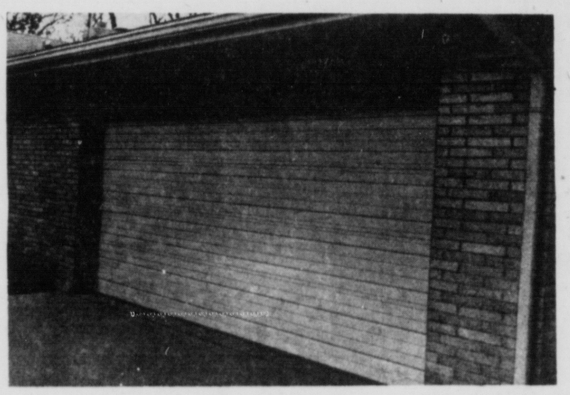
Personal products from hair coloring to soaps are all part of the wide variety of stock found at the Gibson's Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Along with the many other variety of products, the Gibson's store offers a large selection of office and school supplies. (Telegraph Photo)

Mops, brooms, brushes, dust cloths and many other home products are part of the Gibson inventory which offers its customers discount prices and top-quality merchandise. (Telegraph Photo)

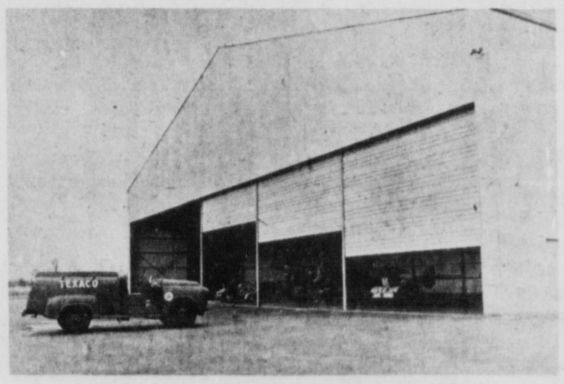
KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

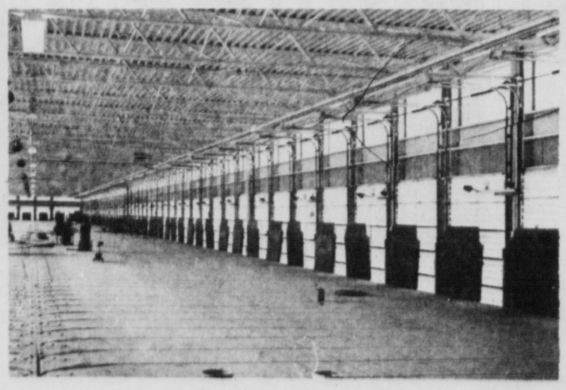
For 28 years, when new products in the overhead door industry were needed, RAYNOR was there. New innovations in construction, in cost and in styling plus people with ability to get the job done, have helped RAYNOR grow and to continue to keep up with the times!



The Raynor line of doors is one of the most complete in the industry. RAYNOR — "The Brand You Can Depend On". The highest quality overhead-type doors for virtually every application. Residential. Commercial. Industrial. And available in all essential materials — wood, steel, aluminum and fiberglass. All backed by the finest guarantees in the industry; guarantees made possible by complete manufacturing control, exhaustive testing, rigid quality control, incorporation of the latest engineering advances and old-fashioned pride in their product.

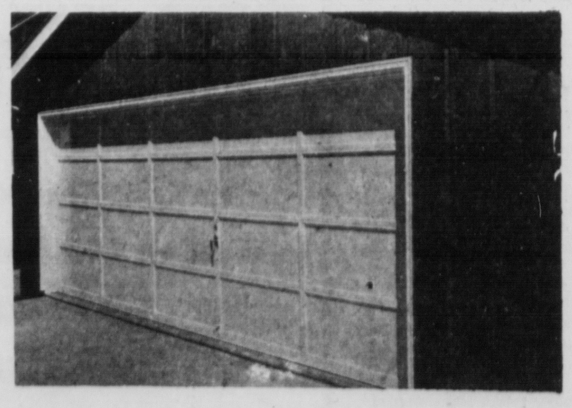
Doors big enough to fit an airplane hanger. Yes, RAYNOR MAKES THEM! Pictured at the left is one example of this kind of door. Big as it is, it's not too big a job for Raynor Manufacturing Company. Effort, plus skill, make a quality product like this possible . . .





An entire building of doors, as pictured at the left, is another example of creativity in the use of overhead doors. Again RAYNOR, in keeping up with the times, produces a product to handle the everchanging needs of commerce and industry . . .

In addition to a full line of commercial doors, Raynor manufactures residential garage doors in a variety of materials and styles to meet any garage door requirement. Their wood panel door in both Ranch and Colonial styling, traditional flush, ever popular fiberglass, rigid durable steel, and the revolutionary "Rebel", shown at right, all combine to offer the homeowner the widest variety in quality garage doors.



RAYNOR™

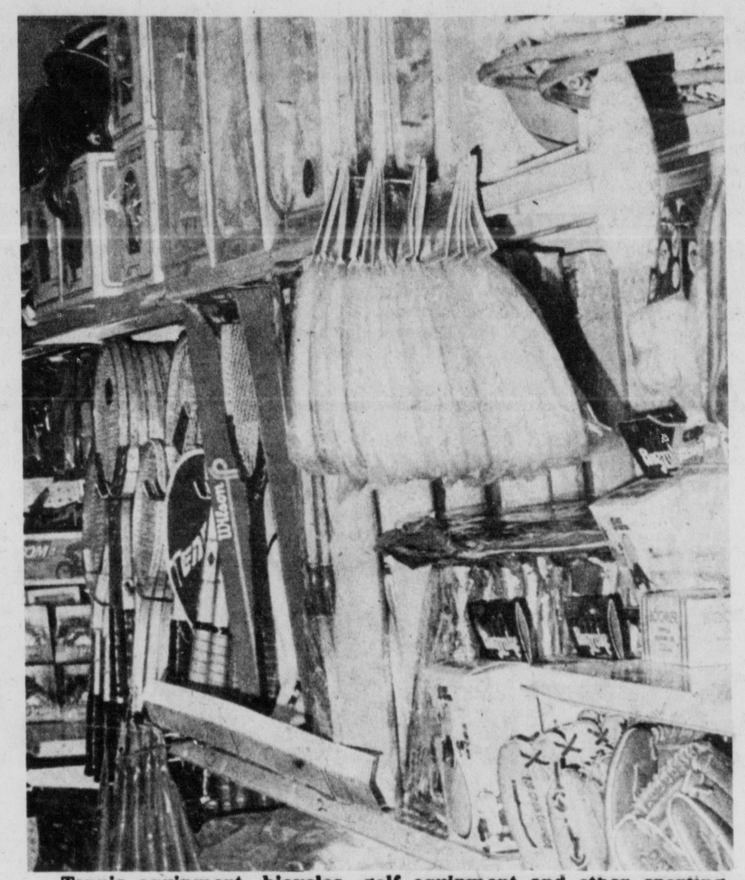
The Brand You Can Depend On

RAYNOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

IN DIXON

EAST RIVER ROAD PHONE 288-1431

A Gibson customer checks over part of the huge inventory of items offered by the area business. (Telegraph Photo)



Tennis equipment, bicycles, golf equipment and other sporting goods items can all be found at the Gibson Discount Center. (Telegraph Photo)

An employe at Gibson's helps customers at the store with their purchases. (Telegraph Photo)

Industrial development began with Father Dixon

The attraction of industrial expansion has always been, to one degree or another, of interest to various individuals within any community; Dixon being no different in this regard than any other city in the nation.

At times, one person may have done all in his power to provide the contact necessary to attract a new business or industry to the area. At other times, groups or organizations, both formal and informal, have worked with differing degrees of success.

Since the very earliest days of the community, individuals interested in garnering any kind of progressive development for the community of Dixon have used the printed word as a means of capturing the attention of those they wish to attract.

"Father" John Dixon wrote letter after letter to friends "back east," people he had known in his Fort Clark (Peoria) days, and to practically anyone else he thought might be interested in journeying to live at the new-found village of Dixon's Ferry. Many of his letters were successful, no doubt, as the village attracted a great number of settlers from various regions to make their homes within the Rock River Valley area.

It is not known how many successful contacts John Dixon made with those interested in beginning a factory, business or industry within the community; however, it would be safe to assume there were some so attracted.

The use of mass distributed printed literature as a means of attracting business came into being throughout the country after the Civil War when expansion was taking place into every nook and corner of the vast North American continent. Each region, state, country and community interested in attracting new faces to its midst, new factories for its people to work in, new businesses in which their citizens could spend their hard-earned wages and every other kind of growth factor began to use some type of printed material to list its own advantages.

One of the earliest printed pieces of literature concerning Dixon that had been uncovered of late is one published in May 1896, titled "A Souvenier of Dixon—The New England City of Illinois."

This brochure lists all the many advantages of living in Dixon during that time, outlines its history, displays pictures of homes, churches, business houses, landmarks and goes into great detail about the thriving industrial climate that exists within "Dixon—a city of enterprise, whose past and present portend a prosperous future."

In one section of the literature, it is mentioned that the Fargo Shoe factory, built in 1891, was placed in Dixon due to the sum of $29,000 being raised by citizens, as a bonus to this factory. During this same year of 1891, the Anglo-Swiss Milk Condensing Factory located within the community and, as the brochure noted, "no bonus was required from the citizens, but it was requested by the proprietors that our citizens should assist in the construction of a system of hard roads for the mutual advantage of the city and the Milk Company."

The 1896 piece goes on to list the numerous industries located within Dixon, noting "the most recent additions to Dixon's manufacturing enterprises are the Reynolds Wire Cloth Factory, A. Reed and Sons' Piano Factory and a bicycle factory."

Summing up Dixon's advantages, this early piece of community sales literature noted, "Dixon's industries are varied, wealthy and permanent. Her schools are thorough and well equipped. Her churches are commodius and well built. Her business blocks are substantial and of good appearance. Her banks are solid and conservative. Her climate is healthy and invigorating. Her people are active, energetic and wide awake."

The next known booklet outlining the advantages of living and doing business in Dixon is one printed over 40 years ago in 1928, titled "Facts Concerning Dixon, Illinois—A City of Opportunity."

This booklet proudly published by the local Chamber of Commerce for use in attracting new industry to the city, states that the community is "most favorably situated with unusual industrial advantages." With both word and picture, the literature then goes on to great length to prove its point to the best of its ability.

Among other claims made for the city in the booklet are:

—The fact that Dixon "has the smallest tax rate ($3.4704) of any city of its size in Illinois.

—Its banks (three in number) had a total deposit of over six million dollars.

—Dixon had 27 industries and "is a city of diversified industries and holds a real attraction for industries seeking the advantage of location in the center of the greatest of American markets."

—That Dixon "is well situated. The standard of living of its citizens is above the average."

Then, as now, the booklet ended its tale of Dixon by inviting those interested in locating within the community to contact "anyone here as they all know how nice it really is."

In February 1945, just before the final ending of World War II, an "Industrial Brief of Dixon, Illinois" was published by the Chamber of Commerce in mimeographed style listing various facts and figures that would be of interest to anyone desiring additional information about the city.

At the conclusion of this interesting listing of Dixon's advantages, a statement from the Industrial Committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce was printed as follows:

"At the present time, Industrially, it has an excellent balance among different types of firms employing labor and therefore, has a steady uniform economic life, which makes for comfortable enjoyable living among its residents.

"Truly Dixon is, to an unusual degree, a most livable City. Now it is endeavoring to acquire several more industrial plants to take up about 1,500 workers in total, which is estimated labor surplus that is expected it will have after the war.

"After acquiring this additional employment factor, then Dixon will have the economical balance in its community which has long been the goal of its forward looking citizens."

In this 1945 brief, 15 industries were listed having a total of 2,689 employes with Reynolds Wire Co. and the Dixon State Colony both having in excess of 500 workers and the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co. being next highest in employment with 431 persons.

Ten years later, in 1955, the Chamber of Commerce published the first slick paper brochure complete with two-color printing, pictures of community scenes and the statement, "We invite you to scan the pages of this brochure which will better portray Dixon's life, its people and institutions. We are sure you will find us a 'friendly' city. We bid you welcome."

This brochure, also, devoted a goodly amount of space to industrial benefits of the city and noted, "Diversified industry and business keeps our economy humming." At this time, 20 industries were claimed for the community employing in excess of 4,000 people, "who maintain a standard of living well above that found in most communities. This comes about because employment is steady and labor relations are excellent."

It was also during this mid-fifties period of time that the Dixon Development Company was formed to further promote the city industrially and, in cooperation with the existing Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, actively solicit new industry for Dixon.

At the first formal meeting of the group, held June 28, 1955, Walter C. Knack was chosen president; L J. Welch and J. E. Harrison, vice presidents; Max Van Scoy, treasurer; and Ray Zimmer, H. O. Lovett and George W. Lindquist, members of the board of directors.

This board, to which additional interested persons were appointed over the following months and years, was instrumental in raising over $8,000 by selling investment shares in the Development Co. to over 225 interested community citizens at $10 each. With this money, the local company began an active drive to sercure additional industry for the city and to secure a land site on which such new industry could be located.

At the July 11, 1955, meeting of this group, it was decided to purchase property for $3,500 plus taxes amounting to two acres located just east of the Freeman Shoe Company's Cut Sole Division plant. This property would later be sold to the Columbus-McKinnon Chain Co. and the Dixon Home Telephone Co. for building purposes.

The need for a larger land site was often discussed within the community and the first-recorded discussion of the property later to be known as the Dixon Industrial Park took place at a Dixon Development Co. board of directors meeting in October, 1956, when the minutes taken at the time said, "the group discussed the idea of purchasing 160 acres between the Bowling Alley and the Airport, south of Highway 30 and north of the Chicago NorthWestern Railroad tracks.

The property, located on Dixon's eastern edge, was then owned by Mrs. Annabelle Reinhart, Benton Harbor, Mich., and was fully discussed by the men in attendance and, as the board records state, "it was felt at this time that there was no need for such a large tract of land."

This 160-acre area of farmland remained high in the thoughts of those interested in seeing Dixon progress as an industrial site for, in the fall of 1958, members of the Dixon Development Co. agreed to purchase the property. However, a change of heart took place temporarily for, during the January 1959 meeting of the organization, the published minutes noted it was the group's thought "to abandon the whole idea of purchasing" the Rinehart industrial property.

A month later, though, for a total cost of $120,400 with the City of Dixon agreeing to purchase a total of over 43 acres of the land for municipal airport expansion needs, the Annabelle Reinhart property was contracted for and immediately identified as the "Dixon Industrial Park."

Now those interested in Dixon's industrial future really had their work cut out for them for they had finally secured a suitable location for an expanded industrial horizon. They had but now to place new industry on that land!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

BERRY'S WORLD

"My advice to people who argue about who filled the ice trays last is always—get a refrigerator with an automatic ice-maker!"

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE 1939

Posing in front of the first "Stony Point" tavern are from left to right Back Row: Dick Lance, Leone Raffenberger, Renee Lance, Mike Lance, Nena Lance. Front Row: Troy Lance holding John Lance, Jim Lance, Christopher Lance not pictured.

Back in 1939, Dole and Jessie Sawyer opened a small tavern on Illinois Route 2 and started a business destined for prosperity. The name "Stony Point Tavern" was adopted and for the next twelve years the tavern prospered on the outskirts of Dixon. In 1951, Leone Raffenberger and Troy Lance took over joint ownership of the tavern and changed the name to "Leone's Stony Point".

Predecessor of Stony Point Lounge, Leone's Stony Point

In 1967, Troy Lance took over the entire operation and continued to build the business as had his predecessors. With the steady increase of regular patrons, Troy initiated plans in 1973 to erect a new structure which would accommodate this increase. On September 13, 1974 the new building was officially christened with the Grand Opening of the Stony Point Lounge!

Stony Point Lounge, erected in 1973

THIS WEEKEND
EDDIE CROW & THE DRIFTERS

STONY POINT LOUNGE

TROY & RENEE LANCE, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Changes in Dixon's central business district

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The major changes during the 1960s in Dixon's central business district can be described in four categories:

—Trends established before 1960 which continued during the decade.

—The effect of banning parking on Galena Avenue.

—Reshuffling after major downtown fires.

—The continued confidence in the future growth of the commercial community.

Before explaining these categories in detail, we might note that Dixon's retail sales increased from $29,570,000 in 1960 to an estimated $39 million for 1969.

This is an average annual increase of 3.2 per cent and compares favorably with the Kincaid and Associates' predictions in 1963 that sales would increase 3.3 per cent annually during the decade.

The Kincaid report based its projection on the fact that retail sales between the years 1958 and 1961 increased 10 per cent, or 3.3 per cent per year.

The Kincaid report was made in 1963 and its drafters had no way of foreseeing the extent of inflation which would occur from 1966 through the end of the decade.

The meaning of this is that the Kincaid estimate is too conservative to be taken as a good guide looking back from 1970.

Furthermore, Dixon retail sales for 1968 over 1967 increased only 2.1 per cent, according to the authoritative Sales Management Magazine Survey, and this is considerably under even the Kincaid prediction.

By 1973, the last full year the retail sales report is available, the total had risen to $47 million, up $8 million from 1969 or an increase of 2 per cent per year.

Two other factors should be noted in assessing how well retail sales keep pace.

One is the disposable income per household for city residents almost doubled during the decade.

The second is the fact there was a significant increase in city population during the past 10 years.

Taking all these factors into consideration, one cannot escape the conclusion that the city's growth in retail sales could have been considerably greater than was realized.

Now to the four categories of change in the business district.

Before the 1960s dawned, a trend was well-established for grocery stores to move out of the downtown area.

The Sixties saw the last supermarket move to an area outside downtown when the A&P Store left the building on Peoria Avenue, now occupied by the new Gibson Store, to move into a new building at Third St. and Monroe Ave.

Also in 1960, Conley's Market was at First St. and Peoria Ave. and has since departed. The Sewing Center is now located there.

The business has now departed and the Studio Yarn and Craft Shop now occupies those premises.

The '60s also saw the last downtown meat market go when Shinner's went out of business. That location now is occupied by a refugee retail outlet from Galena Avenue which moved after a 1962 fire, Fulmer's Bookstore. Fulmer's first relocated at 219 W. First St. and later to 205 W. First St., their present location.

Finally one of the two remaining bake shops, Philips, closed during this decade and Community Loan Co. now services its patrons from the old bakery location.

These changes were all continuations of business trends which started long before 1960.

The second category is the effect of the parking ban on Galena Avenue.

During the 1960s seven retail outlets located on Galena Avenue between First and Second Streets went out of business and three moved to other locations.

At the end of the decade a trend was developing for specialty service shops and offices to locate along this street, foretelling its future role in the downtown district.

The Manhattan Cafe, a fixture for many decades at 115 S. Galena Ave., moved off the street to 221 W. First St., and finally closed its doors.

Another Galena Avenue-located business, Hank Henry's men's clothiers, followed the Manhattan to the 221 W. First St. location and there offered a greatly expanded line of merchandise and has added impetus to the increasing commercial activity on First Street, west of Hennepin Avenue.

The third category is the reshuffling following major downtown fires.

A 1960 fire in the New Club Cafe put it and the Barriage Appliance Store out of business and paved the way for the eventual expansion of Kline's into the two buildings west of its 1960 location. The department store now extends westward to the old Lee Theatre building which, since 1965, has housed a newcomer to the business district, Osco Drugs.

The burning of the Newberry Store in 1961 led to the expansion and rebuilding of the Woolworth Store, which now occupies almost one-quarter square block.

A fire in 1962, which started in the United Lunch, brought about the rebuilding of two structures on Galena Avenue and led to the moving of Fulmer's to West First Street. Ackerson's Shoes moved from 98 S. Galena Ave. to 107 S. Galena Ave., one of the two new buildings, but went out of business before the decade ended.

The Credit Bureau of Lee County now is housed at the address, being a part of the aforementioned trend of specialty service shops and offices locating on Galena Avenue.

The Credit Bureau was at 117½ S. Hennepin Ave. at the beginning of the decade, moving to 210 S. Hennepin Ave. before going to the Galena address.

The fourth major downtown fire occurred in 1964 and burned the Eckman Hardware Store.

Branson Electric today occupies the building which was constructed following the fire.

Dixon Camera Center is located at 213 W. First St., where it moved to from 112 E. First St., after the electric store, which formerly occupied the 213 W. First St. Address, had moved to 311 W. First St.

The 309-311 W. First St. addresses had various tenants from 1960 until 1966, when the city government bought the property, razed the building and converted the area into a parking lot.

The final major downtown fire of the '60s occurred Aug. 6, 1969, when James Billiard Parlor was destroyed.

In addition to taking out a business establishment which had been in operation for at least two generations, it led to another major development of the increasing activity in the First St. and Peoria Ave. area.

This came about as Fulfs True Value Store enlarged to take over the James location.

The rebuilding and reshuffling following these major fires show a continued confidence in the central business district's future.

The fourth category of change also involves those which showed confidence in Dixon's future.

In 1960, the address of Ames Furniture Co. was 116-118 E. First St., and as the 1970s dawned the firm's address is 114-124 E. First St.

This expansion includes occupying the building at 120-124 E. First St. which was occupied by the Dixon Evening Telegraph until the newspaper moved to its present address, 113 S. Peoria Ave., in 1959.

The other address absorbed was 114, which was a location-tenanted by the B&A Sporting Goods Store until it went out of business.

The rest of the southside of that block was taken up by the expansion of the City National Bank and Trust Co., which converted the area into a two-story off-street parking garage which included drive-in banking facilities.

The bank's expansion took out buildings at addresses from 108 through 112 E. First St.

These buildings had been tenanted by Cook's Flowers and Gifts, Cobb Optical Co. (now Dixon Optical Co. in business at 76 S. Galena Ave.), Maloney Cleaners which moved to 117 S. Hennepin Ave. in space unoccupied in 1960, Dixon Camera Center now at 213 W. First St.

Other downtown changes during the '60s included the move of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association from 119 S. Galena Ave. to 105 W. First St.

Dunlop and Dunlop abstractors (now United State Title and Abstract Co.), now occupy the 119 S. Galena Ave. space and First Federal moved into quarters vacated by Spiegel Mail Order Office, which moved out of the downtown area into a new building at 932 N. Galena Ave.

First Federal has vacated the quarters to move into its new building at Galena Ave. and Chamberlin St.

Dixon Home Savings and Loan Association moved from 119 E. First St. to 98 S. Galena Ave., which was vacated when Ackerson's Shoes moved to 107 S. Galena Ave.

Dixon Home has now opened a drive-in facility on Boyd Street near Hennepin Avenue.

Farley Insurance and Real

Depression spawned Harold's Cook's prestigious business

During the depression, in 1932, Harold Cook opened a nursery in an open field on Chamberlin Street and has since turned the business into one of the most prestigious enterprises in the area.

During November and December of 1932, Cook began making Christmas wreaths to help supplement his income. At that time all of his sales were made from his home. By December 1937 a little shop was opened in his home. But home quickly became too small and the business was forced to move to a South Galena Avenue location which is now the site of George Nichols' law office. By January 1938, Cook was convinced by several area businessmen go to into a Flower Shop. Once again the location was changed, this time ot 108 W. First St. It opened business there Jan. 10, 1939.

In 1949 Cook took over the second floor of the First Street location for gifts and Cook's Patio Shop. At this time the name of the business was changed to Cook's Flowers and Gifts. Ten years later the business once again changed locations, to 900 N. Galena Ave., after selling a part of his property to the Eagle chain. His address became 202 N. Court, his present location.

Cook phased out all fresh flowers for various reasons in 1970 as he added dry and preserved and plastic flowers. Now this type of floral decorating keeps the Cook's staff as busy as their initial fresh flower line.

Cook is also presently involved with lectures and presentations throughout the year for many different groups, clubs, and universities around the country. He and his staff stress the idea that people should never send a flower arrangement out which they would not put their name on. This is why Cook's Gifts and Decorative Accessories help produce some of the finest gifts for the Dixon people. Also offered at Cook's is a shop specializing in arrangements of artificial, dried and silk flowers.

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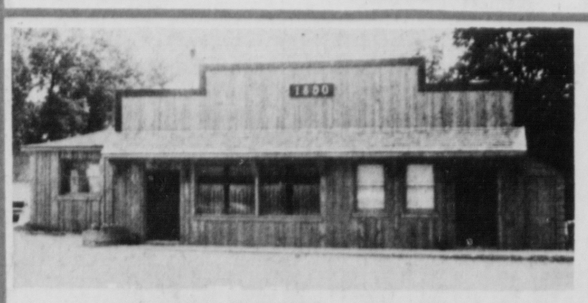

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through the years fall into four basic categories——

Estate moved into the former Dixon Home location from 502 W. First St.

The city's other financial institution, the Dixon National Bank, during the decade constructed drive-in and walk-up banking facilities at the north of its building with access from Commercial Alley, and also built a drive-in and walkup banking facility at Boyd St. and Hennepin Ave. on the near north side.

Some other changes involved the locating of AVCO Loan Co. at 106 W. First St. in space vacated by the Miller-Jones Shoe Store, which moved to 110 W. First St. when Brandt's Ladies Apparel Shop went out of business.

Brooks Drug Store moved from 119 W. First St. to 207-209 W. First St., establishing a considerably expanded store and, being a high-traffic store, is one of the prime movers of the increased commercial activity in the western downtown shopping area.

Brooks moved into a building vacated when the BLS Store here closed, and a newcomer to the city, Mode-O-Day, opened a store in the former Brooks location at 119 W. First St.

The Venier Jewelry Store moved from 210 W. First St. to an enlarged store at 117 W. First St. which was formerly occupied by the S an H barber Shop, and Osburn's Women's Apparel. The barber shop became two, Harry's Barber Shop at 206 W. First St., and Bill and Dick's Barber Shop, 105 S. Hennepin Ave.

The Osburn store went out of business. One barber shop moved into the Hennepin location vacated by the Sewing Center when it was moved to First St. and Peoria Ave., and the other shares 206 W. First St. with Associated Financial Services.

The area occupied by the barber shop in the 1960s was occupied by Foster Paint and Wallpaper Store, which went out of business, and by the Yeager Shoe Repair Service.

The other half of the building during the decade has been occupied by a Maid Rite Restaurant, the Yeager Shoe Repair Service which moved across the building for a few years and now operates under the Snow White Bakery at 214 W. First St., and by the finance company which for many years occupied the second floor at the 206 address as the Northern Commercial Corp.

Vandenberg Paint Co., long located at 204 W. First St., moved to 210 W. First St. to the building vacated by the Venier Jewelry move.

Albert Vandenberg, owner of the paint store for 35 years, sold the business late in 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and the business is now known as Davis Paint Co.

The House and Town Shop, which left 124 W. First St. as a result of the Newberry fire and the subsequent Woolworth expansion, moved to 226 W. First St. and now is in the old Vandenberg location at 204 W. First St. Kate's Antiques is now at 226 W. First St.

Kate's is gone and the building has been razed and the property is now known as the People's Park.

The end of the decade found Preston Paint and Wallpaper at 324 W. First St. in a building constructed during the 1960s with a parking area provided beside it. Two very dilapidated structures were razed to make way for the new building and parking lot.

The proprietor of Preston's at the beginning of the decade was manager of the Dixon Paint and Wallpaper Store at 301 W. First St., and later opened the Preston store at 83 S. Peoria Ave., in the office building of the Wilbur Lumber Yard which went out of business during the '60s.

Now occupying the 83 S. Peoria Ave. location are Harney TV Sales and Service, which moved from a residential area and Farley's Appliance which also moved in from outside the downtown area.

The 301 W. Peoria Ave. building now houses the Roaring 20's, a supper club.

In 1960 the district office of Public Service Co. was located at 119 S. Hennepin Ave., but was moved early in the decade and a newcomer to the downtown district, Sherwin Williams Paint Co., established a store at that location.

Witzleb Plumbing and Heating occupied 111 S. Hennepin Ave. in 1960 and during the decade became Schmitt Plumbing and Heating.

As 1970 dawned, the store was empty as the plumbing concern had moved to a new building on the Dixon-Sterling Freeway about three miles west of the city.

After the departure of the plumbing firm the building was occupied by Army and Navy recruiters, but at present is vacant.

Although not a retail organization, Central Telephone Co., which at the beginning of the decade was Dixon Home Telephone Co., expanded its building during the 10-year period.

On Peoria Avenue, north from Second Street, in 1960 there was a residence and a cafe between the telephone building and the Dixon Firestone Store.

Today the telephone building touches the Firestone store building, which has been vacant since the Firestone store closed in 1973.

Across the street, at 117, another newcomer to the central business district, Harlan's, is located in a building occupied at the beginning of the decade by Fordham and Havens.

Harlan's early in 1975 moved to 112 W. First St., into the quarters formerly occupied by Fab n' Trim. Before the fabric shop was located there it was a long-time location of Vaile's Clothing Co. which went out of business in the later 1960s.

South of the address, at 119, Gehant Office Supply was the tenant in 1960, followed by Albright Radio and TV which now is located at 914 N. Galena Ave. Finally came the present tenant, Joe's Pizzeria.

While not a retailing concern, the H. A. Roe Co., a landmark business at First St. and Peoria Ave., ceased operations during the '60s and the building now houses a beauty shop, the Enchanted Mirror.

New to downtown during the '60s is the Sears Mail Order Office at 319 W. First St.

Sears now is located at 111 W. Everett St. and Tie and Tassel, a new business operated by Tom Eichler, is located at this address.

West of Highland Avenue on First Street, Wermer's Floorcovering, Dolphin Cleaners and Nusbaum Delivery now occupy buildings which housed Sullivan's, a Watkins Product Dealer, and the Dixon Body Shop at the beginning of 1960.

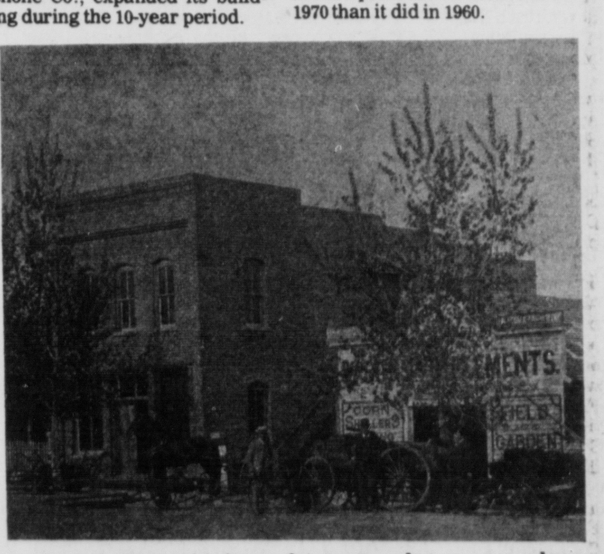
Wermer's now is located at 313 W. First St.

In addition to these changes and upgrading moves during the decade and other expansion noted above, many other concerns renovated store fronts and did some interior remodeling.

These included Erzinger's Shoes, Boynton-Richards, Villiger Drugs, Walgreen Drugs, the buildings which house Bowman's Shoes and Ford Hopkins Drug Store, Trein Jewelry, F. X. Newcomer Co., Montgomery Ward and the Forman Building.

The Walgreen Drugs and the Ford Hopkins Drug Store have both closed. An office of United Parcel Service is operating in the former Walgreen store, and Radio Shack now occupies the former Ford Hopkins store quarters.

All in all the outward appearance of the central business district underwent great change during the decade and presents a more pleasant modern look in 1970 than it did in 1960.



This is a Dixon business from an unknown era when streets were dirt. The building above appears to be a lumber and implement company in the days of the horse and buggy.

Knie Appliances got its start in owner's garage

A small business which started in a garage has now grown to a two-store in two towns business for Charles Knie, owner of the Knie Appliance and TV Inc.

Knie first started to get interested in this career while he was in the service during World War II. There, after going to radar and electronics school he taught while in the service. After getting out of the service in 1946, Knie went to Industrial Electronics School in Chicago before opening his own business in 1948.

The first building to house Knie Appliance and TV was a small garage in Polo. One year later a 900 square foot addition expanded the building and the business which included electric wiring, radio and television repair.

The next addition was also added in 1949 when an apartment was built over the store. It was at this time Knie married Eileen Strite and started a family. After the arrival of Steven, Mark, Christine and David, the apartment was once more expanded until the Knie family moved several blocks away from the store to a bigger home, leaving more room to run the business.

Today, the Knie family, except for David who is still in high school and only helps part-time, run the business which now has a second store established in Sterling. The Sterling store was added two years ago and is located in the Masonic Temple Building.

The main business of Knie is to sell and service appliances and televisions. Name brand products which are sold by Knie include Westinghouse, Motorola Quasar, Philco, Litton, Waste King, Universal, Crestline, Hardwick and Panasonic.

Six Knie trucks serve the public and staff at Knie like to think service has built their business.

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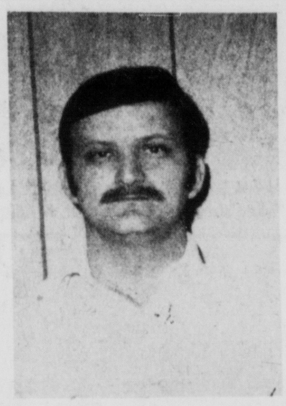

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Stewart Truck and Equipment takes pride in service

Stressing the theory no product is better than the person selling it, Shelley Maves, owner of the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company, offers area people a superior service for all their needs. Maves adds to this theory no parts and no service means no product as his 11 employe work to serve its customers in a wide radius.

The Stewart business was once known as Coffey Implement Incorporated when it was owned by Ralph Coffey in the late 1940's. at that time the business was located on W. First Street. Around the year 1954 the business moved to its present location at 1204 S. Galena Ave. Between 1958 and 1959 Neil Stewart bought the Coffey Implement business and changed the name.

It was in 1961 when Maves started to work for the business as a sales manager.

Then early in 1974, Maves bought the business from Stewart.

Before coming to work for Stewart's, Maves worked as a mechanic in a car garage. He originally started his career as a mechanic working for 35 cents per nour.

Basically Stewarts Truck and Equipment Company is an International Harvester dealer carrying a full line of motor products. Over the years the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company has become a certified service facility for farm equipment with most of its business along the agricultural line.

Housing a full line of available farm equipment, the Stewart business also provides a complete parts service for all its customers. Parts from the small to the largest can be found at the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company. The parts inventory includes parts for gas and diesel engines as well as the custom parts for certain types of machinery.

With factory trained employes as well as a full line of equipment, Stewart Truck and Equipment Company strives to maintain top quality and good customer service.

Shelley Maves, left, owner of the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company, helps a customer find the parts he needs to fix his International Harvester Scouts. (Telegraph Photo)

A mechanic for the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company checks over the engine of a vehicle which was brought in for repairs. (Telegraph Photo)

Service at the Stewart Truck and Equipment Company is backed by friendly, efficient service and a complete inventory of parts. (Telegraph Photo)

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Trein's Jewelry Store offers limited edition art figurines

Trein's Jewelry Store officially became a part of the Dixon tradition in 1883 and is now owned and operated by Gordon and Phyllis Brantley.

Over the years there have been several different owners and partnerships running the business but for as long as people can remember there has always been a jewelry store located where Trein's is, 201 W. First St.

For a while after the Brantleys took over the business they were in a partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe. The partnership was established in 1955 and was dissolved 10 years later. Within the past seven years, Trein's Jewelry Store has been completely remodeled inside and out. The exterior and interior upgrading provided a more efficient and better business.

All types of price ranges can be found at Trein's Jewelry Store for customers, from the out-of-town shopper to the people who like and appreciate fine workmanship.

Diamond rings, colored gems, carat gold jewelry, watches, crystal, figurines and many other items can be found at Trein's Jewelry Store. Some of the figurines and other fine pieces of porcelain made famous by S. Cybis are presently being shown at many museums and are also presented as gifts of the president to foreign dignitaries.

Other items found at Trein's include collector's items from Italy, Germany, Denmark, Spain and many other foreign nations. Also included in the stock of fine china at Trein's is Picard China, which is the world's top quality and is made in Illinois.

Collector's plates are one of Trein's very special sales items and people are always invited to stop at the store any time to look at and enjoy the figurines and other pieces of jewelry and art. Trein's also offers a special evening open for groups who wish to look at the store and its valuable pieces of art.

The Brantleys have been all over the country lecturing, as well as viewing other fine pieces of art and jewelry. Their seven full-time and four part-time employes are also trained in the finer jewelry schools to help aid the customers in a better way.

Almost like a separate division at Trein's is the special mailing service. This daily service sends figurines and other items from Trein's to places such as Alaska, Germany, Canada and many other places. At the present time Trein's Jewelry Store has a showroom, operated by their son Douglas, in Reno, Nev. This showroom exhibits collector's items, figurines and many other pieces of jewelry and china for people to purchase.

Trein's Jewelry Store, which has become one of the oldest jewelry stores in Dixon, has much to offer any person and, with expansion in mind, could become a nationwide business.

Gordon Brantley, who, along with his wife Phyllis, owns Trein's Jewelry Store, admires a mountain-goat figurine. A figurine like this was given by the President to a foreign diplomat during his Russian travels. (Telegraph Photo)

Beautifully painted figurines of all sizes and shapes are on display or for sale at Trein's. The many different figurines also include ones which are given by the President to many foreign diplomats. (Telegraph Photo)

Collector's plates of all sorts and many fine figurines are for sale and on display at Trein's Jewelry Store. (Telegraph Photo)

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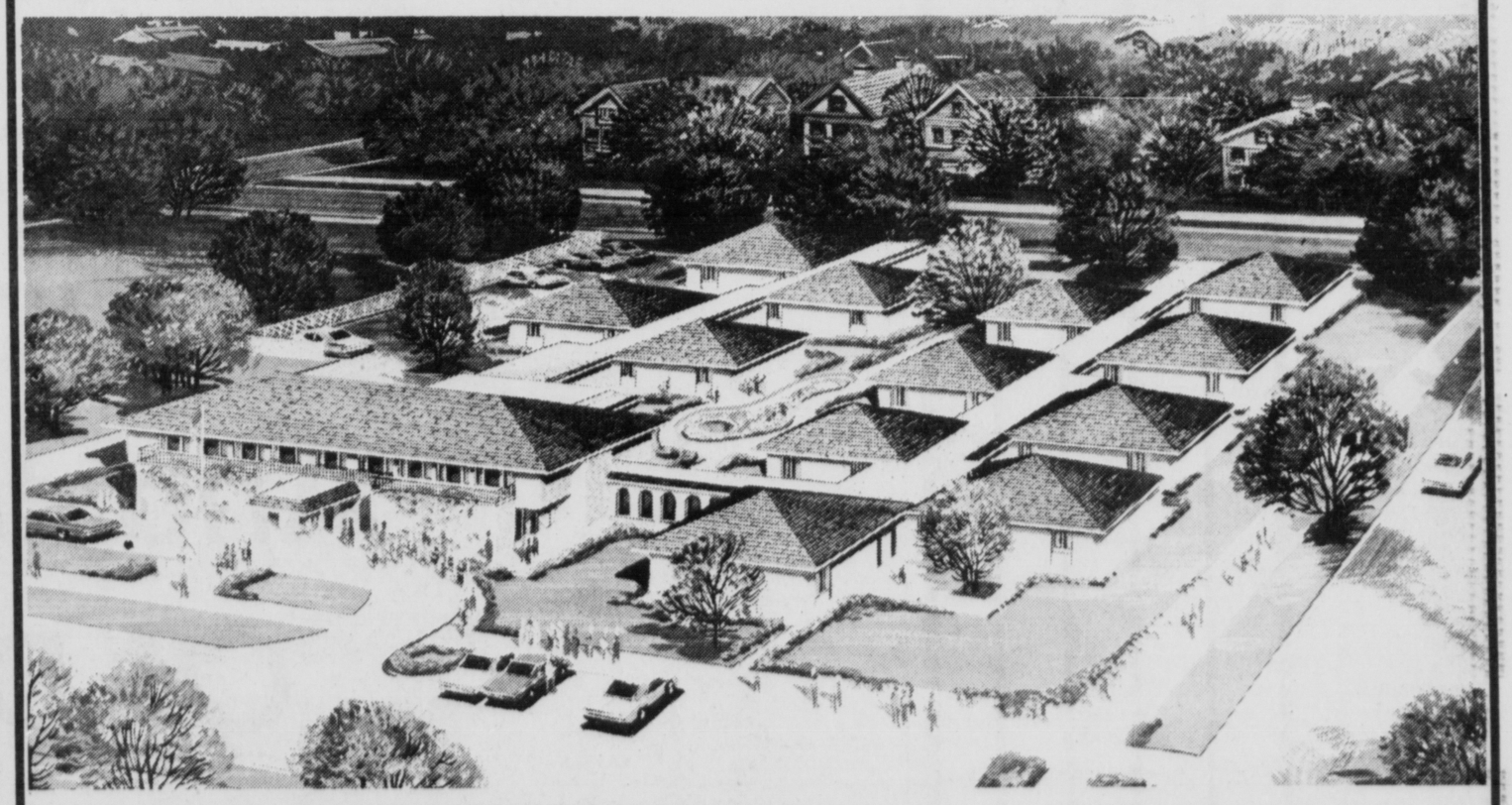

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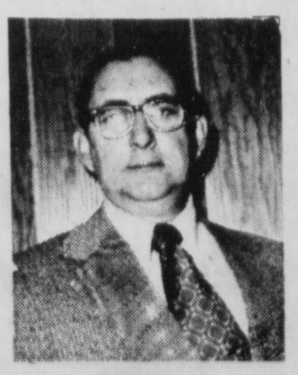

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DIXON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SALUTES DIXON AREA RETAILERS

CHAMBER HISTORY

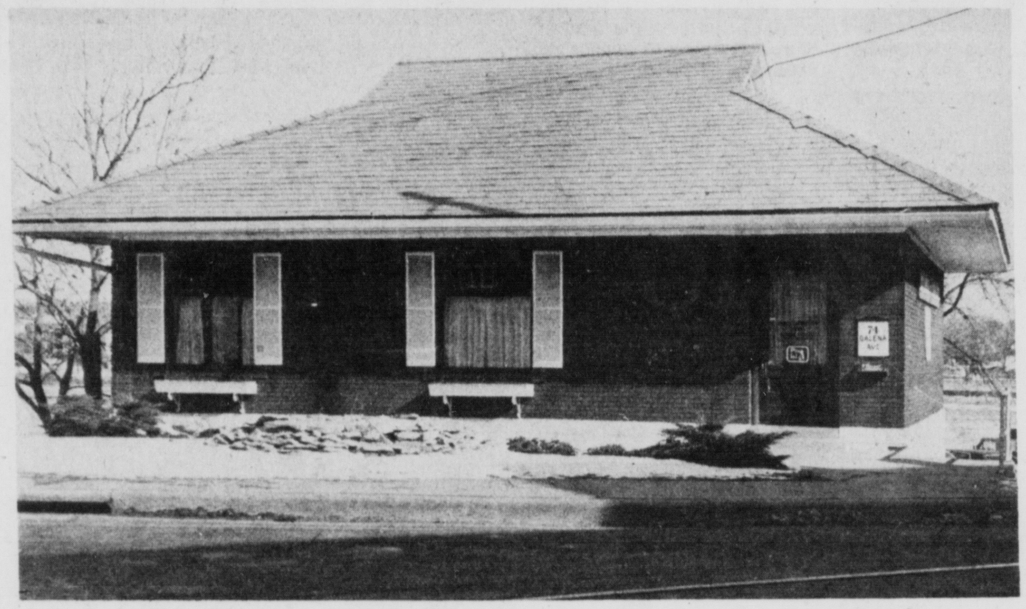
On April 18, 1887, the Secretary of the State of Illinois issued the "Charter of the Dixon Citizen's Association". The incorporation papers bore the signatures of responsible business leaders of that time; J. C. Ayres, E. W. Smith, S. S. Dodge, G. D. Laing, C. F. Emerson, J. F. Palmer and C. H. Noble.

The purpose of this early organization remains the foundation on which the Chamber functions today, i.e., "to promote the economic, civic, social and moral welfare of the people of Dixon, and vicinity."

Thus, these early founders realized the move from "Dixon's Ferry, 1830", to recognition as a progressive community of "Dixon, Illinois", could only be accomplished through a united and dedicated effort on the part of local business firms and individual citizens.

On May 1, 1912, the organization was elected to Charter Membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America and has carried the chamber nomenclature since that time.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has been accorded a place of honor in the National Chamber archives for sixty-three years of continuous membership, and for loyal devotion and adherence to basic Chamber principles.



CHAMBER PURPOSE

The Chamber is the conscience and will of the community; the conscience to seek out the community's faults and short-comings, and the collective will of its citizens to overcome them.

The Chamber, non-sectarian, non-political, and free from the stigma of special interests, offers persons from all walks of life the opportunity to work together for the common good of their community.

The Chamber recognizes the welfare of business, professions and the citizens at large, is dependent upon the maintenance of sound economic conditions.

The Chamber submits that competition today is not between similar businesses in a community, but between cities; that no one business can build a trading center; and that an organized promotional program to attract industry, business, professions and new residents is vital to the future growth of the Dixon area.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Maintain updated information on available building facilities and land sites of interest to business prospects.

Research statistical data for community fact sheet, used locally and by the State Department of Business & Economic Development.

Respond to inquiries from new business and industrial prospects, process same according to their needs.

Arrange tours for prospects, set-up meetings with Development Corporations, local officials and business managers.

Provide organizational, secretarial and public relation service to Dixon Industrial and Dixon Commercial Development Corporations.

Prepare annual Industrial Firm Listing on Dixon area; research information on labor market, job opportunities, wage scales, union associations, etc.

Assist new business and industry with details of establishing in the community.

TOURISM

Submit information on Dixon to Tourism Division, State Department of Business & Economic Development, for publication in annual State Calendar of Events; for distribution at various Travel and Sport shows, Tollway Plazas and tourist centers throughout Illinois and neighboring States.

Work with Region II, Blackhawk Hills Tourism Council, to incorporate information on Dixon in all area brochures.

Prepare press releases and articles on community affairs for various tourism publications at both the State and National level.

Record weekend telephone message on special area events and activities for the convenience of out-of-town visitors.

Furnish informational packets on the community for local clubs and organizations hosting conventions.

Maintain an organized advertising program within a 100-mile radius of Dixon to attract summer tourists.

1975 MEMBER
Chamber of Commerce
DIXON, ILLINOIS
DIXON
The Petunia City
DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
For A Better Community

RETAIL/SERVICE DIVISION

Encourage good business practices by receiving and processing local consumer complaints, and assisting with out-of-area problems.

Maintain the Christmas decorating program for the central business district.

Publish Christmas calendar of shopping and Santa hours.

Arrange for Dollar Days, Sidewalk Sale Day and special sales promotions throughout the year to benefit area shoppers.

Organize special promotions for Mother's & Father's Day.

Sponsor an organized Alert System for the protection of area business firms.

Organize an annual Pitch-In Campaign for the visual improvement of the business and residential area.

Remain alert to National and State legislation which may have a direct effect on local business operations.

Hold monthly meetings for Retail-Service businesses to discuss problem areas, and work for betterment of the business community.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Respond daily to an average of six inquiries per hour, received by telephone or personal visit to the Chamber office.

Reply to a large volume of mail inquiries relating to past, present or future community affairs.

Prepare introductory informational material on the Dixon area for City Directory publication, and other community brochures.

Advise and assist the Dixon United Fund and other local organizations with plans for fund-raising events.

Co-ordinate the annual Petunia Festival program, prepare and distribute publicity within a 100-mile radius of Dixon.

Distribute maps and information on churches, schools, medical services, housing, City-County government, population, taxes, clubs and organizations, industry-business, etc.

Assist business, industry, local residents and visitors with any questions, problems or plans they may have in relation to Dixon and the immediate area.

MRS. PHYLLIS HEALY
Executive Manager

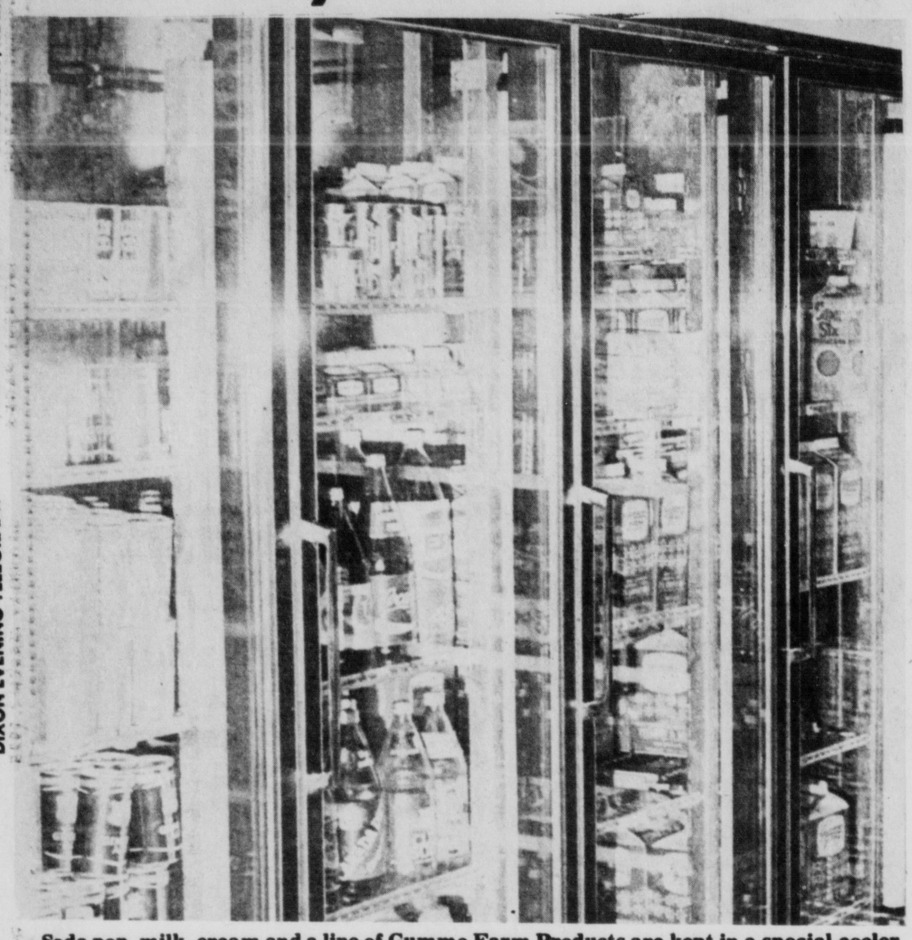
The Dixon Chamber of Commerce is referred to as "the front door of the City". 260 business firms and individuals support the work of the Chamber, and 45 corporations maintain an additional 145 associate memberships. Look for the Chamber Membership Decal when doing business in Dixon. These responsible business firms and individuals have voluntarily accepted a moral obligation to promote the Dixon area as the ideal spot in which to live, work and play. Their financial investment makes it possible for the Dixon Chamber of Commerce to offer outstanding service to all facets of community life.

MRS. MARILYN BUCKINGHAM
Executive Secretary

Dixon Chamber of Commerce

"Serving the Heart of the Beautiful Rock River Valley"

Country Store offers Dixonites convenience food items



Soda pop, milk, cream and a line of Gummo Farm Products are kept in a special cooler for easy service to the customer at the Country Store. (Telegraph Photo)

A little Country Store, taken from the rural community and set into a larger city, is just the place to have a friendly little stop for those special grocery items a family needs.

The Country Store in Dixon was opened Oct. 28, 1974, and is located at 77 S. Peoria Ave. The store does not have a stock of groceries the size of the larger food stores, but does carry a stock of foods and other needs which most people must need at the spur of the moment. The small size of the store adds to its convenience, along with the friendly service given by the three employes.

From canned goods to soda pop to drug supples or dairy products, the Country Store provides an early morning an late night downtown service which very few other stores provide.

Lee Fazzi is the manager of the store, which carries a line of Gummow Farm Dairy products as well as a stock of Hey Brothers Ice Cream products. Another feature of the Country Store is its hot sandwich selection for people on the go, as well as a variety of cheeses and other snack items. Part of the Country Store's service also includes a gas island for customers who need a fill-up while they are shopping.

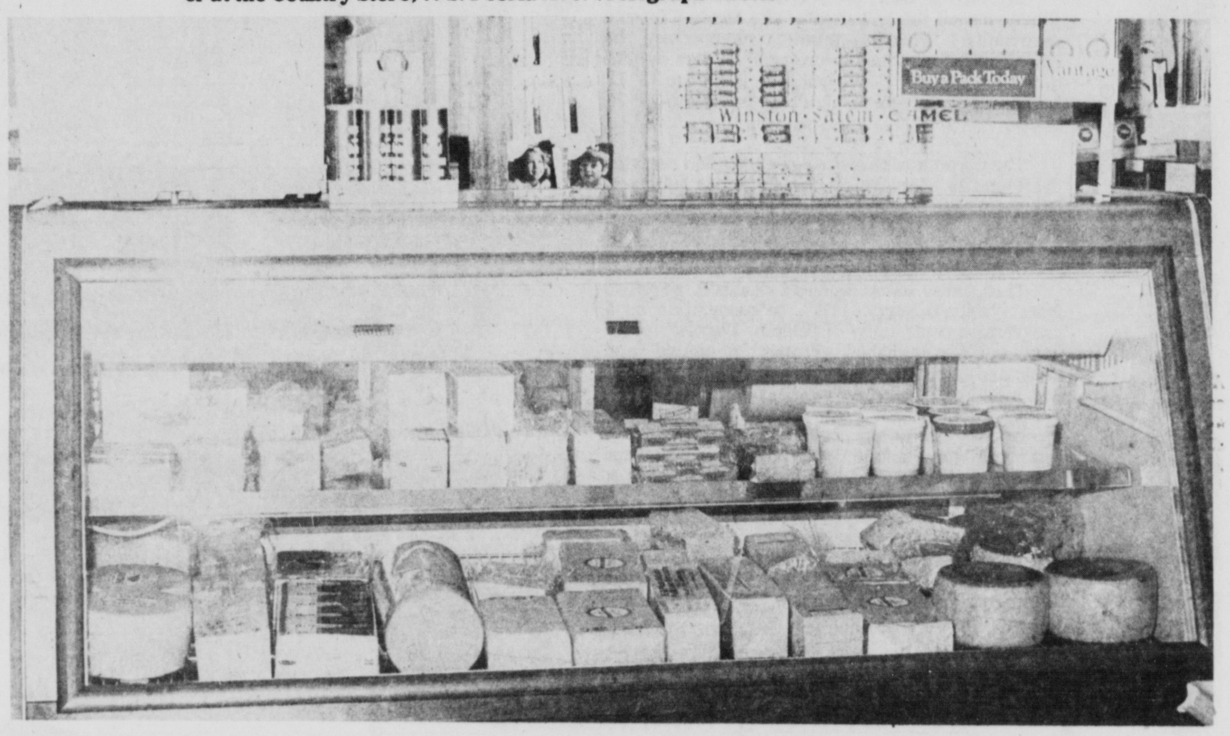
The store may be small but its convenience to the customers is great and the friendly service helps make the Country Store a nice place to stop for the needed grocery item.

Sandwiches, pizzas and other frozen-food items and snacks are on hand for the customer at the Country Store, 77 S. Peoria Ave. (Telegraph Photo)

All types of snack food from potato chips to pretzels to cookies and ice cream cones can be purchased at the little grocery store called the Country Store. (Telegraph Photo)

→

A refrigerated case filled with different types of cheeses makes the Country Store a special place for snacks and lunches. (Telegraph Photo)



Have you considered all the advantages of truck leasing?

- 100% tax write off!
- No capital investment!
- Insurance included in lease!
- No maintenance costs!
- Freeing of executive time, no shopping around for the truck that meets your needs!

FULL SERVICE LEASING, DAILY OR LONG TERM

Tractors, Trailers or Straight Trucks for Every Need

TRACTORS: Diesel or Gas, single or tandem axle, cab over, conventional sleeper with air conditioning.
STRAIGHT TRUCKS: 18' or 20', roll-up doors.
TRAILERS: Single or tandem axle, up to 40'.
SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT: Designed to customer requirements.

FULL SERVICE: 24 hour daily service with hot line covering 25 states. Major service centers in Dixon; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; Cape Girardeau, Mo. with mobile service units, plus an established network of full service sources for over-the-road emergencies.

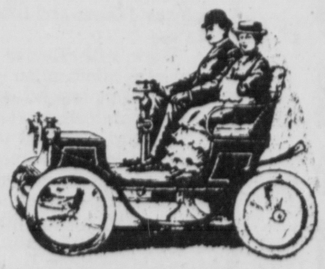
Call or See Jim Mahan,
Manager, Maumee Truck Leasing,
Dixon, Ill. 61021

MAUMEE TRUCK LEASING

Progress Drive
Tollway Industrial Park

Dixon, Illinois, 61021
Phone 284-6695

HAS YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM BEEN BROUGHT UP TO DATE RECENTLY?



IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM IS BASED ON TODAY'S VALUES.

FULL CIRCLE PEKIN INSURANCE SERVICE

IF YOUR PROGRAMS ARE SEVERAL YEARS OLD THE CHANCES ARE THAT YOUR PROTECTION IS INADEQUATE. WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL AND WE'LL HELP YOU UP-DATE YOUR PROGRAMS WITH COVERAGE DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS.

SLOTHOWER AGENCY

1408 Eustace Drive Dixon Phone 284-2882

Tieback and Tassel, good quality in home decorating

Tieback and Tassel is an unusual name and almost sounds like the name of the latest rock group, but it's not. Instead, this name stands for good quality in custom home and commercial decorating.

Tom and Barbara Eichler are the owners of the establishment and, along with their workroom supervisor, Helen Willett, and Mary Carlson, they help to provide a very special custom design for a single room or an entire home or business office. The Tieback and Tassel staff is also affiliated with Joan Blutter, a fellow and president of the Illinois American Society of Interior Decorators. The business is also associated with many other decorating resources to serve its customers.

Tieback and Tassel has two basic divisions at the store located at 319 W. First St. One division is the showroom and the other is the workroom.

The showroom is used when a person off the street stops to see the variety of fabrics, window treatments and decorating ideas for the home or business. A complete range of custom decorating resources are available through Tieback and Tassel, while utilizing many different types of resources. The workroom is used to fabricate custom articles for the customer.

The main objective of the business, according to Eichler, is to bring to the area a complete range of decorating resources as the operation continues to grow. With this objective in mind, the business was opened Sept. 1, 1974.

Although not every decorator item is made in the workroom at the store, the selections are made from the showroom, sent to the workroom and then they become a finished product. For items not made at the workroom here, Tieback and Tassel contacts its other showroom and workroom resources to get the finished product. Some of the items made here in the Dixon workroom include custom pillows, tablecloths, bedspreads, valances and draperies. Products which are sometimes made from other resource businesses include quiltings, shade laminations, carpet weaving and many other decorator items.

Not only do the Tieback and Tassel staff go into homes and help plan and design a room, but they also make their service available to commercial businesses. The business specializes in window treatments, bedspreads, coordinating different rooms, special custom order carpeting, upholstery fabrics, wall coverings and designer furniture. Eichler added that the decorators at Tieback and Tassel also design around furniture items in a home.

According to Eichler, Tieback and Tassel is an extension of the many other showrooms and workrooms throughout the country. Tieback and Tassel not only carries the standard quality decorator items but also carries the custom decorator items which no other area business provides. The business also sells fabric for the people who want to design their own decorator treatments.

Eichler believes that no job is too small or too large for the staff at Tieback and Tassel and they try to serve all people who walk through their doors. Tieback and Tassel tries to make the dreams of people come true. People bringing a clipping or a picture to Tieback and Tassel can usually have their dreams transformed into a reality.

Tieback and Tassel makes its goal to go into the home or commercial establishment and plan everything from the carpet to the ceiling fixtures or to build, color coordinate and style around a certain piece of furniture or to period-coordinate the furniture. The philosophy of the business is to provide whatever is of good value for the customer.

Utilizing the best possible resources, Tieback and Tassel is working to satisfy the customer with the best, most complete custom decorating around.

Barbara Eichler, Helen Willet, Mary Carlson and Tom Eichler, from left, work on a pair of drapes in the workroom of Tieback and Tassel. (Telegraph Photo)

A wide variety of fabrics, tapestries, and other samples are all on display in the showroom of Tieback and Tassel. (Telegraph Photo)

OUR PROGRESS DEPENDS ON YOUR

ENJOYMENT

At Pat's New Bridge Inn we strive to meet the customer with exceptional service. We are proud of our establishment and look forward to serving you.

LOOK FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS

NOW SERVING DINNER MON.-SAT.
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN $1.50 — FISH $1.00
CUBE STEAK $1.25 — PIZZA $1.50-$3.00
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
SOUP & SANDWICHES

PAT'S NEW BRIDGE INN
105 N. GALENA — DIXON, ILL.

spurgeon's

Department Store

Doing Business In Dixon For 49 Years . . .

Your Friendly Family Store . . .

SPURGEON'S first opened for business in Dixon on September 24th, 1926 and has been in continuous operation here for 49 years. The Dixon Store was the 24th unit opened in the 68 year old Midwestern Chain, which now numbers 68 stores.

The company was founded by H. F. Spurgeon, Pioneer Merchant, in the small hamlet of Afton, Iowa, and has grown steadily during the years by offering Quality Merchandise at Low Prices, and following a policy of Guaranteed Customer Satisfaction.

Mr. Richard Alton is the manager of the Dixon Store, coming here from Fairfield, Ill., where he previously managed the Spurgeon store there.

MT. MORRIS

SALUTES

BRIDGET BUCK, VARSITY CHEERLEADER

"Cheering for You"

TAKE TIME FOR THE SATELLITE

SATELLITE DRIVE-INN

312 E. HITT 734-4523

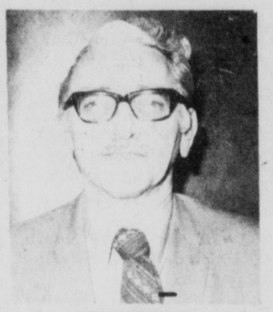
CINDY WITMER, FRESH-SOPH CHEERLEADER

"Beautiful Job, Team"

ELAINE'S BEAUTY SALON

204 S. WESLEY 734-4914

FRAN FLOSKI
PRINCIPAL



J. R. WORLEY
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"Congratulations To A Fine Team"

JAMESWAY FOODS

QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

200 S. WESLEY
734-6138

Other Leaders of Our Youth

BOB STAHL
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

ARNOLD SNOOK
FOOTBALL, TRACK

JERRY ALLISON
FOOTBALL

JIM JENNINGS
FOOTBALL - GOLF

JOHN SCHMINK
TRACK COACH

LEW BEHRENS
TENNIS - MEN'S PHYSICAL ED.

SUE STADEL
CHEERLEADER ADVISOR

KATHERYN DIRKSEN
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED.

SALLEY WESSELS
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED.

KATHY SWEDBERG, VARSITY CHEERLEADER

"We Support the Mounders"

SMARTWEAR

5 S. WESLEY 734-6224

PEGGY KIELSMEIER, FRESH-SOPH CHEERLEADER

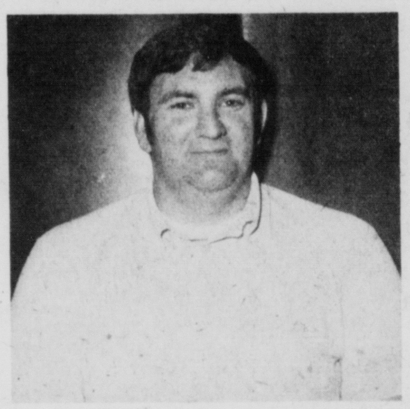
"Go Mounders"

TED HOLDEN

HOLDEN INS. AGENCY

1 N. WESLEY
BUS. 734-6600 HOME 734-6986

LARRY STEVENS, VARSITY COACH

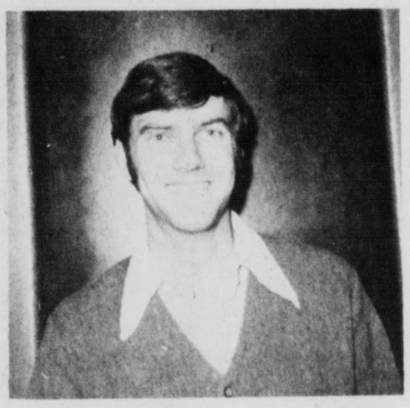


"Thanks for All Your Hard Work"

CORBETT OIL CO.

214 E. HITT 734-4058

LARRY MILLER, FRESH-SOPH COACH



"You Did It All"
"Thanks, Team"

V.F.W. POST 3639
& AUXILIARY

N. McKENDRIE 734-9112

LILY KALNINS, FRESH-SOPH CHEERLEADER

"Good Job"

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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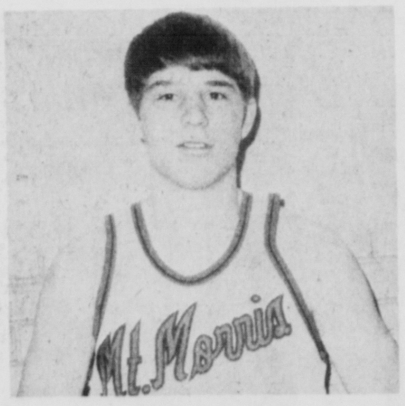
44 - BRUCE HONGSERMEIER

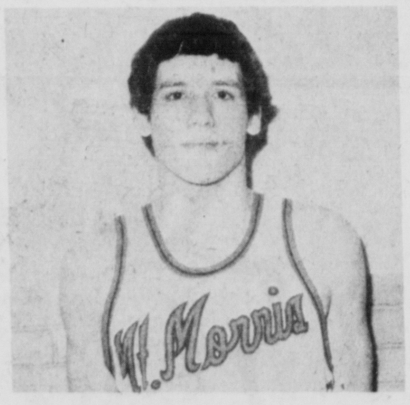


"A Real Team Effort"

ROY'S SHOES AND TOGS

109 S. WESLEY PHONE 734-4623

54 - RON ALDEN



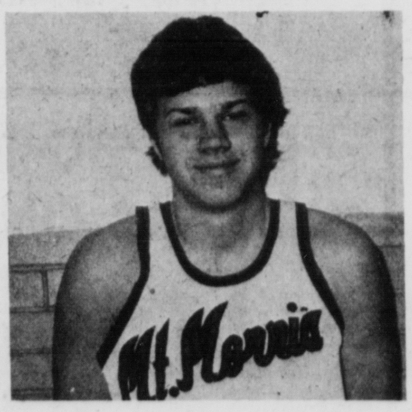
"You're All Winners"

RCA — WESTINGHOUSE★ ZENITH
AMANA — WHIRLPOOL
SALES & SERVICE

THE DEE LUX SHOP

3 S. WESLEY 734-6420

40 - CORKY MARTIN



"Real Champions"

STEVE'S BODY SHOP

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MGR. JOE BRINKER

"A Wonderful Season"

A Mt. Morris Booster For Over 20 Years!

DOROTHY MILLER INSURANCE

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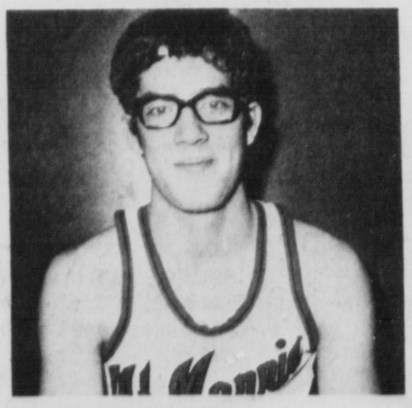
34 - ANDREW RECKMEYER



"Another Fine Season"

BETTY HIGHTOWER, Owner

BETTY'S FABRICS

406 W. BRAYTON 734-4950

30 - JIM WATSON

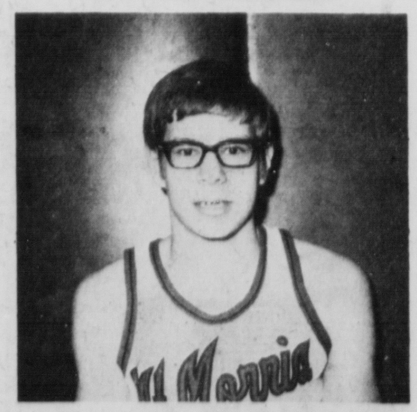
"We're Proud of Our Mounders"

FEED — SEED — GRAIN

MT. MORRIS FARM SUPPLY

U.S. 64 EAST PHONE 734-4111

22 - MIKE MARSHALL



"You Did It All"

WE OPEN TODAY!

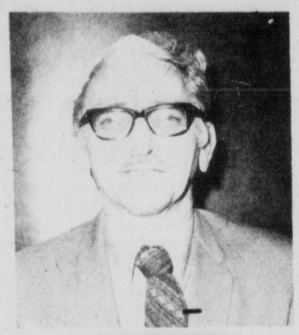
TRUE'S

DOG N' SUDS

RT. 64 EAST 734-6688

THE MOUNDERS

M.M.H.S. PRODUCES WINNERS IN LIFE

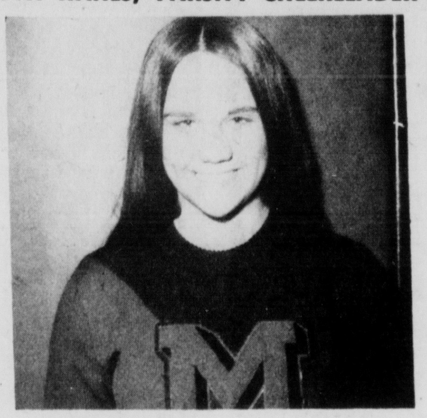


J. R. WORLEY
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Athletics have always played an important role in the educational program at Mount Morris High School. Competitive sports are learning tools, teaching the student not only how to condition his body, but also how to develop his character to fend off the problems of everyday living. Discipline, respect, courage and desire are only a few of the positive traits gained through participation in athletics.

Thru the years, Mount Morris High School has produced some fine athletic teams. The trophy case is lined with evidence of hard work and dedication of coach and student alike. In the two year existence of the Mid-Northern Conference, the Mounders have walked off with one football title and two basketball championships. The combined efforts of the basketball coaches, headed by Varsity Coach Larry Stevens, have resulted in this year's Mid-Northern Conference Championship. Thanks to the faithful support of the townspeople, the enthusiasm of the student body, generated by our highly talented cheerleaders, and its own hard work, the 1973-74 Mounder Basketball Team is one we are proud of, not only for its winning basketball, but for its All-American ideals.

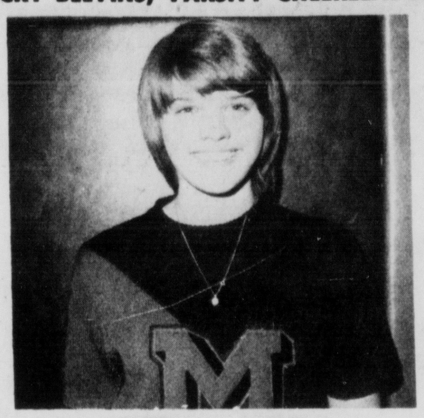
PAT HANES, VARSITY CHEERLEADER



"Bowl 'Em Over, Mounders"

TOWN & COUNTRY LANES
MUD CREEK RD. 734-6332

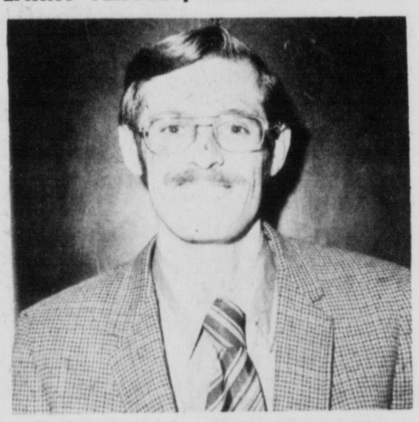
BECKY BLEVINS, VARSITY CHEERLEADER



"Grrreat!"

HAROLD RIDENOUR AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
phone 734-6421
103 SOUTH WESLEY AVE.

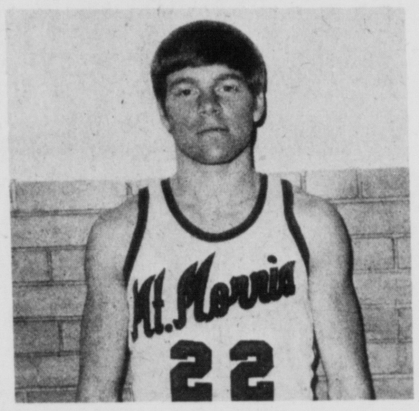
LARRY TERVELT, FRESHMAN COACH



"You've Built A Fine Team"

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
MARV MILLER, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
106 S. HANNAH 734-4789

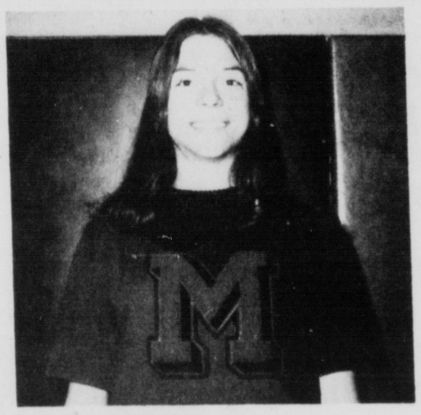
22 - DAN WADDELOW



"A Season to Remember"

FIRST CLASS SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR
SPUD'S STANDARD
102 E. HITT 734-6935

SUZIE POREMBSKI, VARSITY CHEERLEADER



"Well, Done, Team"

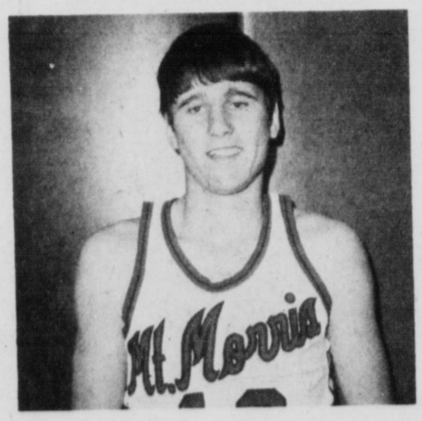
Home of Hot Plants . . .
. . . And Exciting Bloomers
THE ROSE HOUSE
6 SOUTH SEMINARY 734-6264

NANETTE ADERTON, FRESH-SOPH CHEERLEADER

"Thank You for your Fine Efforts"

CITIZEN'S STATE BANK
2 W. MAIN 734-4116

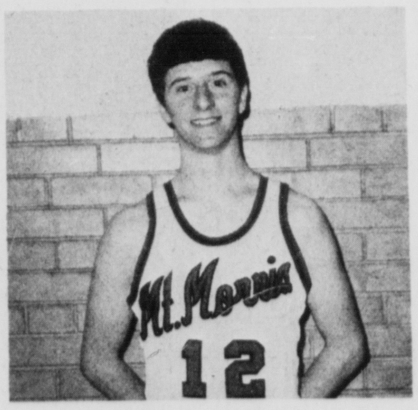
10 - STEVE PEASE



"Keep Up the Good Work, Mounders"

HENDERSON REAL ESTATE
314 E. LINCOLN 734-4555

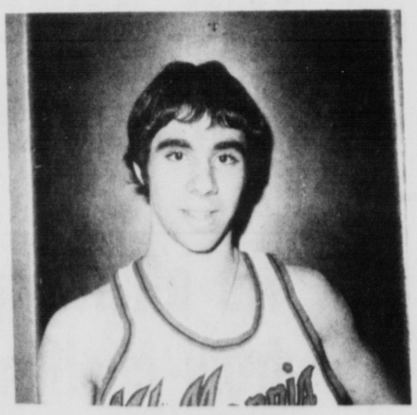
12 - JEFF POWELL



"Thanks for A Great Season"

M-M SUPER MART
HWY. 64 EAST 734-4335

14 - MARK TURNER



"Go Team"

FARM & RESIDENTIAL WIRING
ELECTRIC HEAT — POLE SERVICE
TIM REIGLE, Owner
REIGLE ELECTRIC
407 E. HILL 734-6533

PEG KLECKLER, FRESH-SOPH CHEERLEADER

"Go Get 'Em"

A GREAT PLACE TO EAT
BARB'S CAFE
101 S. WESLEY 734-9132

"We're Proud of Your Record"

Mt. Morris		Opponents
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67	Lanark	54
65	Forreston	64
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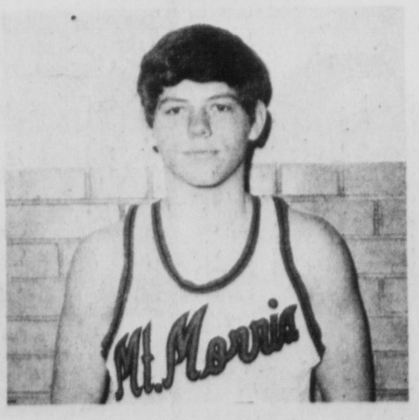
WATT PUBLISHING CO.
In the Sandstone Building

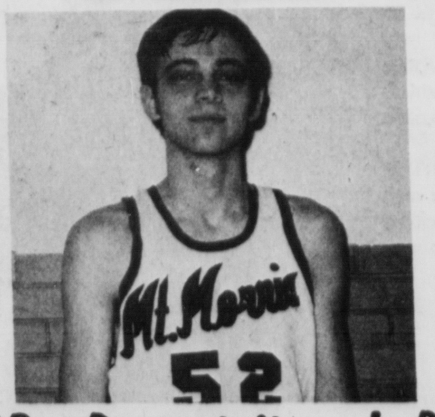
10 - JEFF CONDIT



"Good Work, Mounders"

BRAD'S IGA FOODS
IGA
Brad Davis
Featuring Quality IGA Brands, Fresh Produce
Old Fashioned Meat Service
102 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 734-9110

52 - RICH MASTERS



"In Appreciation of A Fine Season"

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
LODGE NO. 1551
7 E. CENTER 734-4161

MGR. - GARY MELVIN

"Best of Luck, Mounders"

MULLER FURNITURE
8 E. FRONT 734-4225

LIMITED EDITION

1976 BICENTENIAL DIXON HISTORICAL PLATE SERIES

To commemorate the 1976 Bicentenial of the United States, a series of eleven inch Armetale Plates are planned exclusively for and by Eichler's.

Each plate will include one historical picture depicting the history of Dixon and nearby surroundings. These plates will be individually numbered and will never be produced again. Each plate is bound to become a collector's item in the future. Furthermore each is practically indestructible and will outlive their owner so they may be passed from generation to generation.

Depending upon demand, a total of twelve plates over a three year period are planned at a very moderate price. If you are interested you can register at Eichler's to get first chance on these plates of practical as well as historical importance to anyone interested in the history of Dixon. No deposit is necessary to register. Each plate will be sold on an individual basis.

Eichler's

DIXON'S HISTORICAL STORE

Ames Furniture has grown from one to five buildings since 1951

From one building to five buildings, the Ames Furniture Store has grown with the community since it was first established in August, 1951.

David Ames Sr. established the business at its present location. At that time only one building housed the business. From that year on Ames continued to expand the business until it took over the building which was once the site of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Another building was given to the store through an estate, until the business encompassed five buildings.

Each area of the gigantic Ames Furniture houses a different piece of furniture. One building holds bedroom mattresses and beds, another holds kitchen ensembles, while still another holds chairs and living room sets and yet another holds a complete line of carpeting.

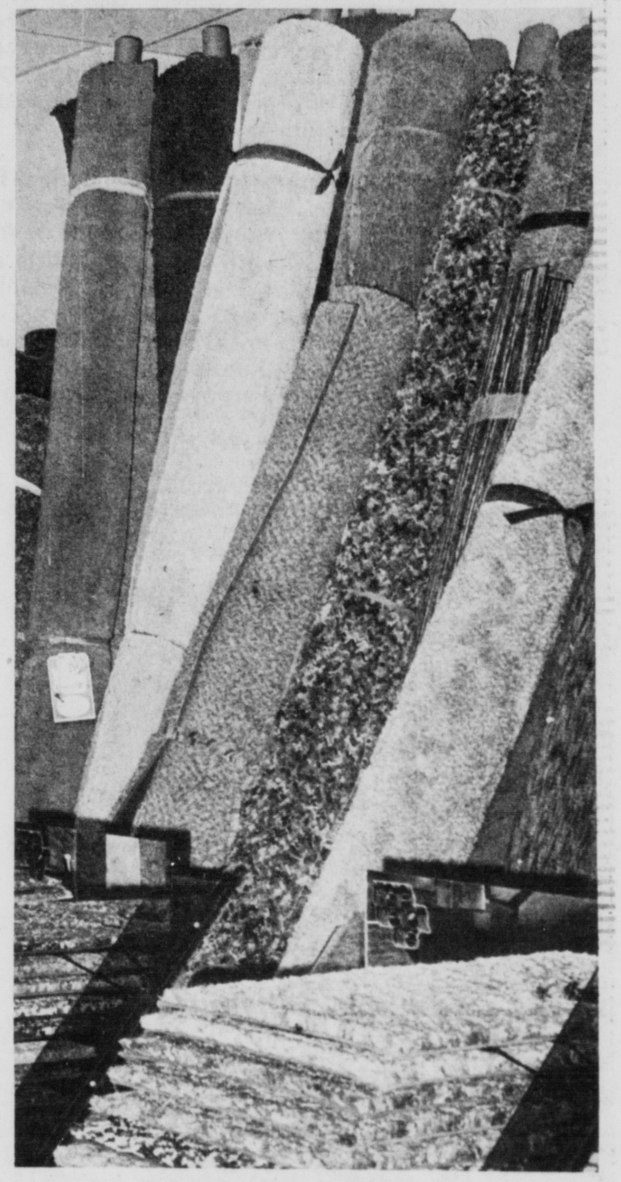
Carrying nothing but name brand furniture, the Ames Furniture Store has everything a customer might need in styles ranging from the traditional to the modern. The only household piece of equipment the store does not sell is appliances.

Since Ames Furniture offers such high quality merchandise as well as a repair service on the furniture it sells, its business has constantly increased.

Ames Sr., who now has his son, David Ames Jr., working in the business, began his career in the furniture business in Mt. Vernon at the age of 19. At that time he was working for John Mitchell, and while he worked he was learning the trade. Mitchell, who had furniture stores in Harrisburg and Vincennes, Ind., sent Ames to Vincennes to manage the store there. Later, after Ames married one of Mitchell's competitor's daughters, he was transferred back to Mt. Vernon, where he became general manager for Mitchell. Ames finally decided to set out on his own and, since he was an Illinois boy at heart, he set up his business in Dixon.

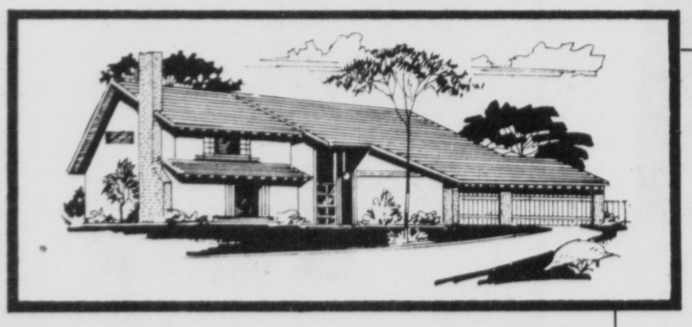
Using the area newspapers, radio stations and direct mail, Ames Furniture Store has become one of the biggest and fastest growing furniture stores within a 35 to 40 mile radius.

David Ames Sr. is the owner of the Ames Furniture Store and started the business, which now operates out of a store five buildings big on East First Street. (Telegraph



Besides all of its home furnishings, the Ames Furniture Store has a wide selection of carpeting to offer its customers. (Telegraph Photo)

YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO SURE ABOUT THE OWNERSHIP OF YOUR PROPERTY



We offer you protection from challenges to the ownership of your home and property.

We're LEE COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO. representing Chicago Title Insurance Co. Our company is the only Title Co. in the county whose experience "Since Before the Turn Of The Century" can offer you protection from challenges to the ownership of you home and property. Should your title be challenged we provide the attorneys to defend your property and our insurance will cover any losses you may incur to the full insured value. But the best part is cost. You make one low payment — one time, which assures you of protection for as long as you own your home and property.

Besides a title guarantee, our FULL SERVICE TITLE PROTECTION includes handling escrow fund accounts and a complete abstract plant. Give us some thought if you're about to build or buy a home. It could save you from a disastrous scene.

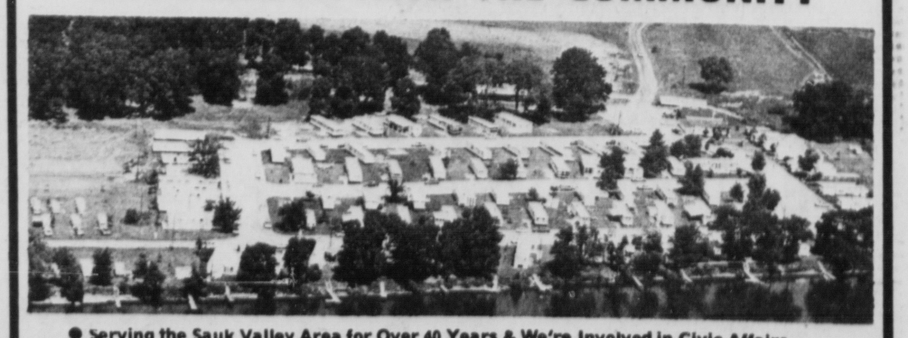
LEE COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY

AGENTS FOR CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY AND CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

121 EAST FIRST STREET DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 288-3333

Checking over a furniture book with different room furnishings and other ideas are two employes of the Ames Furniture Store. (Telegraph Photo)

GROWING...WITH THE COMMUNITY



- Serving the Sauk Valley Area for Over 40 Years & We're Involved in Civic Affairs.
- HAROLD MOORE... Dixon Men's Garden Club, Evening Lions Club, Petunia Festival Corporation, Member Chamber of Commerce.
- DENNIS MOORE... Dixon Jaycees, V.P. Men's Garden Club, Past President Dixon Petunia Festival, President Jefferson School P.T.O.

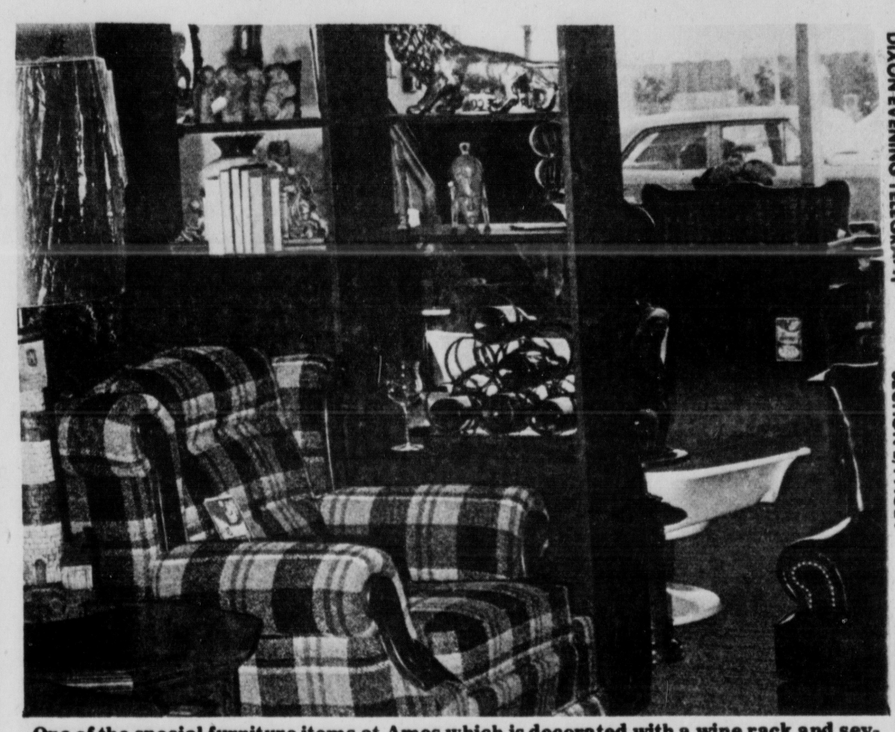
STOP OUT — LOOK OVER OUR FACILITIES... YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE AT

MOORE MOBILE HOME PARK, INC.

MOBILE HOME SALES & INSURANCE

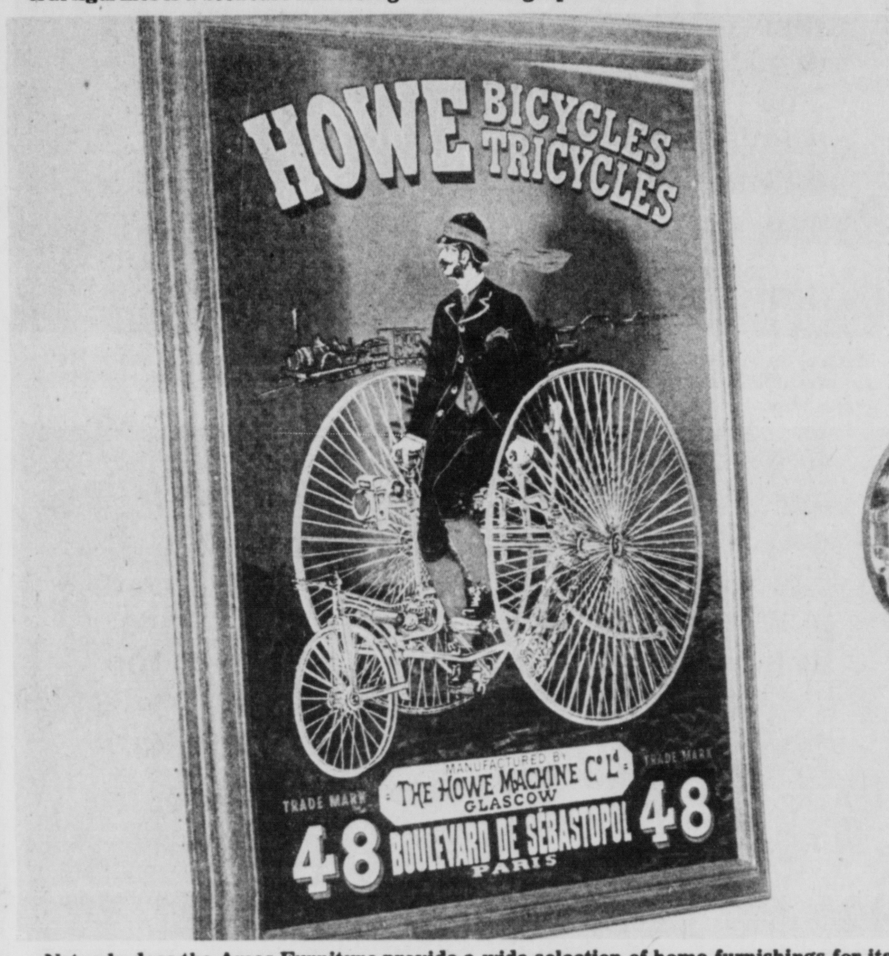
...Beautifully Located on the Sterling-Dixon Freeway

Ames Furniture took over this corner from the Dixon Evening Telegraph when the newspaper offices were moved to their present location.



One of the special furniture items at Ames which is decorated with a wine rack and several figurines is a bookcase and storage case. (Telegraph Photo)

Discussing the many home furnishings which can be found at the Ames Furniture Store are two employes. (Telegraph Photo)



Not only does the Ames Furniture provide a wide selection of home furnishings for its customer, but it also has many mirrors, pictures and other items to decorate the walls of a home. (Telegraph Photo)

Chairs, cabinets and dressers, as well as decorator pieces to compliment a room, are all found at Ames Furniture Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Each section at the Ames Furniture Store is set up with different room furnishings such as this bedroom display. (Telegraph Photo)

NACHUSA HOUSE
1837 ROOM

WE HAVE BECOME A TRADITION IN FINE FOOD AS WELL AS ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE.

WE HAVE PROSPERED WITH THE COMMUNITY AND LOOK FORWARD TO MANY MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

Next Weeks Dinner Specials
Mon., March 3, thru Sat., March 8

MONDAY — Chicken & Biscuits $2.00
Fried Mush & Sausage $2.00
TUESDAY — Spaghetti & Meat Balls $2.25
WEDNESDAY — Baked Chicken & Dressing $2.25
THURSDAY — Chop Suey $2.75
FRIDAY — Fishermans Platter $4.95
Filet of Perch, Beer Batter $2.25
SATURDAY — Butter Fried Onion Steak $5.75
Sweet Breads En Casserole $3.50

NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM

Sunday Dinner Specials
Open 11:30 a.m. Till 9:00 p.m.

Cornish Game Hens & Wild Rice $2.95
Roast Turkey & Dressing $2.75
Chicken & Dumplings $2.50
Meat Loaf $2.50
Filet of Perch $2.00

Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup

215 GALENA AVE., DIXON

Musical career grew to business for Westgor

It was just a start when Orville Westgor set up a music store in the living room of his home in 1945. Now today this start has grown to become one of the largest music stores in the area.

Westgor started his music career at age 16 when he became a music teacher. Educated in Milwaukee, he soon worked as a band and orchestra director in Charles City, Iowa and later toured the area with other groups. Finally in 1922 he came to Dixon where he became director of the Dixon Theatre Orchestra.

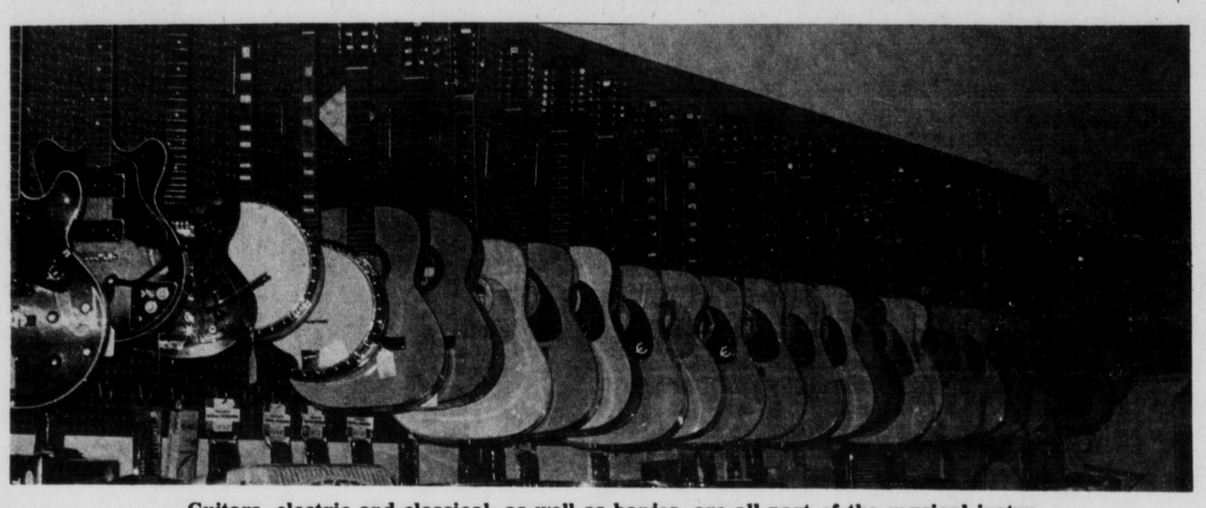
Westgor left Dixon for a while and went to Freeport to teach but later taught music in both Freeport and Dixon. For 15 years Westgor was a band leader and also started the band at Dixon High School in the late 1930s. Westgor also had the privilege of writing the school song for DHS.

By 1945 Westgor started his own business at his home. One year later he moved his store to 115 Hennepin Ave. The business remained their for eight years until it moved to its present location at 212 W. First St. Starting his business with pianos and teaching, Westgor soon added organs, guitars and any other types of instrument.

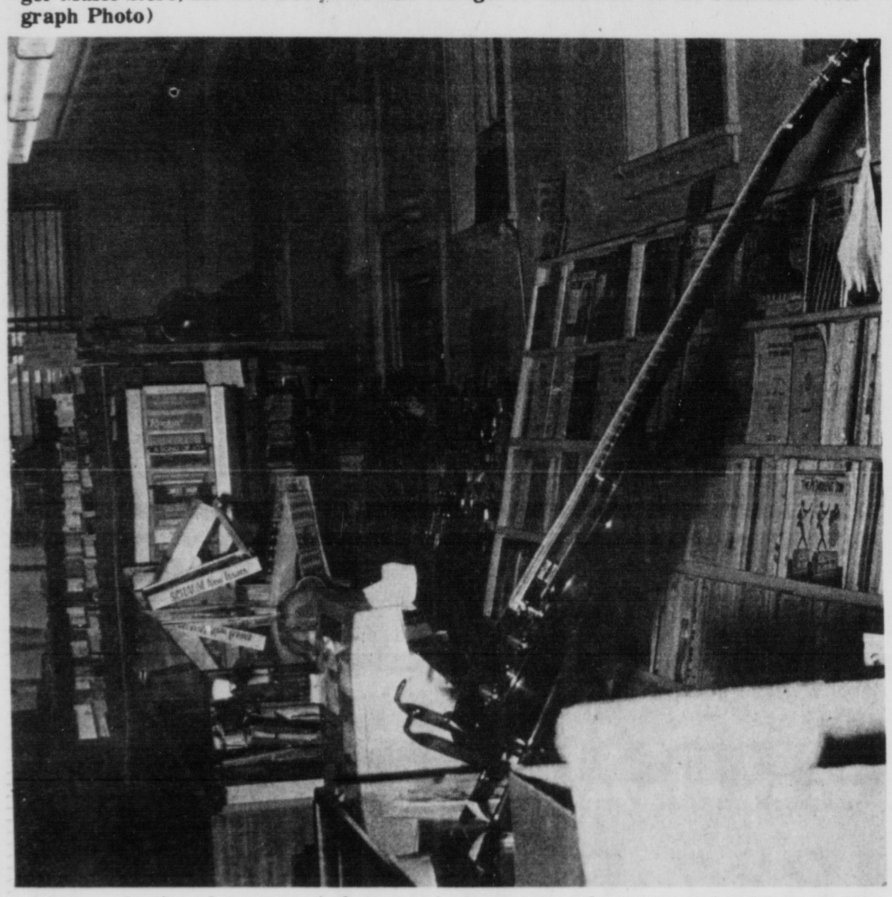
With four regular employes and several part-time, Westgor's business specializes in all types of instruments and a complete line of sheet music. Two instructors give lessons on almost every type of instrument except pianos and organs. Regularly serving the communities in a 50 mile radius, the Westgor Music Company also serves people coming from within a 200-300-mile radius.

Westgor's says his business will lean over backwards to bring absolute satisfaction to all their customers.

Musical instruments are lined up back-to-back and hung from the rafters in the Westgor Music Store, 212 W. First St. Orville Westgor is the owner of the business. (Telegraph Photo)



Guitars, electric and classical, as well as banjos, are all part of the musical instruments found at Westgor Music Store. (Telegraph Photo)



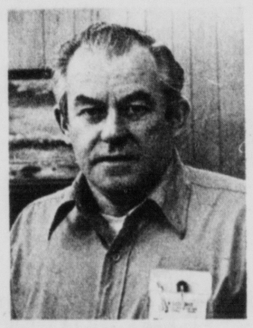
A large selection of sheet music for every instrument can be purchased at Westgor. The music store also offers lessons for almost any instrument except piano and organ. (Telegraph Photo)

Youth Service Bureau of Lee County
284-2281
Helping Young People Help Themselves

Spruce-Up! Clean-Up! Springtime Is Here

Be sure your family's clothes are Springtime fresh. Let us restore their crispness, brightness through our special dry-cleaning process. Call for free pick-up.

SEE US FOR COMPLETE SERVICE
DELUXE 321 1st ST. 288-2720
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY



BILL HARNEY

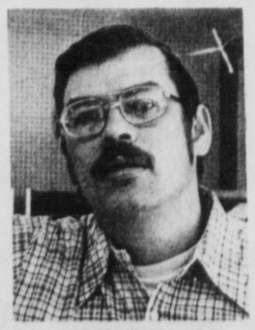
We Are Pleased to Have Served
The Dixon Area With the Finest
In Television & Stereo Since 1954.

SYLVANIA SALES & SERVICE

Complete Line of TV's, Radios, Cassette & 8 Track Tape Players & Recorders. Most Repairs Done In Your Home

HARNEY TV SALES & SERVICE

83 PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 284-3812



JERRY FARLEY

We Are Proud to Have Served
The Dixon Area for Over 15 Years.

WE EXPERTLY SERVICE
EVERYTHING WE SELL!

Whirlpool CORPORATION · Monarch SINCE 1896 · GENERAL ELECTRIC · IMPERIAL

● Washers ● Dryers ● Refrigerators ● Ranges ● Dishwashers
● Air Conditioners ● Freezers ● Trash Compactors

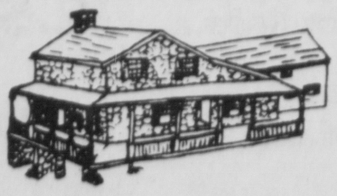
FARLEY APPLIANCE

83 PEORIA AVE. "We Service What We Sell" PHONE 284-2052

Now Open
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Just Arrived . . .

● NEW JEWELRY
● NEW ALL OCCASION CARDS
● NEW PLAQUES
● NEW GIFT ITEMS

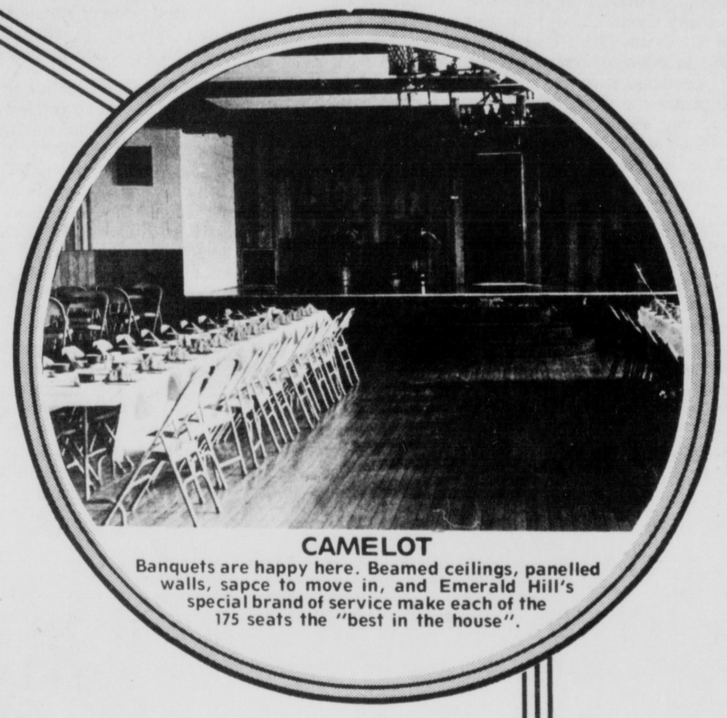


Home Style Lunches
Served Daily
Dinners Served 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday
Group Dinners Monday Through Thursday
Evenings by Appointment

THE STONE HOUSE
ON FREEPORT RD. BETWEEN ROUTES 52 & 64
5 MILES NORTH OF POLO* ILLINOIS
PHONE 815/946-2301

GARDEN ROOM
Your shower, tea, bridge, or banquet group would love the Garden Room. Continental seating for 75 in a flowery feminine setting. Also the setting for our Friday night Buffet.

ROTUNDA, Upper & Lower Level
Home of Emerald Hill's Famous Sunday Brunch. Seating available for 500 in upper and lower level of the Rotunda Room which offers casual dining or meetings in a most relaxing surrounding.



CAMELOT
Banquets are happy here. Beamed ceilings, panelled walls, sapce to move in, and Emerald Hill's special brand of service make each of the 175 seats the "best in the house".

Summer Winter Spring Fall

EMERALD HILL

EVERY RECREATION OCCASION

Conveniently Located At:
E. Lincoln Highway
Sterling, Ill.

The Recreation Center of the Rock River Valley

Banquets Up To 700 People

Weddings Dances

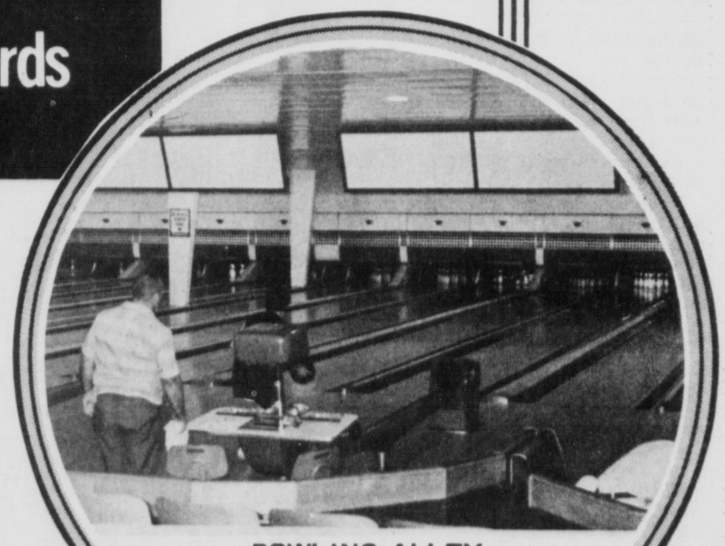
Swim Club Golf

Bowling Billiards

Business and Club Meetings

Dining Sunday Brunch Pub

BILLIARD ROOM
A popular spot for young and old alike, equipped with 6 Brunswick pool tables. Stop in and have an enjoyable game with your family and friends.



BOWLING ALLEY
Open or league bowling in air conditioned comfort. 18 Brunswick lanes featuring automatic pin-setters and underalley ball return.

GOLF COURSE
A challenging 18 hole par 71 layout with fine, well-kept grass greens. A course that is good enough to challenge the ability of the low handicapper, yet designed to be enjoyjoyable for golfers regardless of their skill.

RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

625-7200

PRO-SHOP

625-7902

Newcomer, Grant's is going strong

Clarence "Ski" Lewinski was transferred to Dixon in August 1973 with his mission to open a new store. In October of that same year Lewinski's mission was completed on the day Grant's Shopping Center was opened at the Grant City Plaza. Now he faced a second mission, of operating the store.

Lewinski says it is a constant challenge to improve the store and Grant's is just now learning all of the needs of the area people.

The store, which covers approximately 53,000 square feet, averages about 48 steady employes with approximately 52 to 56 employes at Christmastime. Lewinski added that 95 per cent of the store's original employes are still with the store including all the original crews in the office, snack bar and other areas. Only a few changes have been made with the store's floor personnel.

The store has now been open 15 months and is just beginning to establish records concerning the best-selling products. While other chain stores in the Grant line are being closed down because of bad location and decisions not to renew leases, Grant's store in Dixon is doing a strong business with no plans to close down.

The stock at Grant's comes from two main sources: direct shippings from the manufacturer, and Grant's own warehouse. Except for the grocery items, Grant's is equal to a gigantic glorified general store. Anything from the 15-cent candy bar, to fashions, to major appliances, can be found at the shopping center.

Grant's main objective is to provide high-quality merchandise and lower prices. The 28 different departments include men's, women's and children's clothing, sporting goods, domestic sewing articles, automotive, garden supplies and major appliances. Some of the major appliances carried at Grant's include televisions, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. Brand names under the Grant's auspices include Bradford Television, a division of General Electric; Hardwick, and Panasonic.

Grant's store in Dixon is presently balancing its stock to sell the customers' preference and is trying to get away from selling nonessential items while becoming very price conscious. Backed by pride and excellent customer service, Grant's always offers it open-door policy for any dissatisfied customer.

Plastic flower arrangements are part of the gift ideas which can be found at Grant's Store. (Telegraph Photo)

The shoe department at Grant's offers a wide selection of many styles in many sizes for the entire family. (Telegraph Photo)

One of the many employes of the Grant's store located at the Grant City Shopping Center, gets ready for the morning's business. (Telegraph Photo)

Brand name boots, shoes are available at Modern Shoe Shop

Foot Support, Red Wing, Acme, Georgia Giant, Wolverine, Sandy McGee and Continentals are all types of name brand shoes which can be found at the Modern Shoe Shop, 105 S. Galena Ave.

Gary Lenox, owner of the shoe shop, took over the business from Frank Deutsch on Jan. 1, 1973. Deutsch had been in the business for 43 years prior to retirement.

When the business was first begun, it was a shoe repair shop only. Years later a line of shoes was added for sale. The Modern Shoe Shop was originally located on First Street but has been at its present location for at least 40 years. The location was changed to increase the inventory of the shoes.

Lenox and his wife, Brenda, are the only employes of the store and do all of the repair work themselves. The couple repair up to 100 pairs of shoes daily, with most of the work being done on heels and soles.

Along with the many different shoes in stock, the Modern Shoe Shop hopes to expand the line to include orthopedic shoes and their repairs.

Taking an old shoe and making it as new as possible is the main service the Modern Shoe Shop provides for its customers.

Work shoes, boots and other types of shoes are all part of the stock at the Modern Shoe Shop. (Telegraph Photo)

Not only does the Modern Shoe Shop sell and repair shoes, but it also carries a line of shoe polishes and cream and other accessories. (Telegraph Photo)

GOOD NEWS
FOR YOUR HOME
WITH
RAPCO-FOAM
INSULATION.

RAPCO-FOAM
insulation
can cut home
heating costs
to 50%

284-3954

A A I ALL-AMERICAN
INSULATING
CONTRACTORS
OF DIXON, ILLINOIS

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

IS PROUD TO SALUTE RETAILERS

ON THEIR DAY, TODAY, MARCH 1st, 1975

The Telegraph
Would Like to Say A Big
"THANK YOU!"

Working hand in hand with the Retail Community is our business.

Your confidence in us allows us to continue to publish a quality newspaper

SERVING READERS AND ADVERTISERS THE BEST WAY WE KNOW HOW

TOGETHER, WE'LL CONTINUE TO BUILD FOR A STRONG AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FIRST IN NEWS COVERAGE, FIRST IN ADVERTISING SERVICE

First St. and Peoria Ave. about 1900

Bicycle shop at River St. And Galena Ave.

Our correspondent in your area, she wants your news

AMBOY	Mrs. Kirkby (Frances) MacKinnon	857-2775
ASHTON	Mrs. Sargent (Marietta) Kensley	453-7374
COMPTON	Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Furar)	497-3571
FRANKLIN GROVE	Mrs. Henry (Teresa) Didier	456-2508
HARMON	Mrs. Vera Powers	359-7568
LEE CENTER	Mrs. Leo Gagnon	857-2132
MT. MORRIS	Mrs. Elmars (Marion) Kalnins	734-4407
NELSON	Mrs. Earle (Flo) Stitzel	251-4777
OREGON	Mrs. John (Irlene) Hughes	732-6955
OHIO	Mrs. Melvin (Janet) Grossman	376-5052
PAW PAW	Mrs. Vernon (Elizabeth) Merriman	627-2891
POLO	Mrs. Bryant (Kathleen) Samuels	946-2828
ROCHELLE	Mrs. James (Burdette) Renich	562-4947
SHABBONA	Mrs. Ralph (Vera) Chambers	824-2011
STEWARD	Mrs. Doug (Midge) Berg	396-2470
SUBLETTE	Miss Tillie Full	849-5982
WALNUT	Mrs. Delbert (Phyllis) Swanson	379-2723
WEST BROOKLYN	Mrs. Marie Mellott	628-3491

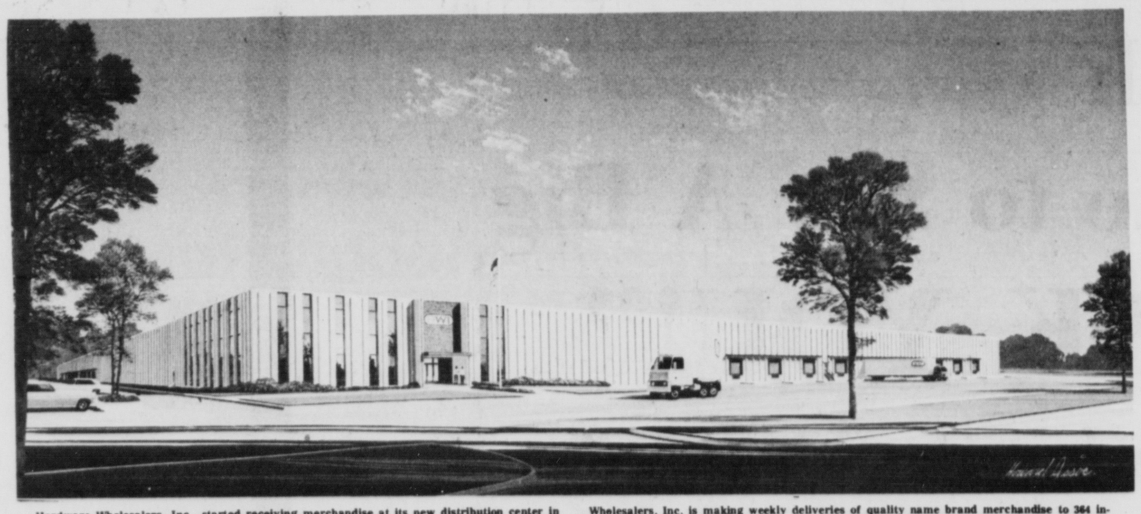
HWI

On January 14, 1974

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc.

Started distributing quality merchandise to 364 independently owned hardware stores and building material dealers in a 7 state area.

From Its New Distribution Center In Dixon's Tollway Industrial Park



Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., started receiving merchandise at its new distribution center in Dixon's Tollway Industrial Park on October 15, 1973 . . . almost exactly 13 months after ground was broken for the new structure, the first to be located in the new Dixon Tollway Industrial Park. The new facility covers 270,000 square feet. From its new distribution center Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. is making weekly deliveries of quality name brand merchandise to 364 independently owned hardware stores and building material dealers in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and part of Michigan with a fleet of 10 truck trailers and 19 semitrailers.

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., is a dealer-owned distributor providing quality merchandise to more than 1,300 independently owned hardware stores, building material dealers and home centers in 14 states from its three distribution centers at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Dixon, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo. HWI was organized in Fort Wayne in 1945 by 75 members who joined together to pool their purchasing power and merchandising know-how to enable member stores to successfully compete with the retailing giants of the hardware and building material fields. HWI has enjoyed dramatic growth in sales . . . from $171,000 in 1946 to $4,000,000 in 1956, $31,000,000 in 1966 and an all time high of $184,000,000 in 1974. HWI carries a complete warehouse stock of more than 30,000 hardware and building material items.

In addition to supplying its members with their inventory needs, HWI provides a complete advertising program, with over 20 million circulars distributed annually, plans radio and newspaper advertising programs and display kits for its members. HWI's modern IBM computer makes possible a whole range of special services to its members including: dealers' own retail price system, modern inventory control, special monthly and year-to-date gross profit reports, individualized inventory check list and control system, electronic ordering devices, pricing and extending of dealers' inventories and complete accounting programs. Two Merchandise Buying Shows are held annually in Fort Wayne displaying everything from toys to lumber. HWI's basic purpose is to work together to help the independent merchant members achieve more profitability in the operation of their businesses and become merchandising leaders of the community. In surveying its expansion meeds HWI established from scientific market analysis that Dixon was ideally located to service the needs of HWI members in 7 states. Dixon was chosen due to its favorable business climate, its willingness to issue Industrial Revenue Bonds, the availability of transportation and services and the general cooperative spirit of its citizens. The Dixon Development Association, through the capable leadership of Donald R. Lovett and Mayor Warren Walder, did an outstanding job in helping HWI secure a suitable site for its new distribution center. HWI is located in the Dixon Tollway Industrial Park with the Donaldson Co. and Maumee Truck Leasing Co. It is our hope that many more nationally known organizations will soon avail themselves of this fine area.

Visit your HWI store, you'll find out why HWI members are known as Mr. Friendly.

Your HWI Stores in close proximity to the new distribution center are in:

Rochelle, Ill.
DeKalb, Ill.
Dixon, Ill.
Utica, Ill.
Lanark, Ill.
Princeton, Ill.
Polo, Ill.
Sterling, Ill.
Prophetstown, Ill.
Rockford, Ill.
Clinton, Iowa
LaSalle, Ill.
Pecatonica, Ill.
Amboy, Ill.

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc.

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Dixon, Ill. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills . . . thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life . . . while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

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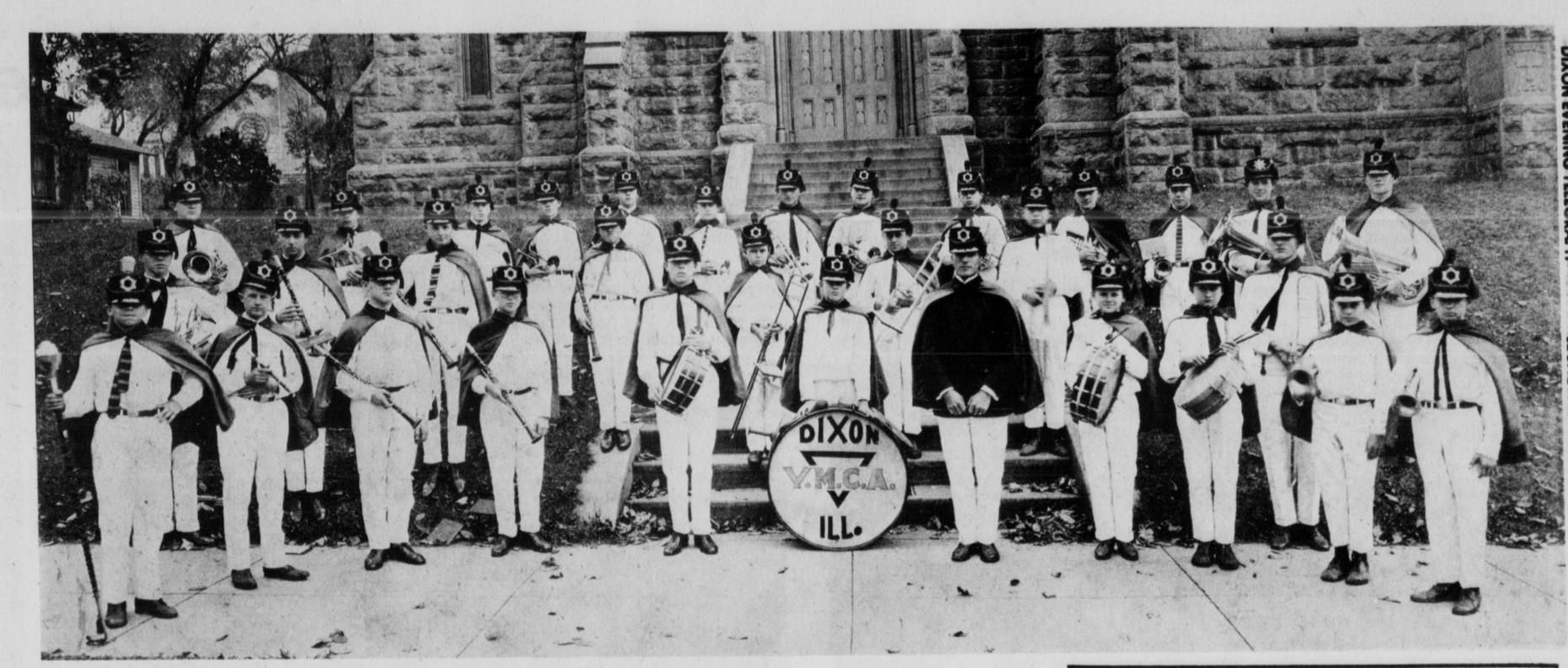
CITY ..... PHONE .....
SCHOOL ..... GRADE .....

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon YMCA Band for 20's



In the early 1920s, the Kiwanis Club sponsored the Dixon YMCA Band. A picture of the band is shown above and the identified members are, from the left, first row: Ronald Reagan, Wakely Flanagan, William Rhodes, Kenneth Ketchin, Earl Larkin, Oliver Rogers; Earl Senneff, director; Robert Kenaga, Roy Flanagan, George Ransom and Glen Pelton. Second row: the first two are unknown, Clarence Sproul, Harold Schertner, Orin Peterson, Edward Worley, Gerald Sproul, Gordon McNichol, and unknown. Third row: Floyd Minnier, Marlin Rinehart, Richard McNichol, Richard McMullen, Carl Buchner, George Sproul, Donald Byrd, unknown, Allen Smith, Merritt Schrock, unknown, Neil Reagan and Lyle Prescott.

Service is first at Dixon Motors

Service is the key here, one which keeps customer coming back for more, says Sam Klamen, owner of Dixon Motors, located on Ill. 2, west of Dixon.

From a small shop, located at 81-83 S. Hennepin Ave. in 1954, Klamen began his sole proprietorship in the used car business, at that time offering a complete service department mainly for Chrysler Corp. cars.

Following a three-month stint at that location, which now houses a cycle shop, Klamen built a new facility along East River Road where from 1954 through 1960, the used car business prospered.

In 1960, change came about, both in the facilities and the operation of Dixon Motors. Klamen moved into the present 13,500 square-foot facility, more than six times larger than the old building and took on the Dodge passenger car and truck line of new vehicles.

It was in 1973 that Klamen added to his new car line the Chrysler and Plymouth model cars.

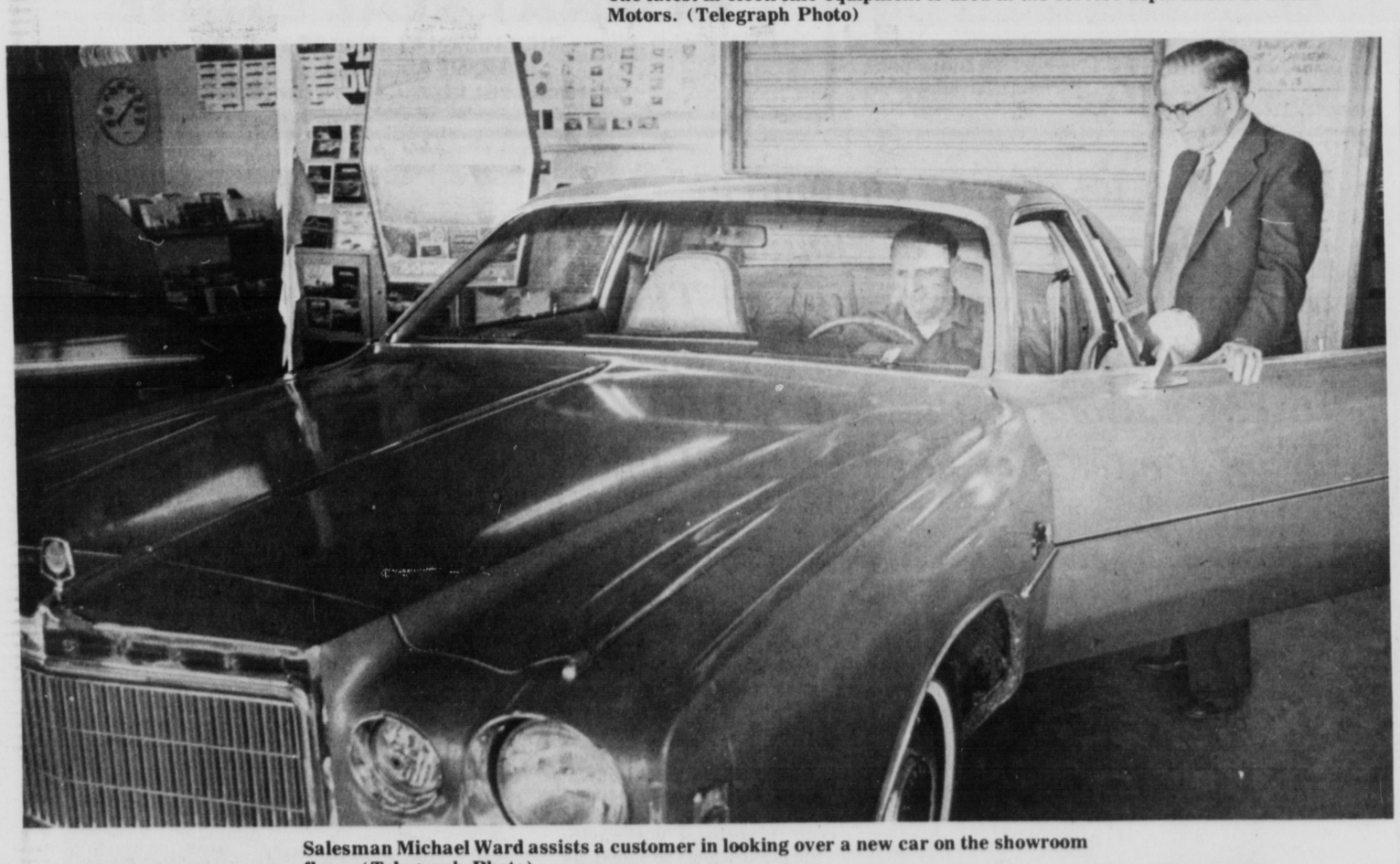
Employes went from four to 18 in the new facility and from an annual turnover of 400 automobiles to 950 yearly. Acquiring the Chrysler and Plymouth lines, Klamen said he was able to offer a greater variety of automobiles to the buying public, going from 22 models available to 46 offered this year.

Klamen boasts his service department is one of the best, with nearly all mechanics having completed auto mechanics classes. "We strive for mechanical excellence," Klamen said.

The education doesn't stop with his mechanics either, as Klamen announced operation of a school for women which meets regularly in the auto shop. Twenty women presently are enrolled in the course, which, with the help of trained mechanics, offers the women a general working knowledge of how a car operates and what to look for when it fails to operate.

"So great has the response been to the program," Klamen said, "that we have a waiting list of some 60 women who want to enroll."

The latest in electronic equipment is used in the service department at Dixon Motors. (Telegraph Photo)



Salesman Michael Ward assists a customer in looking over a new car on the showroom floor. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon Motors has ample space to display its used cars. (Telegraph Photo)

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Forster Implements chooses location near tollway

Geared toward serving the agricultural industry in the Dixon area, Forster Implements sells and services a complete line of farm equipment and accessories.

The Forster Implement Company began servicing the community in 1971, after it bought out the S. W. Naylor Company at 1110 E. River Road. The new business remained at that location while it sold and increased its stock and business. Later, as the business began to expand, the walls started to move in and the Forster business decided it was time to switch to a bigger and better location.

In the summer of 1974 Forster's chose a location on the Bloody Gulch Road and moved in Sept. 1. Two other Forster stores are also in operation, with the Dixon store serving the rural area as well as the cities within a 20-mile radius. Other stores are located in DeKalb and Mendota.

Although Bruce Forster owns part of the stock in the Dixon Forster Implements where he also serves as manager, his father, Jim Forster, owns a major portion of each of the three stores.

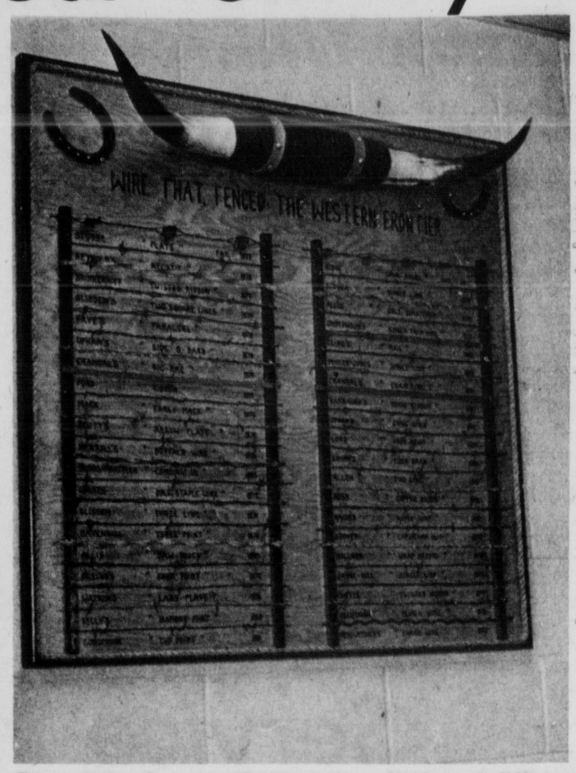
All types of farm equipment bearing the John Deere trade name can be found at Forsters. Huge combines, tractors, corn pickers and many other pieces of major farm equipment are sold and serviced at Forster Implements. Also part of the stock at Forster's is a line of toy farm equipment, snowmobiles, snowmobile clothing and accessories, and bicycles, as well as the lawn and garden equipment which was the very first stock of the John Deere brand of equipment was founded in the 1800's.

Forster Implements, along with other John Deere dealers, is probably the largest retailer of farm equipment in the Midwest. Offering a complete supply of parts for repairs, Forster Implements also has a large farm equipment repair service. Tractors in numbers pass in and out of the repair area daily and big machinery also keeps the six repairmen busy. Twelve employes work at Forster's to keep the business running smoothly.

Specializing in serving the agricultural industry, Forster Implements offers customers a six-day week with long hours.

Bruce Forster who, along with his father Jim Forster, owns the business, looks over the engine manual of a garden tractor at the store located on Bloody Gulch Road, south of Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)

Toy farm equipment bearing the name John Deere, which is the trademark of the Forster Implement Company, is also part of the products sold by this business. (Telegraph Photo)



Part of the decor at Forster's is a display of different types of wire used for fences out west in the frontier days. (Telegraph Photo)

Massey's serving Dixon 125 years

To serve the community completely and well is the pledge made by the people at Massey's Ace Hardware, 88, S. Galena Ave.

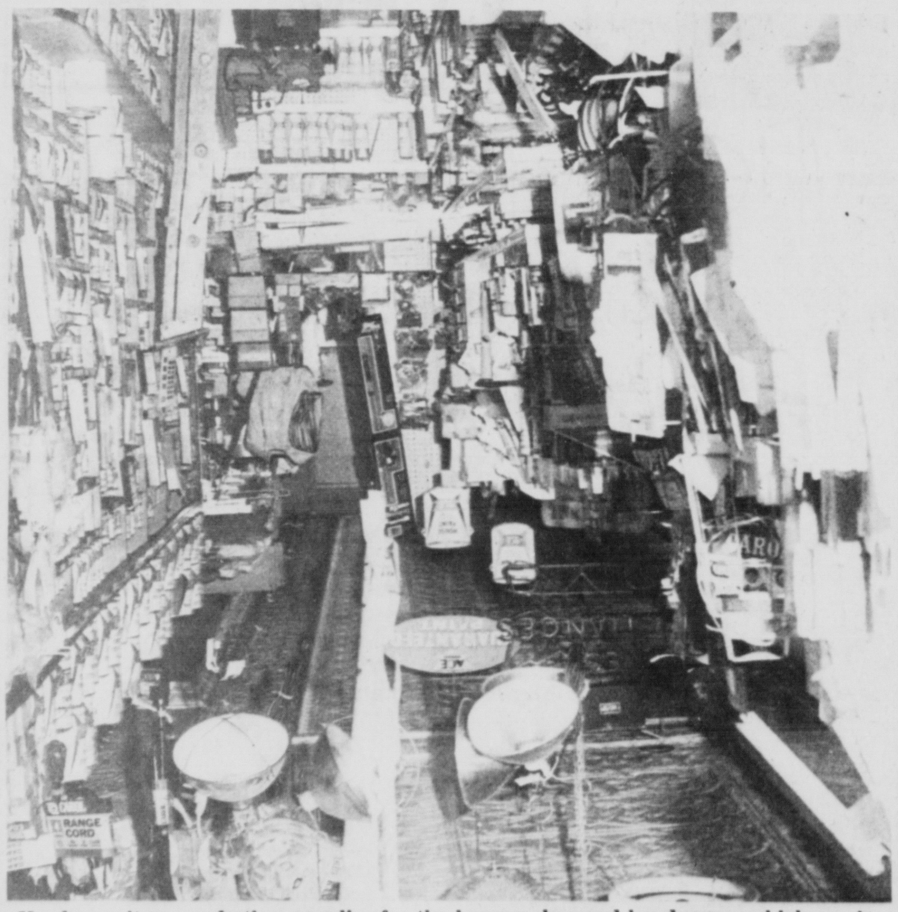
Vernon and Gladys Massey are the owners of the business which has been serving the community for 125 years. The Masseys have owned and operated the store for 45 years. The store was originally started by H. V. Massey in an attempt to give the Dixon area its most complete hardware store, with hardware for industry, farm and home.

Massey's, known as the Hardware Shopping Center of the Community, offers a complete stock at the lowest prices. Name brands included in the stock are General Electric, Hamilton Beach, Manning Bowman, Oneida, Lincoln Beautyware, Skil, Chicago Die Casting, Channel Lock, Crescent, Corbin, Yale, Kwickset, Ames, Disston, U.S. Procelain, Pyrex, Flint, Magnalite, Miller Falls and Rockwell, as well as many other brand names. Products at Massey's Ace Hardware include everything from housewares, paint, small appliances, plumbing, to farm hardware, electrics, gifts and toys.

The building has a main floor stocked with thousands of hardware items, while its basement is stocked with more needs of the community. Since all Ace Hardware stores are homeowned, a group buying power is created, with the lower prices passed on to the customer.

Along with their friendly service, Massey's Ace Hardware employes try to help the customers with their every need. "To serve the community completely and well" is the pledge which finds fulfillment day after day at Massey's.

A window display at the Massey's Ace Hardware Store shows a variety of kitchen and gift items for almost everyone. (Telegraph Photo)



Hardware items and other supplies for the homemaker and handyman, which are in constant demand, can almost always be found in stock at Massey's Ace Hardware Store. (Telegraph Photo)

Pots, pans, kitchen utensils and other items fill the shelves of Massey's, one of the oldest hardware stores in the area. (Telegraph Photo)

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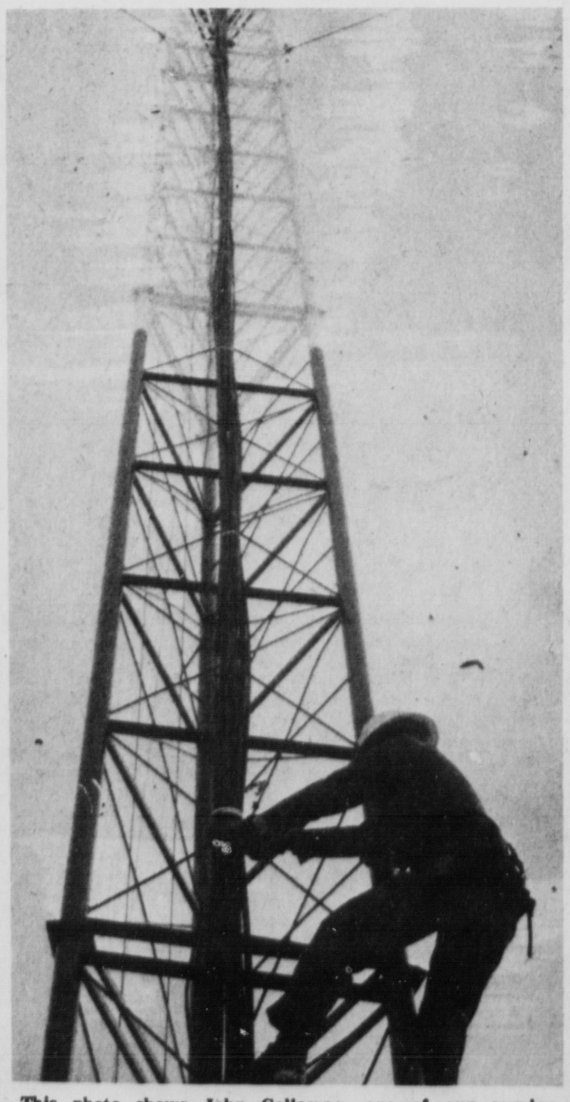
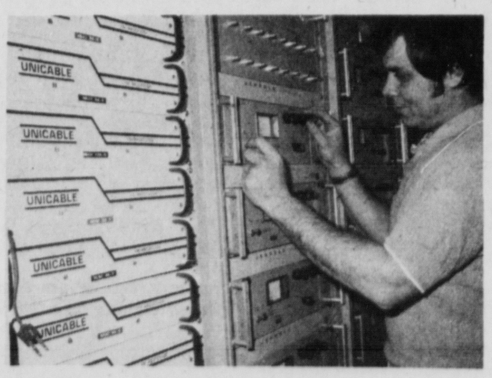
It takes a lot of fine equipment plus a lot of technical "know how" to bring superb viewing of 12 TV Channels and superb sound from 16 FM stations to the nearly 4,000 Dixon homes that have CABLEVISION!

Stacy Smith, foreground, and Judy Foster are responsible for all office work at Dixon Cable TV. They keep in contact with our service men through the use of our two way commercial band radio.

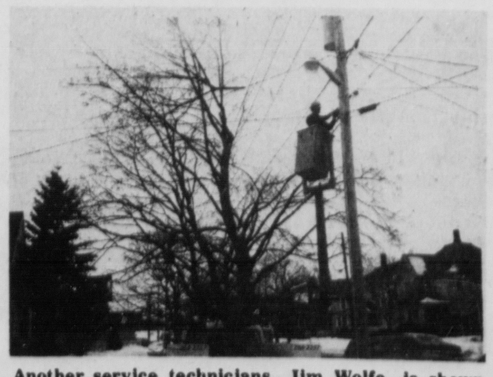


This photo shows John Callaway, one of our service technicians, adjusting an antenna on our 500 foot tower located just north of Dixon.

It's a big job to bring you the TV stations you want and the FM music you enjoy on CABLEVISION but we have the equipment, the personnel and the "know-how" to do the job right. Our 500 foot tower has individual antennas for each TV channel and each FM station available to our subscribers. We amplify the picture and the sound, as needed, and send it over 120 miles of coaxial cable to our nearly 4,000 subscribers in Dixon. We also use nearly 400,000 feet, more than 75 miles of "drop cable" to our subscribers' homes from our main cables. And back of all this equipment is a team of trained technicians who know what they are doing!



Thomas M. Williams, general manager of Dixon Cable TV, is shown here making adjustments on amplifying equipment at the "Head End" building located at the base of our tower.



Another service technicians, Jim Wolfe, is shown here checking one of the amplifiers on our cable. 120 of these amplifiers boost the signal on our cable to assure best possible reception for those who have CABLEVISION in their homes.

DIXON CABLE TV

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The 1960's and 70's, growth decades for Dixon

By GEORGE LAMB

To those who called the decade between 1950 and 1960 the "Fabulous Fifties," surely the next 10 years must be referred to as the "Spectacular Sixties." But the 60s didn't start out that way; not, at least, as far as Dixon and her industrial complex were concerned.

During the 50s, a great many preparatory steps had been taken by local citizens interested in the industrial future of their community. Steps such as the formation of working groups to promote the area industrially, securing a land site on which to locate several potential factories, preparing that land for the acceptance of would-be industry, and the raising of a working fund of financial reserves with which to begin to promote and advertise the potential of the industrial park site.

1960

All these steps were continued in the first year of the decade. Contacts were made with over 60 interested and not-so-interested companies and concerns that might be enticed to move some or all of their manufacturing, production, or assembly facilities to Dixon.

In February, 1960, the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Site Committee, knowing that another $30,000 payment would have to be made during the year to Mrs. Annabelle Reinhardt, from whom the over 150-acre industrial site had been purchased, decided to organize a communitywide fund-raising drive to secure the needed funds. Work continued on this project throughout the remaining months of the year, with the second purchase payment for the land being made by the City of Dixon for land it was acquiring for the municipal airport.

Fall found Dixon readying itself for the arrival on Nov. 30 of over 200 civic and industrial leaders from 15 communities in the Rock River Valley area for an all-day industrial seminar. This was reported to be the first step in a concerted effort to promote and develop the river valley as an industrial area.

1961

Roger Thompson, then City Editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, in a year-end wrap-up story on Dixon employment at the end of 1961, stated, "as the year fades into the past, it will be remembered as the year which saw Dixon employment on a roller coaster ride bringing sinking spells and rising hopes by turns."

To learn what Thompson meant, a brief look at the year would prove interesting.

Winter, 1961: The Freeman Shoe Co. laid off between 90 and 100 of their employes and closed their West First Street plant.

In February the Dixon Development Association was formed and, later, the Industrial Executive Committee, to continue to promote industrial expansion for the community.

Spring, 1961: The Freeman Co. was purchased by the H. O. Toor Shoe Co. of New York who announced that the closed plant would be re-opened by year's end with 100 persons employed and increased employment in addition to that promised for the near future.

Summer, 1961: It was announced locally that C. J. Glasgow, in conjunction with the R. B. Foster Co., Chicago and Pittsburgh, were high bidders for the purchase of 1,068 acres of land and 25 major buildings at the Green River Ordnance Plant location.

In August of that summer, the Dixon Development Assn. announced the Shurhit Co., of Waukegan, would become a part of the community industrial scene with the local association building a 52,000 square foot building to house the automobile ignition parts and equipment manufacturer.

A campagin to collect $100,000 in gifts and loans to complete financing of the Shurhit building and provide a fund for additional industrial promotion work was begun with Albert Vandenberg, local businessman, acting as chairman of the effort. The drive was successfully completed with an oversubscription of funds in a short six-week period.

Fall, 1961: The hardest blow of the year began to develop during the early part of September when the Reynolds Wire Division of National Standard Co. announced it had asked its employes to accept an average pay cut of 69 cents per hour or face the prospect of seeing the industry abandon its Dixon operations and move elsewhere. The direct effect of this announcement to the 350 local job holders with an annual $2,000,000 payroll was as hard hitting as it was to the entire community.

The Reynolds Wire blow was then followed by a second, when Mr. and Mrs. Novel Buros, owners of Beiers Bakery, a local industrial institution since 1869, announced they would soon be forced to close their company unless their employes accepted a payroll cutback.

Later arrangements were made with the 41 workers to permit them to purchase 40 per cent of the company stock in an attempt to keep the business going.

On the final day of this eventful month, Reynolds Wire made the announcement that it would close its Dixon plants March 31, 1962, and move to Corbin, Ky. The company said its decision was made after David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) had rejected the company's proposition for a pay decrease.

It was also during the fall months that the Borden Company operation on Palmyra Avenue discontinued its evaporated and condensed milk operations; the result being a cut of 40 employes from its payroll.

Winter, 1961: The year ended, however, on a bright note as the Dixon State School announced an increase in its staff of 212 employes which meant that an $800,000 payroll could be assured the community area during the following years.

1962

At the end of the following year, 1962, Robert Nellis, Telegraph city editor, stated in an industrial review story, "The pall of uncertainty about the future does not hang over us as it did at the beginning of the year."

This would seem to have been a fair statement, even though the first part of the year 1962 saw the closing of the Reynolds Wire plant and the permanent shutdown of the Beier Bread operation with the resultant loss of 375 jobs to the community.

In an attempt to both pick up the spirits of the citizens of the city and to thank those existing industries within the community, a week-long "Dixon Industrial Progress and Recognition Week" was held during the last week of March. Honoring the 27 Dixon industries, their management and almost 3,000 employes, the week saw many special events planned to bring attention to the impact of industry upon the community.

On April 3, the Dixon Development Co. announced the coming to the community of the Daubert Chemical Co., from Chicago. The development group planned to build a 40,000-square foot building in the Industrial Park for the plant, which hoped to employ more than 50 workers by the end of the year.

The following month, it was announced at a public meeting of industry and business representatives, that Beier and Company, Chicago, had purchased the east end plant of the former Reynolds Wire Co. and would begin production of custom-made bags and printed roll paper for retail and industrial use in the 96,000-square foot manufacturing space.

1962 also saw another industrial fund drive for $85,000, conducted to finance the building of the Daubert structure and the $200,000 fire disaster of the Dixon Mills, Inc. plant in Dementtown.

1963

Industrially, Dixon's picture looked brighter throughout 1963 as the Industrial Committee made repeated announcements to the community of improvement and expansions within the industrial field.

March, 1963, saw the announcement of the acquisition of 14 acres of industrial park land by the General Cable Corp., of New York, for the construction of a million-dollar building to house more than 200 employes.

The following month, Raynor Manufacturing Co. began a 12,000-square foot addition to their production facilities and the Dixon Mills plant began extensive remodeling following their year-end fire.

Later in the year, a $220,000 fire destroyed the Blackhawk Photo Mount Co. and, less than a month later, found the company's production and office facilities moved into the building on Ottawa Avenue and River Street formerly housing the Beier Bakery business.

1964

A Telegraph reporter, Frank Ritziner, in a year-end review story, summed up the industrial segment of 1964 when he said, "Generally speaking, Dixon had a good year."

Dixon, it would seem, did have a good year, although it was a bit less dramatic than some just recently passed.

New industry did join the community area, however, when Allied Chains, Inc., a maker of steel detachable chains for farm equipment announced plans to join the C. J. Glasgow Co. and Fosco Fabricators, Inc. in the Green River Industrial Park area. Allied began production during the year in 25,000-square feet of leased building space at the GROP location.

1965

Midway through the decade that would come to be known as the "Dynamic Decade," the year began slowly as far as industrial happenings were concerned; but it was not destined to finish that way.

Early in '65 the Michigan Express Co. purchased the holdings of a long-time Dixon business, the Rock Island Transfer and Storage Co., and continued to operate a trucking business from space located in Dementtown.

In June officials of the State of Illinois and the Dixon State School accepted from contractors the two-million central dietary building, that was 160 by 260 feet in size, and in that month, also, the Fairview Farm Dairy sold its business to Rockford's Muller-Pinehurst Dairy according to a statement by Otto Weber, Fairview's president.

The most promising news of the year came on Oct. 8 when in a joint announcement, the Admiral Corp., Chicago, and the Industrial Executive Committee announced plans to locate the entire Admiral radio division in Dixon.

It was also announced that the large radio-television maker would purchase a 15-acre site in the Industrial Park on which to build a 150,000-square foot building (with 15,000 square feet for office space), at a cost of more than a million dollars.

Admiral, in a move to begin assembly as soon as possible leased the old East First Street plant of the Reynolds Wire Co. from C. J. Glasgow, building owner, and within four days of its first public announcement had an assembly line rolling with 30 workers employed.

Also announced in the fall of 1965, although somewhat overshadowed by the Admiral announcements, were plans of the Freeman Shoe Co. to exapnd their production facilities and the organization of the B & R Export Co., a locally developed industry dealing in processed and raw agricultural products that intended to construct a 5,000-square foot building on five acres in the Industrial Park.

In the last month of the year, it was announced the Lindquist Construction Co. would build the new Admiral plant (now figured at a cost of $1.5 million) and have it completed by May of 1966.

1966

By January, the first artist's sketch of the new production and office facility of the Admiral Corp. was made public as was the news that the size of the structure would now be 250,000 square feet.

Admiral Corp. continued to dominate the local industrial picture as they spread out through the entire East First Street plant and began a full-scale employment drive for workers.

The Dixon Home Telephone Co., as it had announced in February, 1964, completed the $1,799,650 remodeling and expansion program in the first month of the year.

The Freeman Shoe Co. made public a program of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training under which 100 new employes of the firm would be assisted in learning new jobs.

1967

As 1967 progressed, the Admiral plant was completed and a massive campaign throughout the greater Dixon area for more employes was conducted. Altogether, approximately 2,500 employes were finally hired after the new production facility was under way, with the East First Street former Reynolds Wire plant being used in addition to a temporary facility in downtown Dixon being put into use for a time.

1968

The year 1968 progressed without incident until the very last month of the year when the final news of what had been anticipated for several months finally came.

The Borden Company, in an announcement shortly before Christmas, notified the community that the 40 or so remaining employes of the company's plant at 820 Palmyra Ave. would be laid off, as the plant would be closed effective the first of the year.

Acquired in 1902 by the Borden Company, the former Ango-Swiss Milk Company facility had been a Dixon landmark since first started in 1888. It was this company plant that was responsible for many of the "hard roads" in the rural area around Dixon, had been responsible for the naming and development of Swissville and had contributed greatly to the year-in and year-out economic development of the community.

1969

To offset whatever depression might have resulted from the Borden plant closing, the year began correctly as far as industrial development was concerned with the announcement that the Anchor Coupling Co., Inc. of Libertyville, Ill., had purchased the 44-acre piece of farm land along U.S. Alt. 30 adjacent to the west side of the existing Industrial Park.

Anchor made public the information that it intended to construct a 24,000-square foot manufacturing and office building that would employ about 50 persons when in top production. The firm, which makes and sells hydraulic and freon hose assemblies, formed steel tube assemblies and related fittings and other similar items, began production and training in the community in the fall of the year, in leased space in the former Borden plant facility.

A 1969 long-awaited, long-worked-for, announcement concerning the approval by Gov. Richard Ogilvie of the construction of the extension of the East-West Toll Road, although not directly an industrial achievement, would certainly be classed as a bit of news that will, in the future, directly concern the progressive development of additional industrial facilities.

In 1969, also, Central Telephone Company of Illinois began a $250,000 addition to their downtown facilities, a local ice cream firm, Hey Brothers, celebrated their first 50 years in business and, at year's end, an announcement by the Admiral Corp. that it would maintain only its metal stamping division and record changer department in Dixon after Dec. 1.

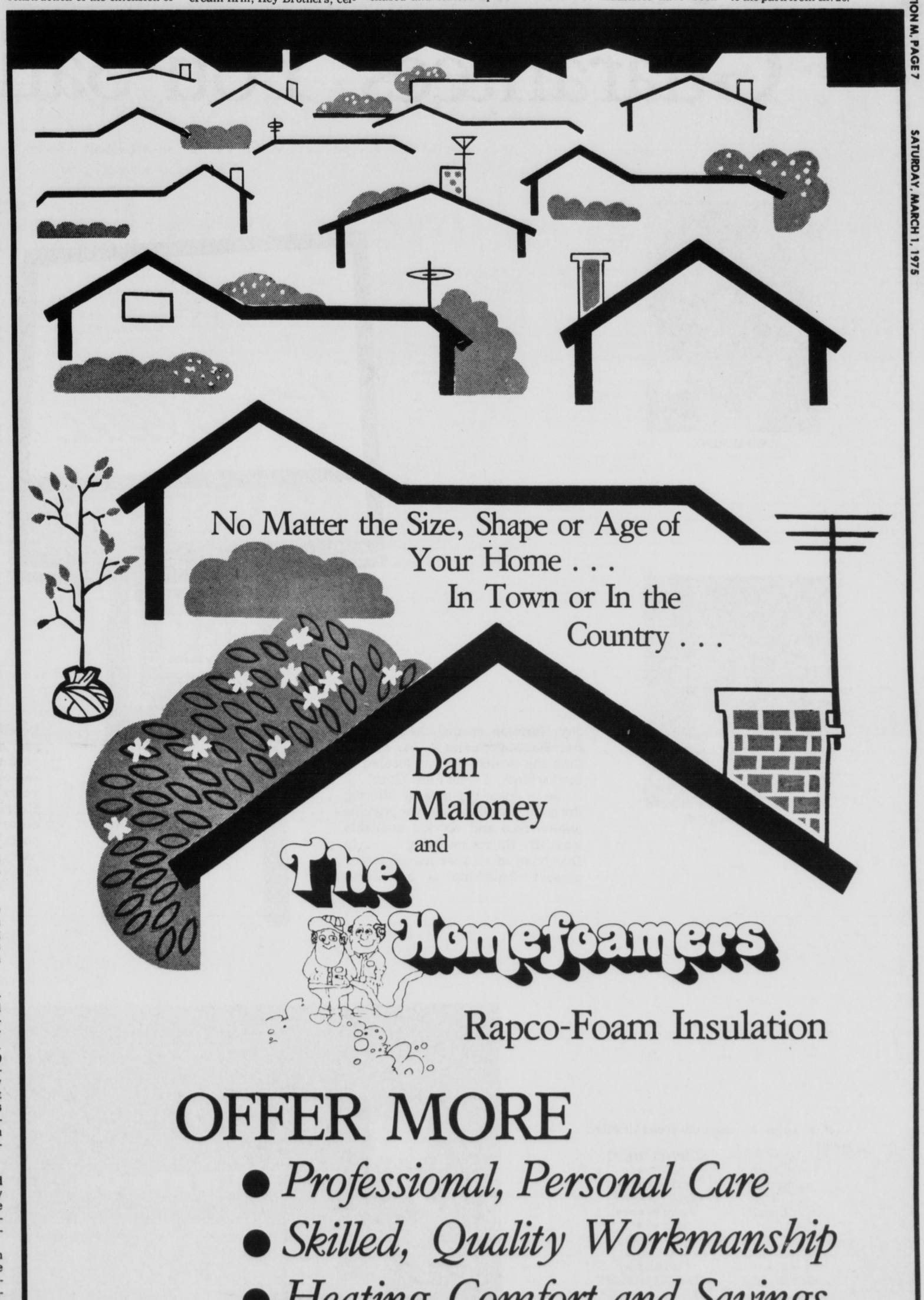
At the beginning of this decade there were two empty factory buildings in the airport industrial park.

By 1972, Flex-o-Glas had purchased and started operations in the General Cable facility and Edelmann and Co. moved into the Admiral building.

The members of the Dixon Industrial Executive Committee and of the Dixon Development Corp. before the airport park building was filled realized the coming of the tollway would bring new industry and acquired property south of Dixon in Ill. 26.

Three industries have been located in this one which is known as the Tollway Industrial Park. The first was Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., followed by Maunee Trucking which contracts to deliver HWI products.

The third is Donaldson, Inc., whose plant was finished and put into service late in 1973 and is located on the south side of Progress Drive which leads into the park from Ill. 26.



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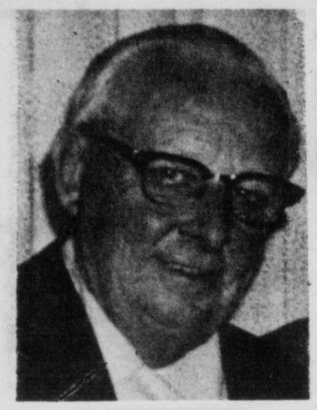
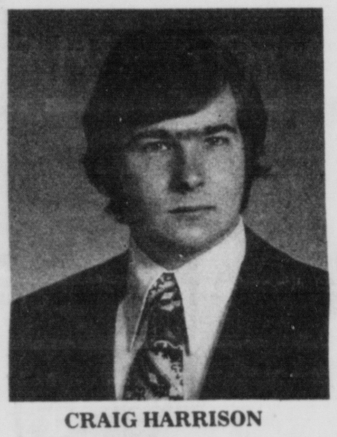


JAY HARRISON

DEAN HARRISON



CRAIG HARRISON

Jay Harrison opened the doors of Harrison Motor Sales in 1943. At that time the dealership was located in the 400 block of West First Street . . . Pride in doing business by offering the motoring public the best possible automobiles and service available was Mr. Harrisons belief . . . In December of 1953 we moved to our present dealership at 222 North Peoria Avenue. Dean Harrison, now operating the business, became a partner in 1955 and has offered the same fine service as his dad for 20 years. The third generation of Harrison's, Craig in the sales department and Jim, working in the parts department are preparing to carry on with the same family pride of serving you.

JIM HARRISON

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Tom Foster	Orville Tiffany
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Larry Duvall	Steve Kenney
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